# Herr Schmidt triumphs in West German election

he West German electorate went to the polls err Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, a leads Mr Carter in 30 to 32 states with a total of between the biggest early gains were made by the Free lord. he biggest early gains were made by the Free emocrats. Herr Franz Josef Strauss's party ustained heavy losses.

# Strauss party suffers heavy losses

cellor, jubilant in victory last night.

seen events such as his resigna

tion or unacceptable behaviour

from the left wing of the Social Democratic Party could possibly prompt them to withdraw their

support, and unser the political

vote for Herr Strauss... The new Ecological Party, the

The remaining 10 parties, tiny

groups ranging from Communists to Neo-Natis, togethe

collected about 0.4 per cent of the vote compared with 0.9 last

Herr Willy Brandt, the chair-man of the Social Democrat

Party said the result was a good basis on which we can continue to work.

About 90 per cent of West Germany's 428 million voters

went to the polls to elect the

The turnout appeared to be

reached at the last election in

1975.
No. Teest . 1845. 3.840. candidates from 15 parties were competing for the 495 seats in the Bundestag. The electoral

system is a complicated mixture of direct consession

as in Britain, and proportional

West Berlin does not parti-cipate directly in the elections because of its special status. But the city's Senate today

nominated the 22 deputies from its own ranks 12 Christian Democrats 10 Social Democrats

Détente role: Herr Schmidt said the résult would enable the

Government to continue its role in strengthening East-West

non-vehing capacity.

direct constituency voting

om Patricia Clough

nn, Oct 5
Herr Helisat Schmidt's Socials
emocrat Free Democrat codion Government that has ruled
est Germany for the past 11
ars was assured tomight of

ars was assured tonight of ur more years in power with increased majority. Its gains, however, were most entirely achieved by the ce Democrats. This small rry jumped from 1.9 to more an 10.4 per cent of the vore early results. Thinks, partly least, to support from liberal ristian Democrats who could thing themselves to voce for arr Franz Josef Strauss, the position's candidate for mancellor. nancellor.
Herr Schmidt's Social Demo-

ats made almost negligible ins, of 0.2 per cent from 42.6, in cent and failed to achieve elt secondary aim of becomg the biggest party in Parlia-

This result came as a surprise. ter successes in recent Land, ections and the first question, ing asked by political comentators tonight was whether e personal attraction of Herrichard, was wearing off hundt was wearing off. Herr Schmidt appeared un-reurbed. Smiling delightedly.

told television interviewers was "very pleased; the alition-can be very pleased" th the results. The Govern-ent's majority had increased

Christian I Democrete in Social - Opposition 48.6 to about 44.9 per Herr Streess, for whom s meant the end or his. ury, appeared relaxed and Herr Strauss confirmed his

w that his candidate only plied to these elections; but made it clear he did not tend to leave the political

inster of Bayaria he said a member of the Bundesrar in Upper House of Parliaent). Prime Minister of one the most import Lander and ader of the Christian Social non. "I will certainly raise so ware as "as "y voice again in the furnre",

Other Opposition leaders ere more bitter Some amed their results on what ey called a "sinear camhers expressed resentment at the fact that although they ere the biggest group in arliament, they were kept in prosition.
The first meeting between

e Social Democrat and Free emocrat leaders to negotiate new coalition will be held on educaday. Herr Ransietrich Genscher the Free emocratic Parry IPDP) leader, id that he would not ask for ore than the four Cobinet ask the parry already has.

With a stronger and more infident FDP, the coalition's e Social Democrat and Free ALCECOLARIES have shifted to the right tronger position to deal wish s unruly left wing

The FOP fought the can-

shot dead in

ix policemen were shot dead by

pain, bringing the death toll from

olitical violence in the country to

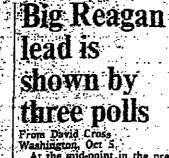
nain would min Nate, but only ter a parliamentary debate. Page I

etroit, ridden by Pat Edders, owned

Robert Sangster and trained in

riomphe ar Language. Ela-Mana-fou, the English-trained favourite, nished a close third behind Argu-tent, a French-outsider. Page 6

ddery wins 'Are'



From David Cross
Washington, Oct 5
At the mid-point in the presidential election campaign, Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate, is altered in enough of the nation's 50 states to heat President Carter b ya comfortable margin, according to three new public opinion surveys pub-

lished here today.

to Carter is ahead in 12 to 14 states, as well as the District of Columbia, with a total of between 136 and 151 electoral

Between eight and nine states were too evenly balanced be-tween the two candidates for the surveys to determine who in the electoral college are needed for victory.

needed for victory.

The surveys agree that Mr Iphn Anderson, the independent candidate, is being squeezed out, though The New York Times survey, citing local opinion polls, says that the independent candidate is neck and the product with both of the and neck with both of his oppo-

Connecticut."

The Newsweek survey found that Mr. Reagan's support is solid in the western half of the country and Mr Carter's appeal its still high in his native south. But The New York Times says that the President is having some difficulty in holding his ground in some sombern and border states such as Florida Louisiana, Kentucky and Mis-sissippi sissippi Nevertheless, the paper says

both Républican and Demo cratic strategists expect Presi-dent Carter to take the lead in some of the "undecided" states and to tighten the race in; others during the final month before election day on After another hard week of electionseering, both major

electionseering, both major candidares were relaxing this weekend in their country retreats nor fer from Washington Mr Reagan and Mr George Bush, his vice-presidential running mate, spent most of yesterday at the former governor's temporary home in Middleburg, Virginia, being briefed on foreign policy issues.

The Free Democrats' figure was the second highest shey had ever achieved in the Bundestat. In the early 1960s they had 12,8 per cent it appeared that gains had come markly from infectively forms they are the control of the control After a session with Dr. Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, and General Alexander hang the former. Nato commander the Re-publican candidates received a special briefing on the war-between Iraq and Iran from Admiral Stansfield Turner, head of the Central Intelli-Greens who were campaigning in a Bundestag stertum for the first time, polled between 13 and 2 per tent of the yore.

gence Agency.
Mr. Reagan had rejected several earlier offers of foreign of Mr Carter's Administration because he felt these might cramp his attacks on the Administration. But he said he had decided he needed briefings on the war: "because of the current delicate world situation and the threat to world-wide peace and stability the conflict

poses . Mr Carter, who spent the week-end at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the hills of northern Maryland, resumes his campaigning tomorrow with a visit to Milwaukee and Chicago Mr. Anderson ended-a-three

day tour of southern California yesterday with a press con-ference during which he accused the Administration of playing politics with rosy economic reports and statistics.

Rank-and-file members will tell Brighton conserence of their dissatisfaction with handling of the economy

# Ministers to face Tory criticism

By George Clark Political Correspondent

As Conservatives prepared for the opining of their annual conference at Brighton tomorrow, Lord Thorneycroft, the party chairman, warned them

ot to draw too much comfort from last week's chaotic Labour Party conference or to assume that Labour's squabbles meant that the Conservatives would win the next election. The Conservative conference may be slickly organized, but

there are plenty of indications that the rank and file, are far from satisfied, with the way in which. Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues have bandled economic and industrial affairs. They will be under strong attack for not bringing public spending more strictly under control, thus shackling themselves to high interest rates, with their damaging impact on industry and particularly on the small businesses that Mrs Thatcher has always praised as the source of new enterprise and new jobs.

Other critics will want to know why the Government, having made restricting the money supply the keystone of its economic policies, so sig-nally failed to control it this

year.
The right-wing Selsdon Group takes up that theme in a pamphlet entitled *U-Turn Wanted* published today, in which it calls for the ending of all state



Lord Thorneycroft: "Policy

Leyland. The group, which includes some Conservative MPs, condemns "the fact that public expenditure under mis Government has increased in centage of the gross national

It says that the Government must either drastically reduce public spending or increase taxation.

In an interview to be broad-cast in the BBC Television Panorama programme today. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, says that the squeeze on spending on industry has been very severe,

" partly through control of the money supply, which has not been totally ineffective". Referring to recent remarks of John Non, Secretary of State for Trade, about the pos-sibility of tax increases. Sir

of the options "if we do not succeed in getting public spending down." It was still the Government's aim to get public spending down, and the best help it could get would be "realism in

Keith says he was talking about what would theoretically he one

pay claims in the public sec-

On the industrial front, there will be demands for tougher action against the unions. The Institute of Directors and the Centre for Policy Studies have arged that the codes of conduct for picketing and the closed shop put forward by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, should be given he force of law.

That demand will be sup-

ported at the conference proper and at fringe meetings.

So far, Mr Prior has promised only a Green Paper next month setting out the range of union immunities and various options that the Government is con-

Those include: Legally en-forceable contracts between employers and unions; a Bill of Rights setting out when strikes can be called; and withdrawing legal immunity from Secution from unions that Continued on page 2, col 1

# Moscow embarrassed by report that Iran rejected aid offers

mad Rajai, the Iranian Prime to a ctrain in Soviet relations Minister, has apparently re- with Iran, and man be seen in iected an offer of Soviet mili- Baglidad as a perficious me e at

Radio said the offer came at The Iran's sent a senior a meeting late last night beminister. Mr Tario Ariz, to tween Mr Rajai and Mr Moscow at the statt of the war Vladimir, Vinogradov, the Rusto seek Soviet support, but he sian Ambassador.
The report quoted Mr Vino-

rador as saying: "We are ready to give you help as regards military armaments". But Mr Raja: after giving a list of Iranian grievances against the Soviet Union, was removed as saying that in the quoted as saving that in the absence of healthy relations with Moscow. Iran was not ready to exchange its indepen-

dence for Russian aid.

Most of the weapons that
Iraq is using to fight Iran in
the two-week-old Gulf war are
Soviet-supplied. Almost all of American-made.

The radio ounted Mr Vino-gradov as telling Mr Rajai at their two-hour meeting that the Soviet Union, like Iran, was lighting "American imperial-ism", shared foreign policy viewpoints with Iran and re-spected the Iranian revolution. -Reuter.

Soviet silence: There has predictably been no public reaction in Moscow to the Tehran Radio report, but if it is true the Rus-sians will be extremely angry that news of the offer has been made public (Michael Binyon writes from Moscow).

The report is deeply embar-

rassing to Moscow for a number of reasons. First, it casts doubt on the Soviet Union's declarations that it is remaining neutral in the Gulf conflict, and undermines the claim that it is only. Iraq and his Defence Minister the Americans who are trying and was briefed on the progress to profit from the conflict.

tary aid.

A report today by Tehrau using to turn against the Irania.

Radio said the offer came at The Irania sent a senior came away disappointed. Baghdad may have accepted Moscow's protestations of neutrality, but will hardly accept offers to aim their enemy, especially in the light of the 1972 Soviet treaty of

friendship with Iran.
Thirdly, the reported sharp retorn given to Mr Vinogradov by Mr Eajai publicly inderlines the poor state of relations between the two countries, and makes it that much more diffi-cult for the Russians to continue turning a blind ere to Tehran's hostility to Societ policies in Afghanistan and elsewhere

while attempting to woo over the Islamic regime.
In general, the Russians are reductant to discuss arms deals with an country, and must be especially augry that this offer has been revealed at such a sensitive time. It will compli-United States, and may bring nearer, the possibility of a superpower confrontation over the Gulf, which the Russians bave tried to avoid. Secret visit: King Hussan of Jordan returned to Amman loday after a secret 24-hour visit to Baghdad and the state run

the King es saying that Jordanian military supert for Iraq was "a possibility". The agency said King Huse'n met President Sadam Husein of

Jordanian news agency quoted

# Second bomb explodes in Paris as confidence in police wanes

From Iso Murray Paris, Oct 5

A second terrorist bomb exploded in Paris early this morning maining a Durch tourist. Responsibility was claimed by a right-wing extremist group which is a known rival of ir planted the bomb outside a Paris synagogue on Friday

One more person died today as a result of the bombing of the synagogue, bringing the total to four dead and nine

The second bombing has inreased the worries of police in connexion with the upsurge of right-wing violence in France. The two neo-Nazi groups would appear to be compesing, with each other to win publicity with terror.

A further content within the

police is that they are losing the public's confidence in their ability and determination to catch the terrorists. M. Alain Peyrefitte, the Justice Minister, announced

oday that the investigation of the synagogue bembing would be handled by the State Security Court, a body under his ministry (AP reports from Paris). The Police Department, which had been handling the case, is under the Interior Ministry.]

Yesterday, the plainclothes olice union claimed that Christian Bonnet, Interior Minister, had been for some time in posses-sion of a list of 150 members of the outlawed Fedération d'Action Nationale Européenne (Fane), a neo-Nazi group, and that the names of 30 policemen, some of them high-ranking, were on the list.
M Henri Buch, the union's

leader, has called for a parlia-late??
mentary inquiry into police M Bo
recruitment and a purge of an extra
known fascists in the force. The riot pol Administration of playing Communist Party is set to back two already assigned to protect the demands for an inquiry in Jewish premises in Paris, the National Assembly Meanth Reagan's aide, page 4 while the reputation of M Bon-community in France has felt



o-Nazi literature litters the ground outside the ransacked Paris beadquarters of the FNE fascist group.

net has suffered and there are itself increasingly threatened

According to the Henri Curiel munist Party who was murdered m Paris two years ago, there have been 159 fascist and racist attacks in France since 1977. The attacks have remained unsolved. "M Bonnet says now he is going to react." a spokesman for the association said. "but how many years too

M Bonnet has now ordered an extra three companies of riot police to be added to the

has been only one occasion over the past few years when any-Association, named after the body has been hurt. The result founder of the Egyptian Com- has been the growing militancy of young Jews, who are pre pared to protect themselves and is this Tewish backlash which the right-wing appears to be trying to provoke and which the Jewish leaders and the Government are anxious to prevent.

Last night, the office in the 10th arrondissment of Fais-ceaux Nationale Europeenne (FNE)-the neo-Nazi group which replaced Fane when it was outlawed a month agowas ransacked. Leading article, page 15

# Iraqi ceasefire ends after barely an hour

the shade of a damaged villa in Khorramshahr today and declared to us that his troops had taken control of the city, and its port on the Shatt al-Arab

waterway.

But army officers are unwise to make such statements unless the tanks are on the other side they are out of mortar range. of the river." eyes bloodshot and his head hanging with farigue—had hanging with farigue—had finished speaking, Iranian shells began showering into the ruined bouses and orchards round us. "Please go now, because it is not safe," a brigadier pleaded as explosions began to bang and crash round the Bailey bridge beyond the villa wall. An Iraqi commando was through the gate, blood dribbling down his right cheek from

a shrapuel wound. The Special Forces soldiersno longer laughing and making their familiar victory signs at the press-sat round the edge of an empty blue-tiled goldfish pond and stared at its glumly. It must have been one of the noisiest ceasefires in Middle East history.
That the Iragis now control

much of Khorramshahr, includ-

Just six and a half hours tionary Guards are still holding after the start of Iraq's unilateral "ccasefire". Colonel on the western side of the Ramzi of the Iraqi Army sat in. earlier, the Iranians had sent six Chieftain tanks past the post Iraqi command post.
"We bit one Chieftain with

rocket-propelled grenade," the colonel said. "Now, the rest of

down the road this morning. and in the smoke beside the Bailey bridge it was just possharrel traversing wildly aid its tracks thrashing in the rubbish along the street, driving to-wards the centre of the city. Colonel Ramzi claimed that only Avatollah Khomeini's fighting, and that his own men had sustained only 30 fatalities in five days of street battles. was a brave, confident, and totally implausible figure.

The ceasefire, so ceremoninusly called by General Adnau Khairallah, the Iraqi Defence Minister, last night had lasted scarcely an hour. It was supon condition that the Iranians did not continue the war.

Continued on page 4. col 6

#### Eve-of-vote warning given by Portuguese President From Richard Wigg all over revising the 1976 con- directly elected and will be

Lisbon, Oct 5

The Bortiguese voted today in the third general election since the 1974 revolution after a clear warning from President Eanes to avoid any radicalization of the country's politics. When the malls closed - tonight

stitution which controversially charged Portugal with opening a road to a socialist society."

That will be the main task of he 250 members chosen for the single-chamber Assembly, but the constitution stipulates that any reforms must pass with a

standing for a second term in two months, warned the Portuguese that the worsening inter-national, situation threatened years of crisis perhaps more complex than the country's domestic difficulties after the 1974 revolution.

last night. There must be agreed opinion when revising the constitution, he said, and he also emphasized the state's regulatory role in economic He backed up his sembre nolitical and economic forecast with a reference to the 1930s

On both points the governing Democratic Alliance will feel that the President indulged in a privileged last-minute attempt

#### detente. M. Gistard d'Estains; the Preuch President had been the two-thirds majority. 5 per cent of the electorate on partners and clearly intend first foreign leader to telephone remain as such. However, his constructions, he added to future of Herr Schmidt's Germany remains, predictable overnment depends on their and that is the important Today was also the seventieth anniversary of the overthrow of King Manuel of Braganca and In a televised intervention and their totalizarian regimes. last night President Eanes called the setting up of the Republic. After keeping quiet through President Eanes, ontinued allegiance, Unfore thing." Reuters for unity of approach, above the parliamentary election cam-

Six policemen pressure to stay Mr Callaghan is under increasing pressure to stay on as leader of the Labour Party of least until after January, when a special conference Basque region

# vill seek a way to involve all sec-tions of the party in choosing a new leader Page 2.

Big sea rescue In one of the biggest rescues in mari-time history, 510 passengers and crew were saved from their lifebeats and raits off Alaska after abandoning the blazing cruise liner Prinsenden. But passengers said that some crewmen "pushed aside old ladies", Page 5

News' merger offer The Associated Newspaper Group, owners of the London Evening News, have offered to make available to lindependent examination details of the merger agreement between the newspaper and its rival the Eucoing Standard in an attempt to allay suspicions of princing unions about Page 6 reasons for the merger

#### starts fares war The first low fare coach services

start today as the Transport Act comes into operation, with a fares war between operators of the stateof the new private coach companies, British Rail said it would fight the competition Page 2

#### Belgian crisis moves Strenvous efforts were made during weekend to resolve differences within the Belgian coalition Govern-ment. Mr. Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister, resigned after the

Carrier failed to agree on measures

to cut social security spending by

Overture to Ulster Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister, of the Irish Republic, reiterating his Government's policy of achieving a united Ireland peacefully, extended the hand of compromise and con-citiation to the Ulster Unionists; but he insisted that the minority community would never again accept second-class gratus Page 3

#### Mr Callaghan under New Transport Act Mr Heath writes in Europa' tomorrow

In Europa tomorrow Edward Heath writes on oil sanctions and the Soviet Union; Bob Beckman on the effect of recession on European economies; and the threat to the Colorado Indians is discussed by Jacqueline Grapin.

Life and leisure: The British and European Brass Band Championship is depicted in the first of a series of articles on amateur activities Italy: Our Rome Correspondent says

the. Queen will note many changes

when she revisits the country after a 20-vear break Business efficiency: A five-page Special Report on the latest development in information technology,9-13

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 26-28; Appointments, 22, 25, 26; Reader Services Directory, 24; Home News. 2, 3 | Business European News 4 Overseas News 4, 5 Aericulture 3 Crossword

#### Leader page, 15 Letters: On the Labour Party conference from Mr Douglas Eden and others ; rates, from Mr Tony Christopher : Third World and the IMP, from Mr Evan Luard Leading articles: Paris bomb attacks and anti-semitism; Greece, Turkey and

Features pages 5, 14
Alan Hamilton in Tibet: Raymond
Whitner's Westminster view: Eric Heffer on the Labour conference: oil and the Gulf, by Nicholes Hirst; David Spanier on gambling.
Sport, pages 6-8
Golf: Langer wins Masters: Football
Nortingham Fores hid for Neeskens

ntuary, page 16 Contrad Corfield Sir Conrad Corners
Arts, page 17
The Canadian novelist Mordecai Richler
talks to Tim Heald: William Mann on
the Benson & Hedges competition for

ounz singers ersiness Kews, pages 18-23 Business features: Peter Norman charts the success of Butish Petroleum's German subsidiary; Donald Macintyre on the repercussions of the Isle of Grain dispute Business Diary: Profile of Viscount Etienne Davignon

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# 15, 20 | Sport 6-8 16 | TV & Radio 27 15 | Theatres, etc 16, 17 onds 16 | 25 Years Ago 16 25 | Universities 16 16 | Weather 2

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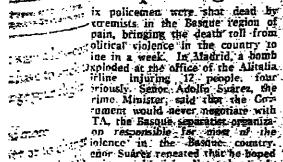
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# First low fare coaches under new Act take the road today

The Transport Acr, heralded gers, by the Government as containing the biggest series of reforms a new ing the biggest series of retorms in road passenger transport for 50 years, comes into operation today, when car sharing costs will be legal and the first private, cut rate long-distance coaches will compete with services from London to provingial contrast

The Act, under which private bus services of 30 miles and more need not be licensed, has created a fares war between operators of the National Bus Company, the state-owned service, and some of the new private companies, especially on inter-city routes.

Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, will be at a condon coach station this morning to wimess the start of some of the private coach of the private coach services. Mrs Margaret Thatcher has sent congratulations to Gastonia Coaches Ltd, of Cranleigh, Surrey, a pioneer in the field, who start a service to and from

When the Act was a Bill in the House of Commons it was seen as an example of Conservative Party free enterprise philosophy. It lifts restrictions on car sharing enabling, motorists not merely to offer lifts but also to charge to cover

cost of journeys ommuters and factory Commuters workers will be allowed to form coach hiring clubs, Local councils can use their school buses

gers. Since fares were an-nounced by British Coachways, new consertium of 10 mem bers, National Express, part of the National Bus Company, has announced big fare reductions.

Competition on the Birmingham-London route has brought fares down from nearly £6 in the summer to only £2 for a bookable seat. National Express is cutting fares on routes to Yorkshire, Liverpool, Manchester, the South-west and in other

British Rail has organized itself to face the situation. Mr
Peter Keen, its chief passenger
manager, said: "Since the
Government thinks this will be a fight, a fight they shall

British Rail has cut the cost of a family rail card. Pensioners with travel cards will be able to go on awayday tickets anywhere for £1 next month. Private coach companies are aware that the opposition in fare cutting from the long established operators will be tough in the first six months. Gastonia Coaches, who will offer a round trip from Cran-

leigh to Aldwych, London, for £3.25, compared with £5.70 for the present train and bus jouradmit that their pasengers ney, admit that then purely will have to get up earlier and be prepared to reach home later return for lower fares. because they cannot compete with the speed of public ser-

to carry fare-paying passengers on school journeys, as well as using the buses to run extra local services.

Mr Fowler said the Act would introduce more competition on surrance company.

#### Owners of 'News' to disclose pact terms

By David Felton Labour Reporter Newspaper employers have offered to make available for independent examination details of the merger agreement between the London Eigening Standard and its rival, the Evening News, in an attempt to allay the suspicious of printing unious.

Several union leaders believe there are reasons for the closure of the Evening News, with the loss of nearly 1,800 jobs, other than the stated explanation of the need to explanation of the need to reduce the losses of both news-papers. Associated Newspapers Group has offered to reveal details of the agreement to an agreed independent third party, probably a barrister, and the unions are expected to accept the offer this week.

Associated Newspapers, owner of the Evenings News, and Tra-falgar House, which through Express Newspapers owns the Evening Standard, both have extensive property interests and there has been speculation in union circles that the prospect of future property development may have played a large part in the merger discussions

Both groups deny that the talks covered anything other than the need to cut the losses of the two newspapers and have said that closure of one publi-cation was inevitable if the other was to survive.

Under the deal agreed last week, Associated Newspapers and Express Newspapers will each provide £2.5m in working From the grass roots: A true blue view from Blackpool's Golden Mile

# Small businesses backing Mrs Thatcher

When he made his welcoming speech to the Labour Party. Conference last week Mr. Daniel Collin Hanson, Conservative Mayor of Blackpool, said that he felt like his framesake entering the lion's den in fact, it was the conference delegates who found themselves in hostile territory. The Fylde coast is among the master Conservative parts of British Conservative parts of British Blackpool has two maintage constituencies with the South with a majority of 10,229, and Mr Peter Baser the South with \$438. The borough council has 30 Coaservative members, nine Eabour

vative members, nine Eabour and five Liberels, and all the town's 11 representatives on Laboushire County Council are

The town is flanked by two
even more true blue constituencies, North Fylde, where
Mr Walter Clegg has a
majority of 20,990, and South
Fylde where Mr Edward
Gardner has the highest
majority in England Scotland
and Wales, 32,247.
There are several obvious

There are several obvious reasons for the strong Conservatism of this part of the North-west. Mr Hanson thinks that it is because of the very

Conservative tradition, main-tained in the large number of Conservative clubs, six of them in Blackpool alone, which are filled nightly for social events, raffle and prize draws and drinking.

Blackpool Conservatism tends to be of a tough, right-wing, no nonsense character. Mr John no-nonsense character. Mr John Tasselli, chairman of Blackpool North constituency associasion, says: "We don't like the
kind of milk and water Conservatism that we have had in
the past." He has no hebitation
in putting law and order as the

course, I would be delighted interest rates came down ", Mr Hanson said, "I do not like the results of Conservative action, but at the same time I would implore them to keep inflicting the misery on me." Mr Derek Lockwood, chair-man of Blackpool South consti-

tuency association, who runs a

By Christopher Warman

The fight by local government against the controversial

high concentration of small businesses, most of them trusted to the tourist trade. Significanty. Blackpool alone has 5,000 businesses, most not better and numerous small firms supplying them and catering for visitors. He himself has the appropriate calling for a Mayor of Blackpool of being a manufacturing confectioner, which is, as he puts it, "a rather posh way of saying that I make lettered rick and rock nofelifies". He employs about 10 people in what is inevitably a spannal business.

The Conservative vote is also swelled by the large number of the area, particularly in Lytham Sr Anne's in the South Fylde constituency. There is a strong Lancashire working class Conservative tradition, maintured in the large number of the same time I main issue of most concern to more industrial peris of Lancashire. Although it has been appour tourist season, this year, burner to the conservative party ofto more industrial peris of Lancashire. Although it has been appour tourist season, this year, burner demanding action to make sure that criminals can not benefit financially from their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that their crimes. Blackpool South's motion reflects another local precupation in urging that the town subject the town way as manufacture in the town way a

after the announcement by Air UK that it is closing its eugineering base there, with a loss of more than 200 jobs. However, the town is used to sudden fluctuations in the level of employment. As Mr Hanson says: "The day the illuminations are turned off, the jobless total in the town will jump by 2,000 in 24 will jump by 2,000 in 24 hours.

recently moved from Exeter to be agent for both the Black tuency association, who runs a toy shop in the town, agreed:
I think inflation is a major issue up here with so many pensioners, and that is why we are 100 per cent behind the Government in its efforts to doubt that when the Conservative short-term consequences for small businesses like mine. mall businesses like mine". . will receive a warm welcome So far, Blackpool has weath- from the locals.

is an interference with demo cratic local government.

More immediately, there is

athorities before he had the powers. In addition it is his

The Association of Metro-

politan Authorities, which is Labour controlled, is in outright

opposition to the finance sec-

tion of County Councils, which is Conservative controlled, is in a delicate position in

opposition.

The ACC, through Lord Ridley, is seeking a delay in implementing the proposals to give time to remove the

give time to rem practical difficulties.

Critical Lords debate

# Preventi role urge for famil

doctors An important renpublished next mon to can into governa cition because of th implementing its re

Royal College of Gen family doctors regulator their patients by ure, carry out more advice and increase veillance of child den It will be costly ment because any imin monitoring raise pressure will resu greater demand for control it, and family possibly monetary incommerces, their underst family planning and, velopment.

It is possible that the up, will suffer the sas the three-year st duced by a working par Sir Douglas Black, pre the Royal College of I on inequalities in bearecommendations were by the Department of and Social Security

expensive.
Dr John Horder, pre
the Royal College of Practitioners, who cha working party on pr medicine and the famil said he hoped that he would not suffer the sa The department had to pay the cost of its tion, so it would be a rejected it out of hand Sir Douglas's report h commissioned by the ment under the previous administration. Dr Horder did admit recommendations wou into opposition on the of cost. But he said his party had had to consid-

was right for patients . the economic plight country.

The report, which he subsidiary volumes, ex the conflict between preon the one hand and diand treatment on the of The report suggests that rai practitioners should de work to nurses and healt

# Mr Callaghan is under increasing pressure to delay departure

Mr James Callaghan came under increasing pressure at the weekend to stay on as leader of the Labour Party at least until Alexander Kitson, deputy after the special conference in general secretary of the Trans-January when the party will try port and General Workers' January when the party will try again to find an acceptable formula for giving all sections of the movement a say in the choice of a new leader.

Politicians and trade union leaders have impressed on Mr Callaghan that a statement from him in the next few days that he is willing to continue as leader, subject of course to the continued approval of the Par-liamentary Labour Party at the opening of the new session next month, would do much to suppress the debilitating power struggle now going on between the various contenders for the

that it would not be proper to pal Workers Union, Mr Clive make his decision known until Jenkins, of the Association of he meets the Parliamentary Labour Party at its first meeting after the Commons reassembles on October 27.

That may have been a con-venient stalling device for Mr Callaghan, who in the previous 24 hours had received pleas from many moderate Labour MPs to stay on until the chaos over the proposed new electoral college had been sorted out.

organize strikes without the approval of a majority of their members in a secret ballot. Mr Prior is expected to give some idea of the Government's

approach on those issues when

he addresses the party confer-ence on Wednesday. Lord Thorneycroft, who was inter-viewed yesterday in the BBC

radio programme, The World This Weekend, said the Cabinet

was united on a policy of moderation and conciliation in

Conservative peers today will publish a reasoned argument

for preserving the Lords.
Tomorrow, the Conservative

conference opens with a debate on the House of Lords, giving a timely opportunity for

a timely opportunity for speakers to comment on the

Labour Party's plan for its abolition

industrial relations.

The pleas to stay were supplemented yesterday by the new chairman of the party, Mc Union, a left-winger, who con-fessed that he had not seen eye to eye with Mr Callaghan on

many things.
"He is the man who can hold us together", he said when interviewed in the BBC programme. The World This Weekend.

"I appealed to him in front of the Labour Party staff on Friday to stay on. He has still a great job of work to do for the party, and I would hope he puts party before his per-sonal convictions."

Union feaders, including Mr uccession.

David Basnett, general secreMr Callaghan said on Friday tary of the General and Municiagerial Staffs, and Mr Mostyn Evans, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, are approach on the composition of the proposed electoral

college can be agreed.

acceptable. The MPs wanted "a bit more power".

"I would not be against that", Mr Kitson said, "and it may be that you could make it 40 per cent PLP. 30 per cent trade unions, and 30 per cent constituency Labour parties, and that may solve the prob

He said that the party was accepting the principle that it should be more democratic and that the people who knocked on doors and did the work

should have more say.

Mr John Silkin, MP for
Lewisham, Deptford, and one
of the contenders for the leadership, said on Saturday at Bannockburn: "We decided on the principle of constitutional change. It is the details that now need to be worked out. They must be acceptable to the majority of the party and to the people as a whole."
Dr David Owen, MP for Ply-

are opposed adoption of left-wing policies, renewed his attack on the idea General Workers' Union, are arranging to meet within a few weeks to see if a common he spoke at Blaenau Ffestining

on Saturday.

The fight for the "real Labour Party" would now move to Westminster, Dr Owen said. The Mr Kitson said yesterday Westminster, Dr Owen said The that the proposal that it should PLP could not allow the choice be made up of 40 per cent of the country's Prime Minister trade union representatives, 30 to pass from Parliament to the He probably wanted to see trade union representatives, 30 to pass from Parliament to the how things developed in the wake of what seems to have been a disastrous conference Labour parties had not proved to me country's rime manager to the trade union representatives, 30 to pass from Parliament to the caucus, to unrepresentative block votes, and to unrepresentative delegates.



Underground detective: Miss Pamela Moreton putting the finishing touches to a ceramic tile profile of Sherlock Holmes that will adding the Baker Street Underground station in London. The pattern on the tile is a small version of the larger silhoueste. The tiles are made by a special process originated by Mr. Michael Douglas and Miss Moreton.

#### Treasury reviews loophole in income tax law

yesterday that a loophole in Section 412 of the 1952 Income Tax Act, which enables individuals to avoid income tax on funds paid out by overseas trusts, was "under review".

The situation, reported by The Sunday Times yesterday, arises from a Law Lords ruling last November in favour of members of the Vestey shipping and meat trading family who faced a substantial claim by the Inland Revenue for tax on income from trusts held in

The Law Lords overturned a 32-year-old ruling that anyone, not just the individual who sought to avoid tax, who bene-fited from such a trust should ited from such a trust should back, the company may have he liable to tax. had to go public to raise The complexity of the situa-funds," he said. be liable to tax.

tried their best to avoid paying every possible penny of income kept to the letter of the law, if you want to interpret this as bending the spirit of the law, that is your interpretation.

By Our Financial Staff

The Government is likely to plug a loophole in the tax laws which has enabled some of Britain's wealthiest people to avoid paying substantial amounts of income tax.

A Treasury spokesman said yesterday that a loophole in Section 412 of the 1952 Income

tion after the Law Lords' decision last year prevented a review of the loophole which might have led to blocking legislation in this year's Finance Act.

Mr. Edmund. Vestey, who is joint owner with Lord Vestey of the Union International Company, said last night that The Sunday. Times article

The Sunday Times article implied that the family had tax, and then porketed the cash (the Press Association reports). "We paid exactly what we were obliged to pay". Mr Vestey said "We have certainly

"What we have done is, to leave as much money as we can in the business. Everyone needs to be putting new capital back into business. "Without money to plough

#### In last year's European changionships Musil and Pisanka were tenth. The Czecho-slovak embassy said it could not confirm that they were missing from the team. such as secretaries and clerical



f, fair er, rain ; s, sun.

Boddens, Edinburgh and Dinidee.
Aberdeen, Motay Pirth, NE Scotland: Bright periods, perhaps a few showers at first, rain later; wind W, fresh or strong, increasing to 5 to 5E, strong to gale; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° to 55°F).

In = 3.2808 ft 1 = 3.2808 ft 1 = 0.3048 m 1 m = 3.2808 ft 1 = 3.2808 ft

#### 20,000 prison officers start indefinite action

By Michael Horspell

Growing bitterness among prison officers against the Home Office became evident at midnight when all 20,000 members of the Prison Officers Association began their "indefinite industrial action". But they twould not disclose in advance what the action would comprise. It was understood they would refuse to supervise work undertaken by outside contractors who provide a number of services to the prisons. ber of services to the prisons. The dispute, over payment for meal breaks, led to the establishment of the May inquiry in 1978, which did not recommend extra payments.

When Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, refused last month to agree to arbitra-tion, the officers decided on industrial action aimed at causing bardship to the prison department rather than the

The dispute is over anomalies in payment for meal breaks when an officer agrees to come back to continue extra duty.

Tory conference to defend peers

ence will be:

Wednesday morning: Jobs, free enterprise and industry (Sir Keith Joseph); farming and fishing (Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agri-culture); water authorities'

The new proposels stem directly from the Government's

Green Paper on transferring responsibility for the first eight weeks of sickness benefit from

national insurance to employers.

present range of maternity benefits under discussion at the Department of Health and Social Security and the Depart-

ment of Employment would reduce incomes for many

The Green Paper said it would

be necessary to consider amend-ing present national insurance maternity allowance and mater-

nity pay to reflect the new rela-

tionship between sickness benefit and sick pay.

That arrangement would

compel employers to pay sick-

workers substantially.

The ideas on combining the

The

mitment to abolish the House of Lords and the likelihood that a future left-wing government intent on perpetuating itself would establish a single-chamber Parliament as a step towards the creation of a Marxist state; this conference urges that the composition and powers of the Upper House should be strengthened and firmly established as a safeguard. The main debates and minis-terial speakers at the confer-

ence will be:
Tuesday morning: The Constiturion (Mr St John-Stevas): transport (Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport); Lord Thorneycroft; afternoon: Local government (Mr Heseltine, Secretary of
State for the Environment); civil
defence (Mr Leon Brittan, Minister of State for Home Affairs);
bducation (Mr Mark Carlisle,
Secretary of State for Education
and Science). and Science).

charges (Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Sérvices); afternoon: Industrial relations (Mr Prior); health and social security (Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services); immigration and race relations (Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office). Thursday morning: Law and order and need for more severe penalties for criminals (Mr Whitelaw, Home for criminals (Mr Whitelaw, Home Secretary); energy (Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy); Conservative policy, public relations, and party organization (Mr Angus Maude, Paymaster General); afternoon: Economic policy and taxation (Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer); balloted motion; homes and land (Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction).

charges (Mr Tom King, Minister

Friday morning: Defence (Mr Pym. Secretary of State for Defence): overseas affairs (Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs); afternoon: Financial appeal; address by Mrs Thatcher.

# Uruguay.

#### Abolishing maternity allowance proposed ness benefit at a flat rate of Maternity pay is set at a legal present would gain about £450 a week to employees before minimum of nine tenths of a if employers were compelled to they went on to national insurweek's pay, less the state pay maternity benefit to all Social Services Correspondent

State maternity allowance-or ance benefit after the first eight state maternity leave will be abolished if proposals expected to be put before ministers in the next few days are approved. If accepted, the proposals will be included in a Bill expected to be introduced early in the new year. Two options for changing the

Two options for changing the present system of maternity pay and benefits have been discussed with nutside bodies in recent weeks. They propose either abolishing maternity allowance in favour of making applicants may a flatrate 530 employers pay a flat-rate 530 maternity benefit for 15 weeks, or abolishing statutory rights to maternity pay in favour of increasing the state maternity

The first option might also abolish the lump sum maternity grant of £25, paid at present to about 700,000 women each year who have qualified by making the necessary national insurance contributions. The Government is committed to extending the grant to all mortlers in 1982, when the conrribution condition will be dropped.

Under existing employment and social security laws. pregnant workers can quality for benefits, would lose about 139.

six weeks maternity pay and But a woman who qualifies only for the 125 maternity grant at

week's pay, less the state maternity allowance. The present flat rate mater-

nity allowance is £18.50 a week, rising to £20.65 on November 24, when all social security benefits go up. An earnings-related supplement is at present payable with the maternity allowance.

in substantial drops in income for women leaving work temporarily or permanently, because of pregnancy. A woman earning £60 a week who qualifies for margerity want. maternity benefits for 15 weeks instead of six. On the same earnings a

pay maternity benefit to all their woman workers for 15 weeks. " Women on very low earnings

mght gain small sums, but those earning £100 a week and qualifying for all three present benfits would lose nearly £600 under the first scheme. The second option would abolish maternity pay and use employers' contributions to in-

crease the present maternity allowance, which would continue to be paid by the state. That would mean dropping the present two-year qualifying period for maternity pay. qualifies for maternity grant, allowance and maternity pay, would lose about £250 under. That course would not unlike the first option, even though the proposal to make employers that would make employers pay all maternity benefit, cover responsible for paying women who are not already women who are not already qualified, unless the national insurance contribution condi-tions were changed. Aithough the possibility of

woman not qualifying for maternity pay because she has not worked for the same employer for two: years, but who qualifies for both state has not been referred to benefits, would lose about 139 spacifically in the responses result a woman who qualifies only ceived from rearly 600 indivisors. changing the present system was mentioned in the Green Paper, the DHSS says that it has not been referred to

#### By Richard Ford Home Office officials are to interview today two leading Czechoslovak ice skaters who have asked to stay in Britain. Jiri Musil, aged 23, and Anna. Pisanka, aged 21, appeared with their country's team in the St yel International Skating Event government should be reduced by 500,000 or 10 per cent over the next four years as part of a the Conservative penditure, a pamphlet pub-lished vesterday states. ivel International Skating Event at Richmond, West London, last That should be achieved by natural wastage, redeployment backed up by retraining, and They missed the flight from Heathrow airport to Prague which the rest of the Czechosvoluntary redundancy Com-pulsory redundancy should be used only as a last resort, the author, Mr Cyril Taylor, a Greater London councillor, lovak team caught on Saturday. The Home Office said that they called at a police station in London late on Friday

By Our Local Government

Correspondent

He claims that a reduction of that size would not increase unemployment, since many of the staff concerned are skilled,

Staff in central and local The pamphler, publish Centre and the Bow Gro designed for MPs and

Councillor calls for 10% c

in public sector staff

councillors to help inc pressure for public expend Central government confor as much criticism as authorities, and Mr Ta first suggestion is to bitthe Civil Service Depart on the ground that it is much of a luxury to he department whose job look after all the other de

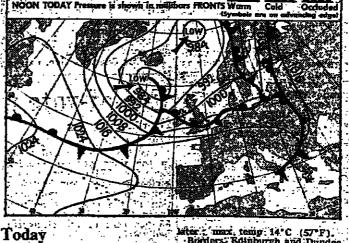
workers, for whom there

substantial demand

private sector.

ments. Reducing Public Reducing Public Expensions Group and Construction Political Centre, 32 Smith St. London SW1 3HH, 51.1

#### Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



Sun rises: Sun sels:
7.10 am 6.27 pm
Moon cises: Moon sets <
4.4 am 5.52 pm New moon; October y.

Lighting up. 6.57 pm to 6.41 am.

Lighting up. 6.57 pm to 6.41 am.

Lighting up. 6.57 pm to 6.41 am.

So P.

Lighting up. 6.57 pm to 6.41 am.

So P.

Lighting up. 6.57 pm to 6.42 am.

Central Highlands, Argyll. NW

Scotland. Orkney: Eright periods

monifo. 6.40 am., 11.9m; 6.54 pm.

with a few showers early, soon

12.3m. Dover. 10.36 am. 6.1m; cloudy with rain, heavy at times,

12.5m; 5.47 pm, 6.7m. Liverpool, gale, increasing to 5 to SW; severe

10.43 am, 8.4m; 11.00 pm, 8.7m. gale in places; max temp 12° or

11 = 0.3048m 1m = 3.2808 ft 13° C (54° to 55° F).

Shedand: Bright, periods

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, Central S, E, Central N, NE England, Midlands,
East Anglia, Chamnel Islands:
Mainly dry at first with bright,
periods, rain later, ineavy in
places, wind W, moderate or
fresh, increasing to SW, strong to
galle; max temp 15° or 16°C (59°
to 61°F);
SW, NW England, Wales, Lake
District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland,
Glasgow: Perhaps a few showers
early, soon cloudy with rain, heavy
in places, but clearer with showers
during evening; wind fresh, soon
increasing to S to SW, gale, local
severe gale, perhaps W again
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : C. Coud ; d. drizzle ;

London: Temp: max 7 am: 7 pm. 15°C (59°F); mtn 7 p. to 7 am, 8°C (46°F); Humidit 7 pm. 55 per cent. Rain, 24 lt to 7 pm. nil. Sun, 24 hr 17 pm. 6 hr. Bar, mean sea lere 7 pm. 1.015.4 milibars, falliaf 1.000 milibars = 29.53 in.

Wind SW, strong to gale, perb severe gale later; sea rough very rough;

London Temp: max 7 am
7 pm, 17°C (63°F): min 7 to 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humist
7 pm, 53 per cent. Rain. 24 to 7 pm, 0.01 in. Sun. 24 to 7 pm, 5.9 hr. Bar, mean 9 level, 7 pm, 1,024.7 milibal rising.

Saturday.

Yesterday

مركذا من الاصل

# eventi, Mr Haughey, scornful of political le urge nitiative in Northern Ireland, r family extends the hand of conciliation

elfast

h Service Mr Charles, Haustier Printe
important room ist night extended the hand
the medical due t compremise and conciliation
the Unionists of Northern
the Unionists

esolve they have the run suport of the Irish Government.

It a British Government's political intuative, and added it is proulent that I should ask he unionist people to ask hemselves, as they look around he six counties of Northern reland today, if the onion has rought them so much that ley most cling to it no matter that else is on offer that ley most cling to it no matter in the pessimism about the West-winster Government's political violative, which began nine counts ago. Even the fall-back osition of establishing a powerless advisory assembly as a recursor to devolution is in provided before the substitution of the host exclusively by Roman beleatholics, will boycott any electer of the present that she will be senior party official said senior party official said to senior party official said that a collapse of the present of the that a collapse of the present of the that a collapse of the present elections to a chardy of that sort.

The most exclusively might persuade that a collapse of the present elections to a chardy of that sort.

The minimative might persuade that a collapse of the present elections to a chardy of that sort.

The minimative might persuade that a collapse of the present elections to a chardy of that sort.

The minimative might persuade the minds of the minds of the minds of the present of the minds of the m

e objective in the minds of

Americans sentenced

g to smoggie arms and theed \$5,000 (\$2,080).

modified to the IRA and the given prison sentences of the two week to a good and the prosecutor. Mr Julian list, was reported to have sent in the gun running ring the said sever in Ireland who the 100 guns and a million the said sever in Ireland who flunds of amministion.

nich was reported to have sent girl aged seven in Ireland, who is to 100 guns and a million he said, had been permanently flunds of ammunition.

George Demeo, aged 45, a Mr Greenspun, appealing for w York City, construction harsh sentences, told the judge pervisor, was sentenced to a that the gun running conspiracy year term and fined \$20,000, had not ended.

MP fears a sellout to EEC

wer fishery agreement

Our Political Staff

erwick on Saturday.

474.1 (171)

1000

Fears are growing that the

overnment is moving towards

sellout of Britain's interests in EEC fishery negotiations, r Gavin Strang, MP for Edinardh, East, and an Opposition oksman on fisheries, said at

He argued that the agreement

sched on conservation easures last week could turn it to be a serious mistake. "It

or IRA arms plot

The official Unionists suspect that the Northern fresand Office is looking in that direc-tion, and believe the attempt to tion, and believe the attempt to restrice a local parliament may be part of an exercise to weaken the union; that, principally, is why the party to obstructing the Government's efforts.

For different reasons, there-fore two of the most important parties in the providence have

no desire for the initiative to

Mr. Haughey's remarks de-livered at a Fianna Fait conven-tionned at Letterkenny, co tionism at Letterkenny, or Donegal, to select a candidate for a by election next, month, extended no political sensitivity towards the Government's difficulties. He reflected that in Donegal, the most northerly of the counties of the Republic, the artificiality, of the border was more apparent than appwhere else.

In Donegal and as far as the gious of Antrun in the east it

gions of Anytin in the east it would be difficult for an outsider to discern any basic differences in the character and qualities of the people. Until man is the constitutional and political structures recog-nize this reality we cannot ex-pect peace or normality in this

part of Ireland he said.

Mr. Hanghey resterated one in Azonagir on October 14.

Government's aim of achieving. Two other people are in a united Ireland by peaceful custody awaiting trial charged means. In the spirit of earlies with the monders, promises to bend over back Mate cells. Plans to provide wards, to accommodate the levelories and wash basins in Unionist position, he said the cells at the Maze prison in Irish Covernment stood ready Ulster where IRA men are to adopt an open and imagina, involved in the so-called dirty tive approach.

In considutional and legisla by the Government tive fields, the Governments. More than 300 republicans in

represented a departure from the previous collect of insisting, on an overall package which protected Britain's interests."

Mr Strang, who was addressing the Sheriand Fishermen's Association, said it was vital that Britain's share of the fish adequately reflected our losses, in third country waters and the first that 50 per cent of the fish

fact that 60 per cent of the fish caught by EEC fishermen were an British waters.

developed in the interests of miny peace and reconciliation, and the security and welfare of all the people of Great Britain and Ireland.

and reland.

'The two povernments must find forme new relationship, some new bass, whereby Ulster could be moved out of the old rigidities to a new plane where the legitimate aspirations of both sections of the community could be taken into account and could be taken into account and old fears and attitudes removed. Northern Ireland as an entity had failed, he said. The Westminster political proposals had failed. Any initiative pul forward only in a Northern Ireland content could not succeed.

reland context could not suc-ceed.

Murder charge: Marion Reserved.

Cless, aged 27, a housewife, was charged yesterday with, murdering three members of a family in a firebomb attack. family in a firebomb attack (the Press Association reports). Mrs Clegg, of Steel Dickson Avenue, Portaferry, co Down, appeared at a special court in Bambridge accused of murdering Mr William Herron, aged 54 his wife Elizabeth, aged 58, and daughter. Notem, aged 27, who fied in the family drapery shop in Dromore in April, 1976. Mrs Clegg was remanded a custody to appear at a court in custody to appear at a court in Azanagar on October 14.

meaningful dialogue with the time fields, the Government's More than 300 republicans in ish Government. The immediation of the minds of the conjective in the minds of tealistic proposal or suggestion, wear clothes or slop out cells nior party leaders is the creation of a federal structure because North and South, to main them examine in any open way how political status.

# Sick pay plan will hit the low paid' and his nophew. Robert are limit on Friday of consparation on Friday of consparation was sentenced to five years and fined \$5,000 (F2,080). The given prison sentenced of the transparation of the tr

Two reports published today ly criticize the Government's plans to transfer responsibility for paying short-term sick benefits to employers as

The Labour Research Depart ment (LRD) and the Low Pay Unit say in the reports that millions of workers, particularly the lowly paid and those en-gaged in manual jobs, will be worse off under the proposals, which the Government esti-

mates will save £400m a year. Britain's three largest unions, says the proposals would make backward employers "even more reluctant than they are now to employ the disabled and those with bad health records ".

It says the Government's

claim that many workers are better off sick than working is "irresponsible". It points out that the Green Paper, Income during sickness. A new stategy, does not quantify how many people are in that position. The Green Paper suggests that employers should pay a minimum of £30 a week for the first eight weeks of sickness, instead of workers claiming



Gladys Cooper, Peggy Iris and Gladys Cross, who were founding members of the Dagenham Girl Pipers, attending the band's jubilee reunion on Saturday in Barking, east London.

#### Life and leisure: The musical joys of brass banding together

# Yorkshire champions are puffed up with pride

This is the first of a series of amateur activities are facing these matters was demonstrated the challenges presented by again. Black Dyke Mills Band, increased interest and leisure last year's champions, from By Cyril Bainbridge

London experienced an inva-sion at the weekend. Coaches from many parts of Britain brought a deluge of brass band players and supporters to the Albert Hall. Many others came from European countries and some were from parts of the world where bands on the lines of the British model are only

just developing.

They massed for an annual rirual, the competition that decides which ones should be the champion brass bands of Eritain and of Europe.

Lest piece and an item of their own choice. They tied with the corp Band from Wales, who was because of their higher mark in the compulsory test piece.

Only five points separated the Eritain and of Europe. Britain and of Europe.

More than 3,000 bandsmen

took part on Saturday, providing a banquer of blowing and bandmauship for the suppor-ters who filled the half. Bands in sections (leagues) other than the championship battled for top placings in other halls

The real enthusiasts sat through all the 21 test pieces played by the championship bands with scores

Mr James Auderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manches

ter, has been strongly criticized

for his speech on race relations

10 day ago in which he called for the dismantling of the "race" relations industry."

relations industry 3.

The text of a letter to him

from Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial

By Lucy Hodges

race relations chairman

Equality, says "the outburst" Mr Lane accused Mr was ill judged and unhelpful. Anderton of playing into the The commission and other hands of those who tend to be groups were achieving significant success in ending injustice it would make cooperation much and improving understanding harder to achieve.

When the results were given the superiority of Yorkshire in Queensbury, near Bradford, had been pushed into second place, but by only one point, and the Brighouse and Rustrick Band were declared the heroes of the

Yesterday Black Dyke also parkowly failed to retain their European championship title. Bands had to play a compulsory

top four bands, and that illustrates the high quality of musicianship and indicates the difficulty of the task facing the adjudicators who, spend their judging time incarcerated in a box-like structure, from which they can hear but cannot see of the bands.

Before everyone left to discuss the finer points on the long journey home, there was 20 minutes of nostalgia when ments.
the late Fred Mortimer, one of The playing of brass instrute ments is much encouraged in

"To advocate, as you did, that all this should be 'dismantled' just because of the counter-

productive activities of a very

small minority of trouble-makers and extremists, which

we deprecate as strongly as you do, seems to us highly irrespon-

sible, and we are agreed that this is not the general view of

chief constables."

band. Foden's from Cheshire, played two test pieces with which he achieved success

That provided a link with the days when bands, the earliest of which were formed more than 150 years ago to provide an activity for workmen when there was little opportunity for leisure pursuits, were generally, associated with factories, and mills in Yorkshire, Lancashire and the Midlands.

The banding scene has changed. Brass bands are now in existence all over the country. There are about three thousand providing a regular leisure interest, for players and sup-porters, and for countless thousands more people. Brass bands are one of the largest amateur participation activities in Britain. :
The cloth can image has

been superseded; hands are classless now. Musical stan-dards are high and bands hope to give concert performances as highly polished as their instru-

rental schemes. encourage.. young players through junior bands, which provide them with a reservoir of future players. And all the time contests sour players an

conductors on to ever higher Contest officials say that the standard of playing has never heen higher than now even in the lower section bands. Many believe it results from the early encouragement and interest in

There are countless instances of bands formed originally in schools developing into youth hand; and then going on to greater glory. Others have developed from weekly music classes, run by an ardent bands man or other brass enthusiast. Many of the leading bands have young players in their ranks, a change from the days wher banding was mainly a pursuit of the middle-aged. But it is in the lower section hands that one sees the impact of young players. There is a

special youth brass band cham-pionship which follows the main championships. All that

# youthful interest is a sound investment for the future

protest meetings

anti-nuclear

By Pearce Wright Science Editor An anti-nuclear campaign involving 85 universities and col-leges in Britain will be faunched in the next three weeks. The movement, which has the backing of the National Union of Students and is called Stud-ents against Nuclear Energy (Sane), was established two years ago and has 50 regional

groups. The programme of discussions intended to alert students to the dangers of nuclear energy, begins tomorrow and will he the largest national campaign held yet by anti-

nuclear groups.

Next spring the organization plans to hold a second venture. aimed at discouraging people from working in the nuclear

The aim of that campaign will be to thwart the so-called "milk, round" that large organizations engage in each year to recruit the cream of that year's graduates.

The student's group is publishing a pamphlet next week,
Anti-Nuclear Now or Never,
which forms the foundation for their campaign and provides information for an umbrella group, the Anti-Nuclear Cam-paign, which has about 50

#### Chief constable rebuked by Students to hold Hunted man says call off armed police'

Robert Fahey, aged 27, for whom the police are searching in connexion with the shooting of a sub-postmistress, tele-phoned his widowed mother yesterday to say he was innocent. He also said he would not give bimself up while armed police were looking for

Mrs Eileen Fahey, of Wythenshawe. Manchester, said her son had told her he would not "come out" while the police were armed. "My boy is not going to risk getting shot."

She added: "He is not armed or dangerous like the armed or dangerous like the police say, and when it has all died down he will come out and see his solicitor. If they stand around looking for him he will stay where he is."

Armed police from North Wales and Cheshire sealed off Anclesey three days ago when, Mr Fahey was seen there with a woman; but they now believe

he has left the island. He is wanted for questioning about the shooting last week at Bollington, Cheshire, of Mrs Barbara Roberts, who later had a leg amputated. . . . . Mr Fahey is said to be heavily tattooed and to have

#### parently suffering an adverse reaction to an anaesthetic given for dental work. Mr David McAllister, aged 20, who also became critically ill after treatment at the same surgery on the same day, has been discharged from bospital.

In brief

Dental patient dies in hospital

An inquest is expected to be opened, today on Mr Paul Pickering aged 25, and married

with two children, of Longeroft

Egremont, Cumbria, who died in hospital 17. days after ap-

Heart transplant patient sits up

Mr Robert Mumford was sitting up in bed at Harefield Hospital, west London vesterday after receiving his new beart on Saturday. His condition was satisfactory. Mr Mumford is a hachelor, figed 36, from Wednesbury, Staffordshire. The donor was Mr John Orr. aged 26, a Londoner.

Protest over band ban People in Pwllheli, Gwynedd, intend to protest on Wednesday over a council ban on The day over a council ban on The Royal Welsh Fusiliers' band performing on local authority premises because it is official policy not to allow public displays by the Army. The band will play on a British Rail car park.

Royal train charge
John Oakes, aged 37 of Tean,
Staffordsbire, a British Rail
employee, is to appear at
Stoke-on-Trent Crown Court today charged with theft and obstructing the railway, after detonators had been placed in front of a train carrying the Duke of Edinburgh.

#### Murder charge

Police constable Peter Swindell, aged 40, was charged on Saturday with the murder of Miss Patricia Malone, a prosti-tute, whose dismembered body was found in Epping Forest, Essex, four months ago. He is to appear at Redbridge Magis-trates' Court today.

Early evening service

Canon Eric Saxon, Rector of Ann's, Manchester, bas changed the time of evening service from 6.30 pm to 3.30 pm. He says some members of his congregation have been attacked while out after dark.

Writ for columnist

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, has started a High Court lihel action against Lady Olga Maitland, the Sunday Express columnist, over an item published on June 8.

#### Aerobatics crash

Mr Eric Goodwin, aged 52. Huntingdon, and his son. Mr Alan Goodwin, aged 22, were seriously ill in hospital yester-day after their Stompe hiplans crashed while doing aerobatics.

Petrol death

Mr William Davies, aged 51. a milkman, who set himself alight with petrol outside a house in Moor Park, Farnham, Surrey, died at the burns unit at Odstock, Salisbury, yesterday.

Corn on the coal

Corn will soon be grown on reclaimed colliery tips in north Nottinghamshire. Mr Norman Wood, estates manager for the National Coal Board, said yes-

Less beer drunk Higher beer prices in public houses are causing customers to

drink fewer pines, an official of the Campaign for Real Als said vesterday.

Biggin Hill honoured

The freedom of the Borough of Bromley was conferred on RAF Biggin Hill yesterday for the part the station played in the Battle of Britain.

19 hurt in crash Ninetcen people were injured vesterday when a minicoach and a car collided on the M5 at Winwick, Cheshire.

#### Apple juice market is no escape route in Golden Delicious war, growers told

The weekly agriculture column is being combined on this page with the food report that has hithertoone from the fine the fines of executions of the fines on Fridays. The months food price index and the annual cropsurvey will be published in Food and Farming.

Apple trees throughout the country are hearing a heavy crop while supermarket sales of im-ported juice are booming. This season more than 1.000 tonned of home-grown apples have been hought by official agencies to be added to the EEC fruit "mountain".

It looks as though the obvious solution to the woes of growers would be to turn their surplus English apples Into juice. That is certainly what they thought a year ago when they stood ankle deep in rotting fruit in their orchards and truthed thousands of tonnes of fruit being dumped under official supervision because they could not

Early this year a committee chaired by Lord Selborne, himself a fruit grower, issued suggestions to English growers about ways of saving themselves in the face of the onslaught of French Golden. Delicious.

The committee said that "the Central Council for Agricultural and Horticultural Cooperation had been asked to undertake a feasibility study on the opportunities for processing apples in the United-Kingdom. A preliminary analysis of the present market for fruit fuices suggests that consumption of apple juice is at present the most buoyaut section. most buoyant section."
The study has been completed,

**Hugh Clayton** 

although it has not yet been released to growers. Its gloomy conclusions are still being digested by the central council as well as

The study tells growers bluntly not to look to the juice market as

Feelers have been extended towards the Eoca-Cola Corpora-tion and the Merrydown Wine Company in the hope of launching a joint marketing vembre for English apple juice. The compilers of the study offer growers two choices: a mixture of Cos and

was right.

Mr Paul Barrett, marketing director of Adams Fnods, said that all the apple juice sold by his company is bought as concentrate from West Germany in 40-gallon drunts. Research had shown that, environed a parted in the content of the co

Mr. Barrett said his company would gladly huy juice from English growers as long as they provided "the right taste and service at a competitive price". They had not yet done that.

The compilers advise growers that it would be hard to produce enough juice at a low enough price to compete with imports. "Substantial amounts of concentrate are produced in countries that have lower costs than the United Kingdom in terms of both processing and raw materials", they say.

The unice cold.

The juice sold in Britain comes either from countries with more either from countries with more growers than in Britain, or from countries with large and well-established juice industries. France has more than 20 times as many growers as Britain while, more than half the apples grown in West Germany are used for juice.

The only English apple juice available usually appears in health food shops, but it has managed to gain a foothold in some supermarkets. It almost always costs well over 50p a little, and often much more, compared

and often much more, compared with 36p for its imported rival. The study contains a forecast of rising surpluses of apples in Britain because of continuing pressure from imports. It expects



The disfigurement of Britain, 7: More sites laid waste each year than are being restored

# Cities and towns unable to use valuable plots of dormant land

Opposite a disused brick, orks in St Helen's, Merseyside, scavarors and heavy lorries. ove purposefully across a retch of waste land. Bit by t the moonscape is disappearing; holes are being filled and milheaps flattened, and in the onths to come the burgeoning idustrial estate at the edge of ie cite will be able to expand

To see develoct land being merely vacant. ought back into practicities se cannot but be satisfying ut what is much less granifying is the slow pare at which clamation in Britain as a hole is taking place. Because cuts in public expenditure, e pace is likely to be slowed en further in the next few. ears, and it is probable that another have one land is being laid waste loped och year than is being re. By say de

The qualification "probable" to be used as national atistics are almost impossible come by. The Government ill relies on a survey pub-

lished nearly ten years ago, which indicated a total of which indicated a total of 135,000 acres in England, Wales and Scotland. The Civic Trost a tenth.

has since claimed that that figure is far too low, and that the Teal notal is more like 300,000 acres. Moreover, the position is

complicated because no clear distinction is usually made between land officially classed as derelict and that which is

The former consists of land where mining and other extractive processes have taken place. or which has been seriously polluted, and consequently needs extensive treatment. Vacant lead embraces empty sites that have been cleared of buildings and for one reason or another have not been refleve

By any definition, bowever, he statistics are disquieting. At the beginning of 1978 a survey in the fourdal of the Royal Town Planning Institute suggested that about a twentient of all faut in metropolitan areas

was vacant; in some places, nearly three quarters of the figurement portrayed in this such as Glasgow and Liverpool, total in the whole of Mersey series, land dereliction is both the proportion was more than A few months later Mr

Timothy Cantell, former consul-tant planner to the Civic Trust, estimated that Britain's towns and cities had at least a quarter of a militon acres of what he termed dormant land. That, he said, was equivalent to the combined areas of Birmingham, Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester, Nottingham. Derby, Hull, Southampton and Portsmouth.

Much urban land is unused because it is overpriced or blighted by possible future developments, such as new roads: Bit in other places new uses could be found if the money was available to restore it, and it is there that spending-cuts are likely to prove cruel

Mr Gordon Smith, deputy town clerk of Sr Helen's, points of it is unattractive to develop-crs, who generally prefer "green field sites. Unlike other examples of disout that there are some 750 hectures of derelict land within his borough, which represents

side. The land consists largely. of disused coal mines and the sites of former chemical plants Nearly 200 hectares is being restored by the council or is scheduled for treatment between now and 1984, and a

further 128 bectares is being reclaimed by Merseyside County Council Mr Smith fears that the programme will suffer because, although reclamation projects will continue to qualify for government grant, the council's expenditure will be subject to

strict cash limits.

ln its structure plan the council suggests that reclaimed land should provide the basis for funite industrial development within Sr Helen's But Mr Smith points out that only about a third of such land is suitable. new building and that much

ipevitable in an industrialized society and, to a large extent, a legacy from carlier genera-tions. There are also examples to be found of highly successful restoration, in Stoke-on-Trent. for instance, and in Telford new The National Coal Board has much to its credit, even though some areas such as South York-

shire new spoil tips are said to be created faster than old ones are being cleured. None the less, it is hard not to agree with the distinguished conservationist, Dr Alice Cole-man, who has campaigned long passionately against what she sees as the waste and mis-use of an irreplaceable asset.

It is a curious society that can accept the loss to urbanization of an area the size of Berkshire every 10 years, and that can contemplate new projects such as the Vale of Belvoir coalfield development and yet is prepared to tolerate so much unnecessary waste and ugliness.

# Farming and Food

the Apple and Pear Development Council. the Government council. the Government appointed body supposed to per-suade us to cat more home-grown fruit.

an escape route from the deter-mined postaught of the Golden Delicious. The development Delicious. The development council told its members that the best growers could hope for was cottage type plants at a pack-

choices: a mixture of Cox and Bramley sold with a label empha-sizing, that it was English, or a concentrate for existing processors to use in their juices if the price was right.

British customers wanted an "acidic" rather than a sweet juice and West Germany was the

pressure from imports, it expects alight increases in comsumption, and a cut in home production in the next 10 years, but it expects imports to rise by more than a

third.

The forecast suggests that the surplus of apples in Britain in 1990 will weigh more than double that, of last year, which from a commercial point of view was one of the worst, that growers had faced.

# Madrid blast follows the killing of six policemen by terrorists

Madrid, Oct 5

Extremists shot six policement dead in northern Spain and a formb at a Madrid airline office injured 12 people this weekend.

The bomb exploded last night, after normal business hours, after normal business hours, and the second second control of the second se atter normal ousness hours, causing considerable damage to the Alitalia offices on the ground floor and first floor of a building facing the Plaza de España in the centre of the city. The injured included city. The injured included a young man and a young woman who were in a pavement telephone box, an old woman who

was selling cigarettes and nine
was selling cigarettes and nine
passers by Only four people
were seriously hurt.
An anonymous caller later
telephoned the local bureau of
Agence France Presse, the new agency, and claimed that the explosion was the work of the Armenian Secret Liberation

Army.

The killings in the Basque country of three members of the National Police on Friday and three members of the paramilitary Civil Guard vesterday, brought the total of deaths from political violence in Spain dur-

ing the week to nine.
In one of the few news conferences he has given in his more than four years as head of the Spanish Government, Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, said vesterday that the Government would never agree to negotiate with the Basque separatists organization ETA, which is responsible for most of the violence in the Basque

claimed, was through greater effectiveness in the prosecution crime and an increased capability for crime-prevention, together with political measures aimed at strengthening the autiterrorist role of the Basque

The Prime Minister touched on other important issues during the news conference at the Moncloa Palace. Questioned about Gibrattar, he said:
"When the rights of Spanish "When the rights of Spanish citizens are guaranteed, communications will be re-established." That was a reference to the deadlock between British and Spanish diplomats over which should come first: the opening of the gates in the fence which separates the crown colony from Spain, or equal treatment of visitors on both sides.

Regarding Spain's possible

Regarding Spain's possible entry into Nato, Señor Suárez repeated his desire for membership, but said that the issue would be decided only after a parliamentary debate. It will not be because the his Covered to the said that the issue would be decided only after a parliamentary debate. It will not be because the his Covered to the said to t not be brought up by his Govpotentially destabilizing ele-ment in domestic politics. He maintained that Spain's

relations with Iran and Iraq continue to be "excellent", and "we do not foresee any diffi-culties in the supply of crude oil to meet Spain's needs." He recalled that Spain's reserves were sufficient to last 140 days, "perbaps the highest we have had in recent times."

#### Last attempts under way to save Belgian coalition

the Prime Minister, to tender his resignation to King Baudouin

yesterday. The King said he wanted time tn consider his reply, and this morning asked Mr Martens to make another effort to resolve

The present coalition, consisting of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Liberals (all of whom are sub-divided into

since early last year.

Mr Martens asked for an audience of the King after failing to secure Cabinet agreement on measures to cut social security spending by about £215m next year to reduce a budget deficit estimated this

difficulty was to reconcile the of payments deticit is forecasi

BBC men tell of

to London yesterday after their

in if we didn't do it the sensible way." He denied any breaking of the law.

Bangkok, Oct 5.—United States officials visiting Vietnam

to trace 2,500 American service-

men missing in action in the Vietnam war met with a wall of silence" from local people,

indignant about Washington's present collusion with China. Hanoi radio said.

a few bundred yards from the headquarters of the court,

Bangkok, Oct 5.—Kampuchea will need at least 200,000 tons

of food aid from the rest of the world next year, according to international relief officials who

have just returned to Bangkok

Duderstadt, Oct 5.—A British tourist who wandered into East Germany has been released by

Wall of silence

Judge killed

police said. .Food needed

from that country.

Tourist set free

Macbeth for Paris Paris, Oct 5.—The Old Vic

Colombo blaze

shops, airline and travel offices were destroyed in Colombo's

Princess seeks divorce

In brief

Mr Herman De Croo, the Liberal Minister for Pensions and Social Security, recently said the Government was facing financial ruin and would be unable to continue pension pay-ments beyond the end of next year without severe economies.

The Socialists have been angered by the Liberals insistence that defence spending should be spared the axe. They recently joined trade unionists to thwart a government plan to raise extra revenue by imposing a two per cent levy on the pension contributions of public sector employees.

Belgium's parlous finances have been neglected by successive governments preoccupied by the perenniel squabbling be-tween the country's two linguis-tic communities. Government debt is now equivalent to more than half the gross national product and the country's balance demands of the right-wing to reach more than £3,000m this Liberals for further pruning of year.

#### **Leading Soviet** politician dies in car accident From Our Own Correspondent

Zimbabwe abuse Moscow, Oct 5 Verbal abuse and threats of violence from the Zimbabwe police were claimed by the BBC Mr Pyotr Masherov, a leading candidate member of the ruling Politburo and party secretary of the Republic of Byelorussia, television team which returned was killed yesterday in a car accident, an official announceto London yesterday after their detention in Salisbury over a film interview with Mr Edward Tekere, Minister of Manpower, facing a murder charge.

Mr Michael Duffield, a Newsnight producer, said the police spoke of "sending the heavies."

ment said today.

Mr Masherov, aged 62, was crusidered one of the younger and more energetic of those waiting to be elected to the full Politburo. There was specula-tion that he might become

Prime Minister.

Byelorussia now bas no representation in the ruling elite:

Mr Kirill Mazurov, a former full member of the Politburo.

was officially retired two years ago.

France-Presse.

# The Queen will find a nation greatly changed next week when she begins her flist state visit for 20 years

# Spectre of violence has come to haunt the street corners of Italy

The Queen begins a state visit to Italy on October 14, the first for 20 years. Peter Nichols, our

for 20 years. Peter Nichols, our Rome correspondent, looks at the changes within Italy since her last visit. This is the first of a four-part series.

Time passes more quickly in Italy than elsewhere. Apart from this minor law of God, an absence of 20 years is still a long gap, enough for the Queen to see a great difference when she comes here next week for her first visit since May 1961. May 1961. She and the Duke of Edin-

burgh were last here when Italy was characterized by what now looks a simple, ingenuous now looks a sample, ingenious outlook of hepe and optimism. Industrial expansion was beginning to make itself felt. The year before the last royal visit, Italy's increase in industrial output was the biggest recorded by any West Buronean country. pean country.
The future looked assured,

the skies were clear and no conscious, determined effort was necessary—as is the case now—to be confident. The privations of war had receded. Attempts at rebuilding the country had been so suc-cessful that they stimulated unprecedented economic expan-sion. The first act of political

terrorism was eight years ahead.

Witchhunt

starts

Then politicians were canable of envisaging change. In 1961, Italy was facing that challenge of bringing the Socialist Party into government for the first time in its long and stormy career. The move was controversial, but it was also seen to have constructive elements. The idea of moving the Government away from the centre towards the centre-left was seen to hold out the hope that the country would become politically strong enough to be able to introduce a series of great reforms which would take the pain away from the process

of development. Expectations were great, and so were fears. The Queen's first visit this time outside Rome will be to Genoa. Cardinal Siri, the formidable old Archbishop, still tells how as a boy he and other. Roman Catholic children fought on the streets with Socialist children italy is a great place for labels, even where children

The comparison which comes to mind about the atmosphere here 20 years ago is with the exhibitation in Britain at the time of the coronation, when there was so much talk of a new Elizabethan, age.

The Queen's last visit co-incided with celebrations in Judy of the first century of national unity, an event in a sense comparable with a coronations is a country which chose after the war to do without a monarchy and decided, by referendum, on republican rule. The Queen ended her visit in Turin, the old royal capital, where the main celebrations took place. She said she was leaving with "a store of glorious memories". In the

The Queen went to Ventice in glorious spring weather, to Naples and to Florence. She experienced in Rome, she said, the vigorpus atmosphere of the canital of a prosperous democracy. in Florence I was proud to be welcomed in the Piazza della Signoria and to see around me the signs of a new rebirth in the home of the Renaissance.

Royal visits may no longer change political attitudes, but what is said when they take place reflects something of the mood of the time:

In Venice, moreover, the Queen would have encountered the atmosphere which in more than one way helped a prime minister of Italian origins to shape modern British monarchy. shape modern British monarchy.
The Disraeli family came from
Cento, near Ferrara, but he
himself was imbued with a dislike of the whigery of the
Venetian objective and inspired
by the Mediterranean idea of
an imperial monarchy. Add so

The revoit of the students and, use concerned, and they are the transformation of the unions into political weapons was a licate with Roman Gatholics. The benevolence of Pope stimulating.

The benevolence of Pope stimulating. John XXIII made the sun shine brighter on all the palaces of Rome which as everyone knew; about Genoa was the scene of them rain or cold.

Then politicians were capable. The riots, which of envisaging change, in 1961, support for the national littly was facing the challenge of bringing the Socialist Party time in its long and stormy career. The more was control to the distribution of the unions and the first transmir remains deadly, as the capital of a prosperous time in its long and stormy career. The more was control to the distribution should be welcomed in Rome, she said the capital of a prosperous time in its long and stormy career. The more was control to the distribution should be welcomed in the first transmir remains deadly, as the long and stormy career. The more was control to the distribution should be welcomed in the first transmir remains deadly, as the long and stormy career. The more was control to the distribution should be welcomed in the palace of the challenge of bringing the Socialist Party to the armorted the capital of a prosperous the provided the palace of the challenge o the mide to absorb because they are needed in the factories, but how many man Plat will be able to dismiss by the end of the year because of the collapse of the car market. Italians have thanged greatly in 20 years. It would be a mistake to them the contrast its a manufacture largest as if

into a monotonous lament, as if everything that has happened was for the worse. But the period of apparently limitless presperity is long over. The streets have been reddened by the work of the terrorists.

When the first terrorists attack occurred at a Milau bank in Detember 1969. Italians were assounded and sought to convince themselves that the indiscriminate killing

organized outside the t Even when Aido Mo most eminent Christian crat after De Gasperi, v napped in May 1978, w claimed to have heard ways too have contributheir own difficulties. Yer, for the time being idence of well-being astonishes other Europea astonishes other Luropea have grown used to a about Italy as a countr permanent crisis. There fact, several permaner ments. One is that gover ments. One is that gover come and go at an avera of more than one a verticalian self-denigration in recognizing the difficulty is in recognizing the difficulty of the company of wilful visual and a form of the control of th

and a form of wilful vi Another permanent feathat the politicians remissame and their behavious mains the same. This is of politicians to chan; of politicians to chan terms of personalities or is an essential part of the fusion now threatenin country's future.

Reagan aig

says cold

ended

advisers.

Las Vegas, Oct 5

war never

From Michael Leapman

One of the truisms abound in this presidentia paign is that the effecti

of any Reagan administ will depend on the qual the paople the 70 year of mer film star chooses a

Among those who make goint is Senator Paul Lax

Beyada, a hard-line con tive, an old friend of Rouald Reagan and cha-of his election campaign.

likely to be one of Mr Re-

most trusted confidents hi if that campaign should

victoriuos.

Mr Laxalt was govern

Nevada, Mr Reagan was ernor of neighbouring

fornia. He was chairman o

Reagan's narrowly unsucce

campaign to win the Repub

nominations in 1976, and year, at the Detroit converse made the speech fort nominating the candidate.

The Nevada Senator, we 58, is running for reelection year, and, is almost certain

win. I caught up with him

campaign meering in North Vegas, a shabby, predomin-

working class community contrast to the glittering ga

ing resort of Las Vegas or

From Michael Horosby

Brussels, Oct 5
Final attempts were being made here tonight to patch up the differences within Belguim's six-party coalition government which led Mr Wilfried Martens,

the disagreements over econ-omic policy which led to the latest in a series of government

separate French-speaking and Dutch-speaking wings) is the third-Mr Martens has headed

year at nearly £1,500m.
The Prime Minister's main

in Polish party Warsaw, Oct 5.-Mr Stefan Olszowski, a member of the Polish Politburo, today asked

that all officials responsible for Poland's current crisis be exchded from the Communist Party's Central Committee. MrI Olszowski was among speakers before a Central Committee cris meeting that since

its opening yesterday has heard a nearly uninterrupted stream of criticism and self-criticism by leading party functionaries, in-cluding Mr Stanislaw Kania, the

party's first secreatry.

Mr Olszowski, a former
Foreign Minister, is a key
figure in the party because as
well as sitting on the Polithuro
he is also a member of the party secretariat. When Mr Kania attacked corruption and inefficiency among certain party members,

Mr Olszowski concentrated on high-handed decision-making without regard to social consequences. Mr Olszowski asked that the Central Committee debate the question of who was responsible

for the current situation, "un-emotionally, but without indulgence The Central Committee is the organ in which in principle the main powers of the party are vested, and it is notably from

there appointed to the Politburo and Berne this weekend leaving a the Secretariat.

Berne this weekend leaving a trail of broken windows and Mr Olszowski was returned to the Politburo only recently, after having been removed last

spring under the rule of Mr Edward Gierek, the former party leader.

In a particularly sharp attack
against Mr Gierek, Mr Jerzy
Putrament, president of the Polish Writers Union and a former diplomat, said that for a decade the former First Sec-retary had spent his time pre-siding over "anniversary cele-brations and official ceremon-

General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Defence Minister, spoke of the collective responsibility shared by the Polithuro What happened in Poland, he said, was "not the fault of socialism but of the violation of its universal laws and contempt for the actual conditions

Swiss riot police battling with young demonstrators in a Lausanne street over the weekend.

#### Youth protest spreads to two more Swiss cities From Alan McGregor

damaged cars.

In Zurich, demonstrators today occupied the Fraumunster church after the morning service and put up a banner above the entrance proclaiming that the building was a branch of the "Autonomous Youth Centre" in the Limmatstrasse;

From Christopher Walker

In a bitterly worded state-

ment which accurately reflected

the grim public mood, the

Israeli Government today gave

its implied backing to the

formation of lewish self-defence

groups to counteract the new

Jerusalem, Oct 5

Israel backs right of Jews

to defend their lives

their objections to the church becoming a theatre of confron-tation and called the police. The occupation of the church came after the clashes last night in which a plainclothes. police inspector was thrown into the river Limmat amid shouts of "spy". Traffic in the city centre was disrupted

squads, no serious injuries: were reported. - However, a

From Alan McGregor ... clased last month by police. Although the protestors used ing affisingly youth regires.

Geneva, Oct 5 However, they left a few paving stones as missiles in herne and Lausanne are young demonstrators clashed hours later after the church against the police, anti-riot in Lausanne, and authorities had made clear In Lausanne vesterday, specwere reported. However, a number of policemen and demonstrators who ranged from demonstrators were injured. Some 40 arrests were injured. Some 40 arrests were injured. The Geneval an explosion in Zurich and a similar number in Lausanne. The Limanustrasse carrying a Lebanese passport. According to the police he appeared to have been working last week. Calls for the open.

was about as distant in spir you can get from the p salons of power in Washing As we perched on ben alongside the basketball c where the meeting was he asked the tall, friendly, t groomed senator whether expected Mr Reagan to o

him a Cabinet post.

"I hope not." he requickly. "I would rether in the Senate. I think I cobe more help to him there." This is probably true. If This is probably true. It Reagan wins, he will have work with a Congress in w. Denicorate may still be i majority in both Houses.

His relations with the Ser and House of Representat, will therefore, be critical has much more in common a has much more in common v Mr Laxalt than with Howard Baker, the offileader of the Senate Reglicans, who is of a liberal a off mind and who opposed Reagan in the early primar
In a book by seven consective senators which was handly at the meeting of the contract th tive senators which was han out at the meeting, Mr Lar contributed a chapter foreign policy. An opponent the Pansma Canal treaty, has been accused of being cold warrior? and makes pretence of being otherwise.

The cold war never ender he wrote. It did not ever all did not ever all difference between the so-cal

difference between the so-cal decade of detente of the 19. and the cold war of early years was our refusal to re Soviet actions for what the really were. We preferred interpret them as we wish

interpret them as we wish them to be."

He believes that Americ insistence on "excessive morpurity" in friendly goves ments was a factor in the downfall of the Shah of Iran. "Bo our human rights standards a our glorification of terroris and guerrillas have stability our glorification of terroris and guerrillas have establish standards of purity which relife governments that wou like to be our friends stood the chance of meeting, he wrot on economics, Mr Laxa thinks the hudget can thinks the hudget can thinks the hudget can the balanced by freezing government expenditure at its presellevel. He believes in the Laffi Curve, the diagrammatic devit which suggests that reducin taxes might so boost the economy as actually to increasovernment revenues.

Attempt to stop oil rig poison gas fails

# Hoard of Greek coins found

The Hague, Oct 5.—Mr Saigh, El Dine Tarazi of Syria, a World Court judge, aged 52, was knocked down and killed by a tram in The Hague,

From Our Correspondent
Ankara, Oct 5
French archaeologists digging near the town of Gulnar, high in the Taurus Mountains, have discovered some 5,200 silver coins in three vases, the richest Hellenistic hoard found in Turkey.

Professor Emannuel Laroche, former director of the French Institute of Archaeology in Istanbul and a member of the Academy in Paris, discovered the Meydancik Kalesi site, where the hoard was found. He said the coins found by Dr Alain Devasne two weeks ago,

The Government went on to claim a direct—but unspecified—link between the right-wing terror groups now operating in France and what it described as the "Arab organization of murderers that calls itself the PLO".

The Government explained anti-Israelism, anti-Zionism and

antisemitism.

It was also decided that Israel will give a state funeral to Mrs Aliza Shagrir, a resident of Jerusalem, who was one of three people killed by Friday night's explosion outside a Paris symagogue. She was a popular and well-known Israelifilm editor.

The sombte mood of the

wave of neo-Nazi violence in The sombre mood of the France and elsewhere in Israelis was further reinforced by new of this morning's bomb.

The statement—issued after blast ar a post office near Tel an emotional Cabinet session Aviy which killed three people devoted largely to the recent and injured six more Responsi-The statement—issued after an emotional Cabinet session. Aviv which killed three people devoted largely to the recent and injured six more. Responsitively: "There can be no return to the 1930s and 1940s. It is the right and duty of Jews to defend themselves, their lives and their dignity."

The Coverage of the recent devices and their dignity. The Coverage of the recent large of the

group from Damascus.

At the Cabinet meeting, it is understood that at least one minister advocated openly condemning the French Government for its treatment of the neo-Nazi threat, but the idea was rejected by the majorite. was rejected by the majority.
The recent Paris attacks come France and what it described as the "Arab organization of after angry diplomatic examined responsible to the changes between Israel and PLO".

The Government explained the most recent being French that no distinction could be support for Iraq's nuclear promade between what it called gramme.

#### Mujahidin guns dominate the night in Kabul their informers but also give without difficulty. They have tin huts are now under con-them shelter.

Delhi, Oct 5

Kabul, from which I have just

communist officials and allowed to cross into West Berlin, border police said.

production of Macbeth with Peter O'Toole is to be staged in Paris next May as part of the celebrations for the 300th anniversary of the Comedie between insurgents and Govern-ment troops in the middle of the night. A few days sarlier, Logar, in the suburbs, was shaken by the explosion of an Colombo, Oct 5.—The British-owned Grindlays Bank, jewelery ammunition depot protected by

Soviet maks.
Insurgent activity inside the city has increased since I was in Kabul last, eight months ago. It was still limited to a few Paris. Oct 5.—Princess act limited to a lew with guns and some without."

Paris. Oct 5.—Princess exchanges here and there at night but the insurgents appeared bolder and more determined than before. They been separated for two months, have their men in the police and the army who not only act as managed to escape the second control of the second cont have their men in the police and crowded locality and killed, the seen. A tented camp has sprung the army who not only act as insurgents managed to escape up on its perimeter and many

returned, is uneasy but quiet.
During the six days I stayed there the crackle of machineguns and the rumble of heavy tracked vehicles was heard every night. In daytime business was as usual.

Four days ago, the Indian Ambassador and his wife, living not far from the heart of the city, were caught in a crassfire between insurgents and Govern-

in no time but it is no use doing so when we cannot hold the city", the insurgents told According to them, there are

two divisions of Soviet soldiers

-about 20,000 men—in the city
and its vicinity. "Practically
everyone in Kabul and, for that matter, in Afghanistan, is a mujahidin", they claimed "The only difference is that some are with guns and some without".

Presidential Palace and refevision and radio stations, have Sovier Army guards. But they continue to adopt a low profile and are seldom seen in daytime. They appear to have positioned themselves at various points in the city from where they can move in no time. I counted seven tanks in a compound behind a nondescript house.

Balahisar, a fortress overmujahidin", they claimed "The only difference is that some are with guns and some without".

The other day, when a high ranking Soviet KGB officer was dragged from his car in a number of Russians can't be seen at the top, with huge guns trained on the city. The airport is another place where a large mumber of Russians can't be

without difficulty. They have tin huts are now under constituction.

However, there are now Curfew starts at 11 pm but, fewer Russian soldiers and Soviet tanks begin to rumble tanks in the streets of Kabul into the streets at around 8 than when I was there last pm. Most people are indoors by time. Most Government offices, horels and bridges are protected by the Afghaus.

But key places, including the Presidential Palace and relevision and radio stations, have soon after sundown.
The Afghans have become introverts. They were sullen when I was in Kabul last, but

when I was in kabul last, but now they are resentful.

The bazaars are crowded. The roadside markets, a familiar sight in Kabul, are full of rubber shoes and long coats which Moscow has supplied almost free. At one time people had compunction in buying them but that has now disappeared. appeared.
To discourage emigration the

Government has imposed a surety of 50,000 afghanis (£475) on every passport. There is also a fee of 20,000 aighanis to pay for every passport.

## Iraqi guns blaze for the benefit of TV cameras

Continued from page 1

In Tehran, President Bant.
Sadr made it clear that Iran had no intention of giving way to this suddenly pacifist urge. The Iranian shells landing in side Khorzamshahr were profit in the meant what he said. Indeed, the iranja clearly in the meant what he said. Indeed, the iranja clearly in the port that he're office press to report that he're own troops were contoning the battle for the took us into the Iranian desert this morning and invited in the desert as the Iranja Tranjary. They sere a good a morning and invited in the desert as the Iranjar they could since only one stain in decert as the Iranjar tranget theory officers and invited in seen and mysterious objectives. It was a turious, singhilly hausting experience, for a firece wind was blowing screen in the desert, whirting the said into our faces and smoothering the deer, whirting the said into our faces and smoothering the last field spans in a kind of white, issue morning fag.

Every few minutes, a soldier would be lit up by this fire. Then the could be presented in the beginned fame explaint and the smooth of the arrival of a mile and, for a few bright the religions stirred the smooth of into the fog.

Fourteen mere guns would be lit up by this fire. The colonel, old us that their smooth of gisland with the past, few hours, of gians.

The colonel old use than obscured with the arrival was changed that the residence and would be lit up by this fire. The colonel, old us that their explosions stirred the small and the smooth of a few bright explosions stirred the small and the smooth of a mile and, for a few bright he could be reached was that their smooth of a mile, and, for a few bright he religious and the smooth of the country with the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the country with the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the colonel old was mile and the smooth of the colonel old was mile an

Teheran, Oct 5.—Eight people On Friday, 15 others, were were executed yesterday in executed in Susangerd in the Khuzestan charges of treason and spying for least forces. The newspaper Keyhan reported today.

Susangerd, near the horder the formal end of the unilateral with Iraq, was recently occupied to selective. What appeared to be sentenced were said to have just beyond one of the wto runwelcomed Iraqi troops. welcomed Iraqi troops.

'Collaborators' executed Teheran, Oct 5.—Eight people ,On Friday, 15 others, were

ways at Mebrabad airport.

# Bahrain, Oct 5.—A team 6 oil disaster experts have failed to stop poisonous cas issuint from a demaged uil rig in me Gult where 19 people died lat Thursday, shipping sources sail

# Uganda politicians accuse military ulers of trying to ensure the return to power of Dr Obote

airobi, Oct 5 ersary on Thursday."

This year's eriobrations are a lower key than ever efore, wish the suniversary ompletely oversitatowed by olitical in lighting in prepararst election to be held in Iganda since 1962. Mr Paulo Muwanga sa shee

hairman of the ruling Military ominission, reparted this eekend from a visit to Cubi he purpose of which has not een explained and immedi-tely rebuffed the call by he emocratic Party and the ganda Patriotic Movement for

Prisoners of

conscience

3runei

'Ithman bin

Taji Karim

raltan of Brunei.

...year-old farmer, has been unld in prison since 1962 on

very two years at the discretion

ers were outnumbered by

ther council members, noming

d directly by the Sultan. They mounced therefore that they

ould form an independent

Itan banned the party, suspend meetings of the Legislative

-c - juncil and declared a state of

regency. He also called in troops (Britain as

uner becomes fully indepen-ent) and had 2,500 members id supporters of the party

d been released Othman bin.

Ici Maji Karim is among those who
main in prison. He has
either been brought to mal

verament. On December 12, 1962; the

sponsible for the country's

reign affairs until 1983, when

By 1979 all but eight of these

ormer guard at

Vazi death camp

Sao Paulo Oct 5 Gustav ranz Wagner, accused of com-

ews during the Second World Var, stabbed himself to death

n his Brazilian home on Friday,

The lawyer, Senbor Flavio farz, said that Herr Wagner, n Austrian aged 68, was found

ead in the bathroom of his

anch house in the town of tibara. He was buried in Sao aulo yesterday after, a post-

Herr Wegner voluntarily sur-endered to Sao Paulo police in

fay 1978, after being identi-ied by a survivor as the sub-ommandant of the Sobipor-oncentration camp in Poland uring the Second World War.

Extradition requests by West ermany, Austria, Poland and

stael were rejected by the

razino Sopreme Court on the

micacions for war crimes had

While in jail and a psychia-

ric ward in Brasilia awaiting, atradition hearings, Herr Vagner attempted suicide five

imes. He was released in June

He had always rejected

harges that he was an accom-lice to the murder of 250,000 ews in the Sobibor, and Treb-

inka concentration camps. He

aid he had only been a ergeant at Sobibor in charge

constructing barracks and

xpired.

is lawyer said.

commits suicide

r Hassabed Bolkish, the

The two parties have boy-cotted the National Consultament, for the past formight, and the legislation was passed in their absence by the remaining members, most of them supporters of the Uganda People's Commerce.

action in the High Court seek ing an injunction to halt the

Mr Muwanga accuses Mr Xowerl Musevent, the UPMs ender, of "exploiting" the DP in a plan to cause chaos, and alleges that Mr Museveni has

People's Congress.

Dr Milton Obote, the former even med to persuade President and leader of the dent Machel of Mozambique to People's Congress; is not a men influence President Ryerer? of Tanzana in intervene in the parties say that the Military. Ogandan dispute.

Commission is doing all it can to ensure that the People's Congress comes to power with or transpose that the People's Congress comes to power with or transpose the power with or transpose that the two parties boycoit of the Country of does not invalidate its work. The law and returned to have been selected for training of the two parties. The Democratic Party is now urging in followers to resister for the common, and that cooperation election, while the Ogande Pat between them would increase.

# Liner blazes às 510 people are rescued

Juneau, Alaska, Oct 5.—The Dunch cruise line, Prinsendam was still ablaze today after the S10 people on board, many of them elderly, had abondoned the vessel and were brought to safety in one of the sea's biggest rescue operations.

Ein the rescue, which continued until late last night, to advertently late 20 people brining in a lifeboar for three hours in heavy seas. Some were hours in heavy seas Some were bareforn and in pylamas. It had been prematurely aunounced that the operation was com-

plete: The forgotten 18 passengers and two crew were eventually pulled from the boat amid fog and 13t waves. Thirteen of the and 1.str waves. Thurteen of the 320 passengers suffered from exposure and were taken by helicopies to Yakamut, Alaska, about 130 miles to the north.

The ship was more than 100 miles from the Glatter Bay national monowment near Juneau when the discress call went out. As Joil tanker, the Williamsburg, was nearest to the disable vessel.

milegedly taken part in a politi-pul-revolt and for belonging to be banned Brunei People's iderly American tourists who ad just set off on a boliday GIn 1962 the party held all the yovage to the Far East. The passengers we cected seats on Bruner's Legistive Council. The party was, awakened early yesterday and waited five hourse on the wever, unable to form a

after an engine room fire. Four hours after the distress signal the fire reached the dioing ball. The passengers evacuated the ship taking to the rairs and lifeboats. They had to spend several hours in deteriorating weather conditions before they were rescued:-Agence France-Presse and Keyler, ande: More than 100 were jammed into one lifeboat in the scramble to abandon ship and some crew pushed aside old ladies to

get on rescue helicopters, pasget on rescae heiropters, passengers said today.

The passengers included Mr
John, Gyorkos, a lawyer from
California, still yearing his
dianer jacket after arriving in
Sidea by helicopter with 61 other passengers.
"Until we were picked up by

helicopter, it got to the point where it was close to unbear-able, be said. If they had put one more person on the liferari, somebody would have had to hang over the side". Lieutenant Bruce Melnick, a Coast Guard helicopter who reported pulling

shivering survivors from the boats and rafts said: It was a miracle everybody was all right." Only one minor injury was reported.—UPL

#### Hongkong in nuclear venture with China

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, Oct 5

China's first nuclear powe station—jointly owned an Canton will probably be built on a site inside Guangdong (Kwangtung) province, 50 miles north-east of the Houg-

in an interview by Sir Lawrence Kadoorie, the chairman of Hengkong's China Light and Power Company, whose organization expects to cooperate with the Canton authorities in

China.

A ninclear power station owned and operated by Hong-kopg and Canton interests to mutual advantage will tie us closer together and be an added factor for the future security of Hongkong ", Sir Lawrence said.

He pointed out that Britain was also closely involved in the

was also closely involved in the venture. Britain's Department of Industry, the Atomic Energy Authority and the Central Electricity. Board have contributed to the feasibility study, which was initiated after an approach to Hoogkong by the Canton Electric Company in March

It is also expected that Sir Arnold Weinstock's General Electric Company will join the The probable site will not be

close to any built-up area and will be near the sea to facilitate Approval of the venture is

expected before the end of the year. but 'Sir Lawrence estimates that it could be eight years before the power station years before the power station begins: supplying. Hongkong and Canton with electricity.

"Training of personnel will be a tremendous job", he said: "They will have to undergo psychological, as well as medical tests. Some of the Chinese recruits may go to Britain for training. To repeat, there must be discussions.

peat, there must be discussions and agreement between the Hongkong government, the British Government and Pek-

He rejected suggestions that China might use the station to produce nuclear weapons, "China is already a nuclear power," he said.

Tomorrow 2 ton-level trade Tomorrow, a top-level trade delegation, headed by Mr Fung Canton Foreign Trade Bureau, is due to start talks in Hong-kong on trade cooperation.

#### South-East Asia waits for new Japan to emerge

# Cautious welcome to old warrior

From David Watts

Singapore's older bookshops still have paperbacks with lurid covers depicting Japanese, sol-diers in frenzied poses of belligerence during the Second World War occupation. The images of militaristic

however, bave long since faded in most people's memories in South-East Asia, and Japanese plans to build up their defence capability are getning a cautious welcome throughout the region. Cautious, because it is as yet far from clear to what extent a resurgence of Japanese military power is supported by the nation as a whole. It is cautious, also, because it is not clear either to what

extent lapan intends to become
rather than a middle ranking
power concerned with the deimmediate interests. immediate interests.

Japanese journalists and seademics attending a recent Japan Association of South-East Asian Nations seminar re-

centry made it clear that they between non-community no possibility of Japan community nations.

assuming any responsibility for the defence of South East Asia. It is hard to imagine though, given increased naval power and the backing of the public a future Japanese government would not want to secure its interests in the Straits of Malacca which are crucial to that country's import and export trade. Japanese naval vessels have made goodwill visits to South-East Asian ports but peither side appears to have got to the stage of considering the provision of regular port facilities for Japanese ships.

Indeed, it may never get to that stage because the countries of South-East Asia, while con-scious of the growth of Soviet influence in the oceans around them, are content to maintain and improve their existing defence relationships with West-In most countries in the

In most countries in the region Tokyo's plans for a five-year, five-point £5,000m defence building are seen as a logical development of Japan's industrial strength and the increasingly fovert world struggle-between non-communist and communist and

A particularly graphic example of the need for the building up of Japanese military power was the recent Soviet artitude to a Japanese request not to tow... damaged puclear not to tow -a damaged nuclear submarine through its territorial waters. The Japanese request was widely noted in South-East Asia as typical of the high-banded attitude now adopted by Moscow and an inkling of what might happen to lesser There remains in South-East

Asia, however, an undercurrent of concern that the Japanese might overreact. That is parricularly so in view of the effect of the Gulf war on the Strait of Hormiz through which pass most of Japan's oil supplies and the increased . Soviet military strength in the Kurile Islands. north of Japan, taken over by the Russians at the end of the Second World War.

So long as Japan links its defence policy closely with that of the United States, the South-East Asian countries are likely

#### Israeli minister questioned in corruption case

From Mosbe Brilliant
Tel-Aviv. Oct 5

Senior police officers of the
Fraud Squad roday began
interspecting Mr Ahron Abuhatzeira, the Minister for
Religious Affairs, concerning
complaints of corruption and
bribers

They said they were questioning Mr. Abuhareira about activities in his capacity as minister since 1977 and as Mayor of Ramleh before than According to press reports, the complaints concerned cuts taken from ministry grants to religious educational institu-tions, psyment of election bribes and receiving bribes as After a four-hour session, the said through ais Bunister ousing and denied that he had lawyers that he had refuted ver been to Treblinka. point by point all the allegations about him and showed

that the suspicions were unformled.

The minister participated in the regular weekly meeting of Mr Menachem Begin's Cabinet.

The Oppositions Labour Party caucus in Parliament issued a statement inday, expressing surprise that Mr. Abuhatzeira had not taken few of absorptions. nor taken saye of absence from the Government. The party accepted the principle that everyone was innocent until proved guilty but asserted that it was intolerable that a minister should demain in the Cabiner while being questioned about criminal offences.

Mr Abubarzera is the first cobiner windstance as the first

Cabinet minister ever to be so questioned. In 1977, Abraham fer, who was then Minister of Housing was the subject of a police investigation-but he com-mitted suicide before he could

#### **Exiled Bolivian** President condemns coup

Frankfurt, Oct 5.—Senora Lidia Gueiler, the former Boli-vian President, said on arrival here that the military junta which took over in July did not command the loyalry of the whole Bolivian army and that the putsch went against

history of my country."

The junta allowed her is leave La Paz yesterday, and after a brief stopover in Frank-funt, she flew to Paris where she will stay with her daughter She pledged to return home as soon as possible and said all. Rolivian political parties should join forces to bring about the return of democracy. The former President held a press conference in Frankfurt before her departure for Paris. Littid not denounce power, was forced to do it. . . Our only hope was to live once again in democracy."—UPI AP.

# Argentina's next president may face two crises

rom Tony Emerson

nnounce the name of Argenma's president-designate, the ucnos Aires Herald published cartoon showing the town. rier declaiming the news in a laza del Congreso populated y precisely one cat.

Such was public indifference the almost certain nomina-on of General Roberto duardo Viola to succeed his ague to the presidential chair March 1981.

interest to be taken in the selec-Last Monday, when the ruling way of doing so by announcing nilitary juria was due to a day late that they had post-nuounce the name of Argen poned their decision for 10 days.

Rumour-starved Buence Aires exploded with stories of fights among senior officers, der horse candidates, and changes in the controversial economic policy General Albano Harquis-degry, the Minister of the Interior, said publicly that the delay was doing no good to the process of government On Friday the prints announced that General Viola was the man

Two potential crises are looming large, one in the other on the economic front. The dispute with Chile early led to war in January 1979 over the possession of three small islands at the mouth of the Beagle Channel in the extreme south of the

the offshore rights the islands bestow in the south Atlantic, where a 200-mile continental shelf is considered to hold huge oil reserves. President Videls arranged for mediation by the Varican, which has been unsuccessful.

artificially high level of the peso. But repayments over the next six months exceed Argentina's reserves and the balance of trade has swing into deficit.

action as President.

quick-acting. Martinez de Hoz, the minister, Las chosen to fight inflation by fixing the exchange rate, thus imposing a price freeze on goods normally exported; particularly

This has been supported by high interest rates to attract short-term funds to maintain the On Chile General Viola is unlikely to do anything this year that might limit his freedom of

# A hopeful future for the faithful in Tibet

# Why pictures of the Dalai Lama are back on the parlour wall



Sunday morning, and hundreds of pilgrims queue at the doors the Potala Palace, the shripes that soars on its rock above the Tibetan capital of Lhasa awaiting the return of its god-king, the Dalai Lama. Feet that have tramped in cheap Chinese plimsolls for 30 ain wildernesses shuffle past ingered. Photographs of the

Buddba incarpate, in exile on the wrong side of the Hima-Each family bears a kertle, or jam jar, or vacuum flask, filled with stinking yak butter to fuel the eternal flames of the altar lamps.

Here and there along the shuffling snake, their drab and almost resplendent against the filthy clothes of the Tibetans, cluster twos and threes of the Reople's -Liberation Army, waiting to pass through what to them is a vast and mysterious

The line jerks forward out o the diamond-bright mountain sun to the gloomy labyrinth within. Countless jeweland shimmer in the flicker of the butter lamps. The faithful spoon their butter to feed the guttering flames and prostrate themselves a dozen times before the alters. The wise bring scraps of carpet to save the skin of their bands on the stone floor. The soldiers push ancomprehending and

Hour after hour the line iles through. The close air is filled with the low murmur of recited prayer, and the stench of rancid butter and unwashed bodies. Among the merely curious there is a powerful desire to find the exit. It is a sight that could not have been seen a year ago. A recent relaxation by the ruling

Chinese of the ban on religious observance has unleashed a great surge of the old faith. Evening falls on the Jokhang, there had been 113 monasteries, the golden-roofed cathedral in I not one remained.

lighting their fires on the kerb-side to brew their butter tea. until a few mouths ago barred wave of hundreds of believers surges round the Barkhor, the

the heart of the old city of Lhasa. In the gathering dusk, pilgrims who have walked for weeks through roadless country-

sacred circular walk around the cathedral precincts. The especially devout prostrate themselves every inch of the three-quarter mile way. Only a few months ago this street would have been all but deserted at night.

oprising in 1959, when the fourteenth Dalai Lamb fled to India, the Chinese put the many thousands of monks to work in the fields. But religious observance was permitted until 1966, when a decade of the Cultural Revolution his Tibet with particular (vehiemence. Several families I men

described bow gangs of tampaging Red Guards went from house to house searching for religious artefacts and order-ing their destruction: A woman on a commune near Xigaze. Tiber's second city, told me: "The whole village was made to throw its prayer wheels into the river. We saved a set of rosary-beads by hiding them in the roof

Now the family has a photograph of the Dalai Lama among the family snapshots. on a shelf under wall posters of Marx, Engels. Mao and Hua. The scene was repeated in many households I visited. During that black decade many small monasteries and one large one, at Ganden east of Lhasa, were razed, although

there is now talk of that at Ganden being reconstructed. Two travellers who had made a seven-week hus journey to Tiber from inland China told me that in the Litang Valley

facing walls and destroying I visited the damage did not and in many cases had been made good, although not always with the original relics. Many of the vandals were

Tibetan, acting firmly on the side of the Chinese. Several thirties I met in the country-Red Guards, but none would Once the worst excesses

to restore 10 of the most important religious sites as historic monuments. The Potala itself, which had suffered more from the ravages of time than from Red Guards, has had more than film spent on its fabric since 1976.

Just outside Lhasa, clinging by its fingernails to a mountainside: is Drepung monastery once the largest in the world with 10,300 monks and now with still have to put in long hours at a nearby "lama farm". Since beginning of this year half a dozen new recruits have

Mr Jinpa Latso, Drepung's administrative head, who is elected by his fellow monks but approved by the local Communist Party, told me: "They are just beginning to drift back. I believe soon we will have many more recruits?

More than 200 miles west of Lhasa by Chinese military road three dizzy mountain passes is the great monastery of Trashilumpo, once the rival seat head, the Panchen Lama, left rame figurehead in Peking. Where there were once 3,700 monks there are now 100. No new recruit has arrived in the

past two years.

Mercifully undamaged, although there are signs of angry hacking at the surrounding plasterwork is Trashilumpo's jewel an 80ft high golden

Gangs, also broke into most I built in 1447, aged monks were Although the Chinese Governgious freedom was confirmed only in June, when Peking pub-

lished six new principles for the government of the Tibet Autonomous Region after adment and neglect.

Losang Tsetin, a vice-chairman of the Tibetan regional government, told me in an interview: "Previously we did

not respect Tibetan and national habits". pointed out, however, other religion were still ineli-Party, thus barring them from any positions of real influence He can play an important role. But I think there is no need to bring hack exiles from India to fill our great shortage of teachers, as he has suggested."

But, Tsetin claimed, four of the 13 vice-chairmen of the regional government were now Buddhist. If the Dalai Lama ever returns home it will be to a

religious fervour that has surprised and even embarrassed the Chinese, especially when it is demonstrated in front of visitis unlikely ever to reoccupy his served rooms in the Potala, and the monasteries will never again count their heads in thousands The medieval theocracy, which survived in all its cruelty and autocracy well into the twentieth century, has been broken for ever. And in modern Tibet the monastery is no longer

the only way to get an educa-

Alan Hamilton This is the first article after the author's recent visit to

Westminster view: an occasional series

# The many benefits to be derived from a Prime Minister's department

There are two sets of problems | have which face British govern-ments of every complexionhow to develop and project a conesive set of policies when, inevitably, the Cabinet represents a balance of forces, and how to transform the smothering octopus of the civil service so that the talent it possesses can be better used for the modernization of Britain. In 1968 Harold Wilson turned

to Fulton and his colleagues her farally hamstrung their efforts by confining them to the civil service. They were not allowed to look at the machinery of government. A decade ago, David Howell, now in Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet, examined the problems in pamphlets advocating a "new of government. They make depressing reading today when the structure he crit-icized is virtually unchanged and the "situation is worse. 1970- Ted Heath set up the Think Tank. In 1974 Harold Wilson formed a Policy Unit. In 1979 Margaret Thatcher recalled Sir Derek Rayner to work again on the civil service тистіпе.

Many academics and other commentators continue to analvse the problems but fail to offer proposals for reforms which would be effective and The bitter irony is that a

solution has been on hand for a long time. It is one which could soon produce a more inregrated government effort and also create the conditions for a fundamental overbaul of the administrative machine in the cover, the whole; range of govlonger term. That solution would be the creation of a Prime Minister's department. It is an idea which has been resisted steadily by ministers and mandarins, each group fearing that it would encroach on their own preserves of

have opposed it. Harold Wil-son, preferring his own Byzantine manneuvring, condemned it as a "delusion" and quoted approval the assessment of Professor G. W. Jones that with such a Department a Prime' Minister s power and influence might be reduced "... Opponents of a Prime Minis

ter's department sometimes seek to support their case by pointing to experience overseas but take their examples from States and France where the constitutional, political and historical traditions differ so much from our own that they have little relevance. A much more valid case study is avail-Australia has had a Prime

Minister's department nearly 70 years and it works. It has changed over the years and it is certainly not without either faults or critics but there are few, if any, Australians in public lite who do no regard it as an essential part of the government system. They find it difficult to understand how we can operate in Britain without, a comparable arrangement. The Prime Minister's depart-

ment in Canberra fulfills the same function as our Cabinet Office in servicing the Cabinet and its various committees but it also does a great deal more It is not merely a machine for shuffling the paper or even just for acting as arbitrator between ministries in dispute. It operates eight divisions which eroment activity and seek to achieve the maximum degree of coordination between the ministries, in line with the overall policy laid down by the government of the day.

with assisting not only power. Even Prime Ministers Prime Minister hut

the:

meant that the Prime Minister becomes "Minister of everybecomes "Minister of every-thing". It ensures that the discussion of any new policy proposal is as informed as possible—which should surely be the aim for British Cabinets For example, in Whitehall the rule that papers for discussion by Cabinet commit-tees should be received by parncipants 48 hours before meeting has often been used to reduce the possibility of opposition being mobilized by

other departments In Australia the Prime Minister insists that, except for emer gency issues, papers should be circulated by his department 10 days ahead of the discus-Each division of the Prime

Minister's department is staffed by high-quality people who are very experienced in the speciality they are covering. They are well equipped to probe and prod the other ministries to ensure that each proposal put to the Cabinet or various Committées been fully researched and that the policy issues at stake are clearly spelt out. Sometimes they go too far and are disowned by the Prime Minister. They accept this as an enormous improve occupational hazard, recognizing policy coordination. ing the democratic necessity of political control.

When a submission from a ministry is accepted and circulated, the Australian Prime Minister's department prepares a short analysis and critique of the proposal significantly improving the level of dehate of the issue in Cabinet. There is plenty of evidence—past and present—that British Cabinets need a similar service. Ministers tend to be so over-whelmed with the burden of The department is charged that they usually have little time charge or resources to concentrate on matters which | for Wecombe

are not their immediate concern. The temptation of say "That is N's problem. I'll leave it to him and hope he's got it right " is very strong.

The creation of a Prime Minister's department could well lead to a reduction rather than further proliferation of the bureaucracy. Nor would it heaval-simply a redefinition and expansion of the current responsibilities of the Cabiner department could, with great advantage to the efficiency of the government machine, roll up the functions of the abiner Office and its agencies (including the Central Review Staff, which, under Sir Kenneth Berrill, changed significantly from the position it enjoyed under Lord Roths-child), the Civil Service Department, which has failed so lamentably to realize the hopes of the Fulron committee and the Civil Service Commissioners.

Other candidates for inclusion would be the Exchequer and Audit department and the Central Office of Information. There would be great scope for staff economics as well as enormous improvement in

I do not underestimate the power of the forces of inertia and rested interest to defend our present inadequate system but I believe that there is an overwhelming case for examin-ing carefully the Australian experience of the operation of a Prime Minister's department. We must find-and quickly-a mechanism suited to present realities rather than to Cabinet government as it functioned in the nineteenth century.

Raymond Whitney The guther is Conservative MP

# Langer is the first, the youngest and ultimately the best

hole in the final round of the Dunlop Masters at St Pterre made things easier for Bernhard Langer. things easier for Bernhard Langer. The West German had hooked no at the board and as he saw that his lead had heen increased to four, he felt, deep down, that he was out of danger. Ultimately Langer banded in a last round 68 for a four round aggregate of 270 which left him two shots abead of the Ryder Cup Scot.

Rather more closely conrested was the battle between Sandy Lyle and Greg Norman for the Vardon trophy. Long before yesterday and Greg Norman for the Vardon trophy. Long before yesterday afternoon it was obylous that pather would have too much trouble in replacing Seve Ballesteros at the head of the order of ment. It was not until the closing minutes of the tournament, however, that it emerged that Lyle was the winner. He had had \$451 to satch up on Norman but, by winning \$22,355 for a joint fifth place finish, against the Australian's \$1,616 for a joint seventh place finish, he more than made up the stable for a joint sevent piece stable he more than made up the difference.

Norman made no secret of the fact that, he was butterly disappointed to have lost out in this serticular race: "It was my ambition to come over here and be the number one. It fail in the last round of the last tournament? the tery bard to least out to the last round of the last tournament? the bard to least out the last round of the last tournament? The knew that he received to finish with two pars to keep Lyle at hay but, on the received to finish with two pars to keep Lyle at hay but, on the received to finish with two pars to keep Lyle at hay but, on the received will finish the left rough. He took a five at this par four and all hope of repairing the dameze, with a two at the sort last faded when he left has two from short of the green.

Lyle, for his part, said that be had tried not to think about his confrontation with Norman Sather! he had some all out to try and win the tournament. Lyle, for his part, said that be had tried not to think about his confrontation with Norman Sather! he had some all out to try and win the tournament of the tournament compared to three last year but, against that, he had pocketed more money. What there had help no logic dry spell: "When conditions get like that the last that this his first. spell: "When conditions get like that I can become very defensive. Langer said that this, his first win on the tour, was as much the result of experience as hard work. With his swing slightly aury, he had concentrated on nothing more than keeping his roothy surpost of the swing slightly aury. I have a concentrated on the swing sightly aury, he had concentrated on the swing more than keeping his week at St Pierre. If, as he said,

Barnes's mistake at the first did much to take the pressure from his shoulders be must still have been mighty relieved to see his 30-foot put disappear into the hole for a two at the third.

One felt that his heart must have missed a heat as his drive at the 309-ward eighth dived under a tree but, after hitting his low thing through the green, he eventually holed from 12 feet to escape with nothing worse than a

on the inward half. Langer opened with a birdle, hitting his sand wedge at the 362 yard 10th thereafter. no one doubted that this coolest of competitors would keep it all together till the end. keep it all matcher till the end.
Barnes's challenge never
amounted to very much, "When
I thok that six at the first", he
said "the writing was on the
wall". He picked up a shot at
the short third to raise a few
hopes hut, when he took a three
wood for safety off the seventh
tee and promptly hit his drive
into the ditch he had been so
auxious to avoid, he was finally
continued that this was not his
tournament.

convinced that this was not his tournament.

Only a touble of days before.

Barnes had said.: "All I ask isfor a finish each week in the top eight." Thus his second place cheque of £6.660 still represented a good week's work. As for Langer, his winning cheque was £10,000. He was the youngest flayer to win the Masters, the first German to win on our tour and, what is more, his aggregate of 270 was the lowest recorded in this premier levent.

Final scores:

# English trio fill first three places

Racing

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Carrespondent

pletely dominated the five-furlous prix de l'Abbaye de Longchainp which went to Moorestyle and Lester Pizzott hr. a length and a half from Sharpp and Valeriga. The favourite, Adraan, finished fourth and the Prix Robert Papin winner, Irish Playboy, fifth. Horses trathed in England have now won, seven of the last 10 runnings of

As usual, Adraan was smartly away, but Piggott was always close up on Moorestyle. Adraan kept up his gallop until the furlong marker, when he was passed by marker, when he was passed by Moorestyle, who was immediately challenged by Sharpo, while valeriga began a strong late run on the stands' rail. valeria bean a strong late run on the stands rail.

The race was a little lete in starting as the hish filly, lust A Shadow, had no be desupoed. She reared up his front of the stands and Christy Roche lost his brone, lust A Shadow then careered off to the stalls and in a collision with Greenway, broke a shoulder. the son of Manacle, who was hought by Susan Plagort for just 4,000 Guineas, finished second to in Fijar in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) In England, Moorestyle has picked up the William fill July and Vernons Sprint Cups.

Vernous Sprint Cups.

Olivier Douleh followed his Arc de Triorophe success by training the first two past the post in the Prix de l'Opera, Racing in the same colours as Detroit, those of Robert Sangster, but, ridden by Alain Lequeux, Hortensia held off Moon Engraver with Wild Idea third. Joe Mercer was suspended for four days after this race for nearly bringing down the favourite, Benicia, a furloug from home. Riding Sovereign Dona for the Irish, trainer, Stuart Murless, Mercer did, not see Freddie Head bringing Benecia through on the rall.

aro, who paid nearly: 5-2 on the Pari-Mutuel. At the post, she had two lengths to spare over Coral Dance with Salmana third in front of Bernicia and Last Love. Ukraine Girl was a spent force by the

Bath programme

Paris, Oct 5 Amazingly Robert Sanester saw his snow hamiliar green, blue and white racing silks corried to victory to the Prix de l'Arc. de Triomphe at Lougchamp today for the third time in four years when his three year-old filly Detroit just managed to heat Argument Ele-Mana-Mou and Three Troikas.

mas nothing amoring about the result.

Destroid Studykent made out to exacting the case for barring Detroit less week and far pairing fidence simply echoed the thoughts of the filly's framer Olivier Douleb, and her rider. Pat Eddery They televed that she was unducky not to have won the Prix Vermeille three weeks earlier. In that instance, on a filly that he did not know, Eddery was cought in a pocker, next to the rails at a criscal juncture, Had she not run to green Detroit might still have won that dee, but the lesson that both she and her rider learnt sank far. Today Eddery was careful to acold falling into a similar trab and her rider learnt sank far. Today Eddery was careful to acold falling into a similar trab anything her lack of experience of rating in a big field let her down. So in one felt swoop her sangster's decision to employ Eddery as his No 1 lockey his paid off. And with this victory under, his belt Eddery's confidence in his new employer can only be sky high.

Devoit is not trained like so many of Mr Sangster's horses in Ireland by Vincent D'Brien. On the line Miguel Clement had been in the care of Douieb, who started training for Sangster in France only a couple of seasons ago after the line Miguel Clement had been killed in a motor accident. Douteb was raught the says know more about the game than most people bave for fortted. Clearly much of that thowledge has rubbed off on Douteb, who sprand to the fore for the first time lines week years ago when he brought that good filly. Sanedtki, over from France to England to land quite a coupl in the 1,000 Guines Trial at Ascot.

This year Douieb's bandling of Detroit has been exemplary and



When Paris belonged to Detroit : Eddery the chaquefor with the freen a hour change

Wolverhampton card

Newmarket results

The second of th

competition for the good but the inferior type of will be cheaper. The British Bloodstock / were has throughout the Colonel Rabin Hastings a that his firm bought 50 least a yearage 11,800; guide opposed to 37, lots for an a of 5,197 guineas in 1979, all of them will be going aby he said, "about 50 per cei be racing in this country

Me said, "about 50 per cer be racing in this country year".

At Wolverhampton toda: Newmorter, trainer's easy, les withers in Alegorita has Stones and Sea Migs to be the direct divisible of the Bus Stakes. Bruce Hobbs can co the t Staffordshire, Nursery

States. Bruce Hobbs can come the Staffbrdshire. Nursers Great And Jard the Barrin Nursery at Edinbuggh, with who meets nothing of the come his recent Haydock Park queror. Penchielli, in this year-old handicap.

## US dethrone Australia to take women's team title

Pinehurst. N Carbling, Oct 4 me The United States bear the defending champions, Australia, by seven strokes to run the 1950 rements world amateur team matches from a 28-nation field here today. It was the American's eventh success in intermediate actions, in which the two lowest scores out of three count towards the country's team total.

France, winners of the injugural event in 1964, fared heston the final day in the 72-hole tournament, twing for third place with Shall at 610, 22 strokes out the lead. The team from Britain the lead. The team from Britain and Ireland dropped to fifth on FIS. France finished with 146, even par, on the 7.020-yard Pine; hurst No 2 course, a score beaten out by the American' 144, the lovest of the fournament.

An American college Student, Fatti Rizzo, had the best 72-hole total with 294, two under par, two better; than Edwing Kennedy, of Australia. 'However: there were no. individual awards in this compenition, only team honours. Marta Figueras-Dotti, of Spain, finished on 298, and Australia's Lindy-Goggin with 299.

Australia's team this year was composed of the same three women as the winning team in 1978. Miss Kennedy's and Mrs Goggin's scores were counted each day towards Australia's total. Jane Lock, who was low scorer for Australia in 1978 in Fiji, did not score in the team total.

The American team was new. Juli Simpson inster, the United States amateur champion, addegra 13 to her 74 vesterday and Carol Somple, who was in the 1974 United States team, had a 71 to go with her score of 74 yesterday. The Australians led after one round by one stroke over the

Boxing Champion given | London pays dope test after title defence | Queen Mother

Infister six.

The Australians led after one round by one stroke over the Americans and it remained a two-

MkAfee, New Jorsey, Oct 5.— State boxing officials ordered rests last might, in see if Panama's Coubin Pedrory had taken an illegal substance between rounds while retaining his featherweight toge against Rocky Lockridge, of United States, Pedrora, the World Boxing Association (WBA) cham-pion, scored a manimous points in over Lockridge in a nationally televised bout.

# Equestrianism tribute to

Attentified defence

McAfee, New Jorsey, Oct 5.—
State bouing officials ordered tests
last ingit, in see if Panama's
Coubin, Pedrora had taken and
Illegal Substance between rounds
while retaining his featherweight
be estaint Rocky Cockridge, of
United States, Pedrora, the World
Boving Association (WBA) thangpoint, scored a unanimous points
by note Lockridge in a manonally
telerifod hout.

The New Jersey State hoving
officials said they were awaiting
in front of the champions face in
the rest period, helween the moth
and reath round, and then passing
as if something had been pressed
lim ins moth.

At a news conference after the
hour Pedrora denied the charge
through, a translator, The said
stante has ice, he said. I'm
net that kind of sportsman, The
net that kind of sportsman, The
net that kind of sportsman. The
net that kind of sportsman, The
net t By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

# Colombia, 171. 162. 195. 162.— Frinte: 'Gallardo's glory: Curtis Strange won the £15.000 Laurent-Perrier chempagne tournament at Royal Antwerp by 12 shots with a last round 68 yesterday. However, Angel Gallardo, of Spain, stole some of his glory with a hole in one on the par three 12th.—Ris five-iron shot won him a £10,000 BMW car. For the delighted Spaniard it

O Sharona, P. Cundell R-11 Cauthen 11 Sull On Hendaldak, P. Asculth, 3-8-8 Diagrap 1 O Sharona, P. Cundell R-11 Cauthen 11 Sull On Hendaldak, P. Asculth, 3-8-8 Unitarity 5 Sulfield Park, R. Houchton, R-11 Role 15 Suffield Park, 13-2 Sharona, 16-1 Craft Traus, 20-1 Sulfield, Park, 13-2 Sharona, 16-1 Craft Traus, 20-1 Sharona, 16-1 Craft Traus, 20-1 Sulfield, Park, 13-2 Sharona, 18-1 Sharona, 18-Answerp by 12 shots with a last round 68 yesterday.

However, Angel Gallardo, of Spain, stole some of his glory with a hole in one on the par three 12th.—Ris five.iron shot won him a £10,000 BMW car.

For the delighted Spanigrd it was only justice, as the day before, he had heep, hell an inch, from the par the prize, his hall hanging a gonizingly over the lip at the par 7th.

Anywerp by 12 shots with a last round five par 7th.

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Anywerp by 12 shots with a last round five par 9th.

Anywerp by 12 shots with (£2.0.4)
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3.7 002 Grey Municipe (01, P. Kelburgy, 7-97 Longe, 12
3.8 West A. Waren (11, Grey Huller, 600-1 Milligs (01, P. Kelburgy, 7-97 Longe, 13
410 Radge (Dk. G. Berreiffd, 3-92 States 11
1010 Lord March Avenue, 1, Walkor, 1-17 Colorida St. 1
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1024 Bancine Kite, A. Arnold, S.-41 Calmide S. 10
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103 409 Assertions. 3. Th-forms. 8-11 S. Raymond 1
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120 424 Realin. Gilt. A Breaker. 8-11 Monitor 10
121 700 Huby Ray. W. Wightman. 8-11 Woolley. 10
122 00 Storm Line. L. Series. 8-11 Raymonds, 12
123 00 Storm Line. L. Series. 8-11 Raymonds, 12
124 130 Weish Cyanet. 13 Smys. 3-11 Engley. 12
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De Brown of the Control of the Contr

# Birtles a Bovril boy in a million

Concern and interest today converge on two players who have shared the feeling that recognision would never be won. Kevin Kevin Keepen resting a demaged ankle that will deprive England of his leadership in Romania their week, and Converged to the leadership in Romania their week, and Converged to the leadership in Romania their week, and Converged to the leadership in Romania their week, and the converged to the leadership in Romania their week, and the leadership in Romania the converged to the leadership in Romania the leadership and Gerry British, waiting on lengthhooks as Manchester Amited consider brying sing for over 11 million were not spingled from the cradle:

Keegan spent long enough at Scunthorpe to enspect that his own confidence was misplaced but he Manchester-United were interested in a player on Notinghem Forest's doorstep at Long Eaten United Brian Clough went to see Birdes and reported that the Boyril was better than the player. Peter Taylor took a second opinion, his own, and signed Birtles. The relationship between the player and the management partnership never really overcame that initial difference of opinion. The irony is that Manchester United's interest way indeed

**Everton** 

in a rush

Everton 2 Southempton 1
Though entertaining in a way, it was not a pretty maidly Fig. all their drive, and gossession Everton could manage only like metalties and Southempton's early leading goal suggested a threat met never materialised. The game was played at a hectic page and few players ever had time to instant and usually obvious action. Both sides needed a talming influence and Harriord on the metalt, on the other were badly missed. In spite of the score and the probable shounce of keegan for most or the matth, on the other were badly missed. In spite of the score and the probable shounce of keegan for most of the matth of the mother were badly missed. In spite of the score and the probable shounce of keegan for a few more weeks. Southampton might well last the season better than Everton. They did contrive a few well-constructed moves that

than Everton. They all commive a few well-constructed moves that made use of the width of the pitch and only world finishing by Hebberd failed to make more of the chances that fell their way.

the chances that fell their way.

Evertoo's style for the present is all action, everyone rushing forward at breakneck speed in an attempt to overwhelm the opposition. It worked well on the Insh-surface of Goodfoot Park but it may require some modification when the novelty of running around wears off or when sticky pitches are experienced.

Latchford looked states and like

Latchford looked sharp and was only just contained by Warson and McBride, on the left wing, gave Golac a trying afternoon. But is sheer force of trumbers gained

up in support of the forwards and players changed places at bewild-ering speed.

Southampton countered by with-drawing everyone except George and the penalty area was often occupied by a dozen or more. The

Kilmarnock-chief

for his manager

The Kilmarnock chairman, Tom Lauchlan, backed the reliab matmager, Dave Sneddon, yesterday and criticized supporters who barracked the eam and the board after the 6-1 home defeat by S. Mirren in the Scottish Premier Division. There were chauts of abuse and choruses of the board must go after the result, which keeps Kilmarnock firmly entrenched at the foot of the league.

The hammering means that Kilmarnock have lost all four of their home league gange and the larest performance was only a marginal

performance was only a marginal performance was only a marginal improvement on the 8-1 hiding they received at Rugby Park-from Rangers a fortnight ago. The club have taken only three points from eight games, ten behind the joint-leaders, Rangers and Aberdeen.

Mr. Lanchian, said that the light's heard were \$100 per cent.

club's beard were "100 per cent behind the manager", despite the rapidly growing panic signs, from

speaks up

VP-12

.

home

including more than a false rumon; the distinguished young West Gerber by the player they could have man midfield player. Schuster but hought for £2,000 four year ago, will now cost neaver £1.25 million. Bave Sexton, the United manager. Schuster already learns about the sexton, the United manager. Schuster already learns about the sexton, the United manager. Schuster already learns about of last week's remark by Mr. Woodcack left Nottingham in Clough that Birtles have released by Mr. Woodcack left Nottingham in Clough that Birtles has been provided rather. Throughout his time at forest, the problems of buying from the Birtles has been provided rather than persuaded to play to the middlessing are well known to that persuaded to play to the forest.

Perhaps in the end the provoca: the forest's purchase of a leading mid-keep him out of the game for a month. Today he will need reports on the fitness of the had risen from Hoor laving to field player because the Dutch all of whom are an doubt. Keegan Perhaps in the end the provoca-tion and continual reminders that be had rism from Hoor laying to international football in four years'

that a British club could compete with the New York Cosmos for

the had risen from Hour laying to international football in four years were too much. Now it will be international johan Neeslens, can be released by the American club. International growth and the released by the American club. It is not be released by the American club. The international growth and the released by the American club. Stock had be released by the American club. Forest have made an approach for Neeskens, who played in the 1974 and 1978. World Cup finals, and worth time or more.

The selling of Birdles, will not be popular with a large portion of the Northsham supporters who have seen. Cemmill and Withe depart without their undivided coptains of his cureer in the Footwall of his cureer in the Footwall

all of whom are an doubt. Keegan-lasted for only 15 minutes in Southampton's march at Goodison Park, where two penalties kept Everton level on points with Liver-

Liverpool back in top place before the end of the month, specially as Ipswich Town relinquished a valuable home point to Leeds United, whose young manager,

# United find plenty to play for

By Norman Fox

Notine Forest 1 Manchester U 2

If they had read the programme notes, Manchester United's forwards would have known that something more than rumour was in the wind. Brian Clough, the Nottingham Forest manager, after complaining in the week that his own forward, Birtles, was not all that good at controlling a football, was now saying: "He will continue to play well for us, as indeed he has all season. Being fully aware of Mauchester United's fim he has all season. Being hilly aware of Manchester United's IIm bid for him, he'll no doubt be out to impress them." Within the afternoon, United had unexpectedly won the match at the City Ground by 2—1 and virtually secured Birdes for over fim.

The victory and the proposed signing appeared to be related. United had not won a League match away from home this sea-United had not won a League match away from home this season, nor even scored a goal. Porest had not lost at home and had scored 15. Even allowing and had scored 15. Even allowing lost only or their mid-week defeat by CSKA Sofia in the European Cup, their record of having lost only one home League game since promotion to the-First Division still made omitous reading for any visitors. Suddenly, the prospect of having Birtles competing for a place in their tram did more for United than the player achieved for himself in his efforts to impress According to Peter Taylor, this defeat came at the end of one of the worst weeks of his and Mr Clough's career in management. Certainly the combined effort of the European it and Seturday's game amounted to less than one expects from a team who are not usually criticised on that score.

Coppell's nuremitting willing ness and Jordan's battering-ram approach won the day with a lot of exciting help from Thomas, whose driven centrers were a pest to the Forest defence. But it was too late in the Khehar, Brookeman, and midway in the first half, shot was set up today by Frame midway in the first half, shot was set up today in the substitutes today it was too late in substitutes today it was too late in assuming the player of the first point of a total of five goals substitutes today it was too late in assuming the player of the first point of the f

of exciting help from Thomas, whose driven centres were a pest to the Forest defence. But it was Birtles who had been set up for the occasion and although. Mr Taylor was right in saying: "He could have had a hat trick", to add that he bad a "nightmare" match left one to wonder whether by that criterion others were at least day-dreaming. Several played least day-dreaming. Several played less determinedly than Birtles, a

Despite persistently giving the ball to their opponents. Forest led until two minutes from half time. Wallace, who was their least impressive forward, gate them the lead with a short header that an hour. Birtles and O'Neill had by then missed a couple of chances and later, when the state of the same trains to be ambitioned with a trying to be ambitious with a pass Birtles became another perpetrator of inexplicable inaccuracy. United made a quick attack through Thomas, and Macari through Thomas, and Macari scored an equaliser from close

For all of Forest's pressure, Thomas was always likely to snap back at them, and when Anderson had left the field with a groin strain the winger was given even more freedom. 15 minutes from the end he again sped away and from his centre Coppel glanted a goal when burly defenders should have overpowered his slight presence. Though Albiston cleared off the United line in the last moments. Forest's minimal ideas suggested that at today's prices a million pound infusion of new talent would barely fill the void left by the prolonged absence of Francis.

absence of Francis.

NOTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shitton: V. Anderson isub. G. Mills: F. Gray. J. McGovern, L. Lood, D. Noedham. J. McGovern, L. Lood, D. Noedham. J. McGovern, L. Lood, D. Noedham. J. McGovern, L. Lood, D. Brites, L. Walley, J. McGovern, C. M. McGovern, M.



Danger-Wark at work. The high-velocity header that pierces York stone.

# Bitter lemon the fruit of success

Ipswich Town 1. Leads United 1 clustered together around Livio, over by Lukic, the other flew which cannot be wholly attributed to the length of theh 19-year-old goalkeeper's clearances. Even his to climb on to the first division perch, it is appreciably harder to stay there. It was apparent on Saturday that fley had not been signed by many of the likes of Leeds United and the task of design was built solidly on the sending them away, without a point seemed at times beyond them. way to Karalinic's goal was usually blocked by bodies, and ise had few yet another new manager and genuine shots to save. Twice he will be another new manager and lying thromfortably close to the bottom, they arrived in a frail learnes by intercentian an attacker.

on the edge of the penalty area and then pursuing the player with the ball towards the corner flag. It was the crowned nature of Southampton's goalanouth that led to both penalties. The first came after half an hoor when Nacholl brought down Megson and the second after Baker palmed away a header from Easton McBride washard and accurate with both of his bricks. header from Region. McKrine washard and accurate with both of his kicks.

Southampton scored, the first to be conceded at Goodison this season, after only six minutes with a glancing header by Channon from a Holmes corner. Their joy was shortlived, however, for only six minutes later Keegan fell-siek, wardly when challenging. Wright for a high ball. His ankle ligaments were injured and after a long period of treatment he eventually hobbled away to be replaced by Hebberd.

Setentey, S. McMahon, F. Lane, G. Stanley, S. McMahon, J. Lane, G. Stanley, S. McMahon, J. Kaller, W. Wright, M. Louis, G. Stanley, S. McMahon, J. Kaller, W. Wright, M. Louis, G. Stanley, S. McMahon, J. Kaller, W. Wright, M. Louis, G. Stanley, S. McMahon, J. Kaller, W. Williams, U. Sinchampfort, T. Kallinke, J. Gilosc, M. McGartney, S. McMahon, C. Newnor, R. Roterec, M. Lowe Sheffield).

Roterec, M. Lowe Sheffield;

sponded with a disciplined per-formance, in the words of their manager, who picked our Lukic for special praise. Mr Clarke's main concern, surprisingly, is lack of fitness. His side ran bard enough to

phrase intransigent defence to its extreme at Portman Road.

Inswich's half of the pirch could. Indisen saw the fullity of trying to open up the middle and earned an floor and a half. Ar oday's to open up the middle and earned applause for each gentle change prices that could have raised of direction towards either side-enough money to buy, it not line. Others tried the busier route Birtles, then at least an adequate sarriker. Scoring, though, is not Inswich's note that the busier route is the problem they have not falled to do so this season.

A massed defence troubles them and Leeds were as massed as any defence can be. All 10 of their other two powerfully with his

leaders to play any other way. That is the price he and his side must pay for success, and unless they find a way: to overcometheir frustration overawkward guests it could cost them the biggest of rewards. ingSwitch Towns: P. Cooper: G.
Burley. M. Mills. F. Thilseen. R.
Osman. T. Butcher. A. Wark. A.
Muhren. (sub. K. O'Callaghan). P.
Martner. A. Brant. E. Gates.
LEEOS. UNITED: J. Lukic: B.
Greenhoff. E. Gray. B. Flynn. P.
Rart. T. Chetty. C. Harris. A. Curius.
D. Parlane. A. Sabella. A. Grahem.
Referee: T. Bune (Cranjeigh).

# **Changes cost England** their sharpness

From Sydney Friskin Dublin, Oct 5 After England's weekend nockey

expedition to Ireland, their inter-national record for the 1980 season reads: played 5, won 3, drawn 2, lost none. Today's draw with Ire-land followed a 4—1 victory for England vesterday.

The impression gained from yesterday's win vas that England were deceptively good without being spectacular. There were undoubtedly some imperfections which would have been dealt with more severely by a side stronger than freland; but no one could have knocked a side that had won

Today's story was different. Ireland, having made several positional changes improved on yesterday's dismal performance and deserved their draw.

England, by making five changes Hurst, Wilkinson, Precious, Francis, and Rule replacing Taylor, Dodds, Khehar, Brookeman, Leman, By the time Khehar and Brookeman were brought in as substitutes today it was too late to assert authority.

Out of a total of five goals scored by England not one came from open play. This factor somehow tends to detract, but in a more gractical sense it is the aggregate that counts not the manner in which it is obtained. Barber, who played such a prominent part in the earlier win, put England ahead today in the 20th minute with a superb short corner conversion.

By Joyce Whitehead
Britain 2 New Zealand 1
On Saturday at Lilleshall Hall,
in Shropshire, Great Britain beat
New Zealand after all three goals
had been scored in six minutes of
the second half. On the previous

occasion these teams met, in Canada after the World Cup tournament in 1579, New Zcaland emerged the winners.

emerged the winners.

This time there were a few changes in each side and the first half was tentative with Britain having the edge over their opponents. The New Zealand goal-keeper played well and, at the other end, Pauline Gibbon made a remarkable save for England to leave it all.

a remarkable save for England to leave it all to play for in the second half.

Jenimier Given (Ireland) opened the scoring, only for Judith Philipps, to equalize a minute later. The last goal, by Marilyn Pugh (Wales) was well worth seeing as Valerie Robinson (England) broke away on the

broke away on the

scored the first two goals from scored the first two goals from thost corners and set up the other two which were obtained by Westcott from penalty strokes, Ireland's goal which reduced England's 3—0 Jean also came from a penalty stroke converted by Gregs, who did not have a particularly good game on both days. He was too closely marked by Westcott.

Ireland draw layer today 18

days. He was too closely marked by Westcott.

Ireland drew level today 10 minutes before the end when McConnell converted a short corner at his fifth attempt and when the home side forced another short corner soon after they had high hopes of ending their 31 year wait for another victory over England; but England averted the danger. In the end a short corner nearly brought victory to England, Barber's shot hitting a post. Fielding seven members of the recently dissolved Great Britain party England looked more mature particularly in defence. Their best chance of a goal from open play was set up today by Francis about midway in the first half, but his shot was well saved by Larmour in the lirch noal Ireland have a shot was well saved by Larmour in the Irish goal. Ireland have a few problems to sort out including their corner drill which needs to be tidied up. However much one may discredit the set pieces they do help to win watches may discredit the set pieces they do help to win watches.

ENGLAND: J. A. Hurst: J. L. Duth!, M. D. Wikinson, P. J. Barber, A. J. Wallace, M. Prectous (sub S. Kheharf), G. D. Wostcott, N. Hushes (cold): Berdieman, G. Rue, Francis (sub E. Brobernan, G. Rue, Francis (Sub E. Brobernan, G. Rue, Francis (Sub E. Brobernan, G. Rue, G. Rue,

#### **Pakistanis** threaten boycott in Adelaide

Squash rackets

Adelaide, Oct 5.—Pakistan's top players threatened to walk out of the world squash championship which started here yesterday. They were upset because the holder, Geoff Hunt, of Australia, was made top seed although he is second behind Qumer Zaman, of Pokistan, in the latest computer world renk-

Atkins, called in Jonah Berrington, of Britain, to act as mediator during three hours of discussions. Mr Atkins then told the Pakistanis they would be disqualified if they falled to appear for their opening round matches on time. Hunt described the row as an absolute joke: "I thought it was a bit pointless. I was not happy when the computer ranking, lad me No 2, but if the topenament organizers had not bothered to make me No 1 it would not have worried me in the slightest. I would certainly have played and not complained."

After an easy 13-minute valory

not complained."

After an easy 13-minute victory in the first round then spent just 20 minutes eliminating Stephen Wall, a fellow Australian, 9—6, 9—1, 2 man was also in superb form, heating amother Australian, Rodney George, 9—4, 9—0, 9—2.

Cam Management

Cam Nancarrow, the former Cam Nancarrow, the forms world amateur champion of Australia, was the first seed to be knocked out. Nancarrow, seeded to be beat 19-3 9-7, 10-8 by an unseeded compatiful. Sieve Bowditch, in the second round. Pakistan's other internationals all won convincingly. Mohibulish Khan needed two games to loosen up against the unseeded Austra-lian, Peter Nance. The third seed won the first 9—6, dropped the next 7—9, and then swamped Nance 9—0, 9—2. Jehangir Khan, the 16-year-old world amateur champion, was also pushed to four games before eliminating Austrolia's Ian Yeates 9-1, 9-4, 3-9, 9-3. Hiddy Jahan, the No 4 seed, had to fight hard for his straight games win against Chris Dittmar, of Australia, but Magsood Ahmed was at his devastating best as he eclipsed New Zealand's Neven Barbour, 9-3, 9-0, 9-0.

FIRST ROUND: G Hunt best B Turner, 9-0, 9-2, 9-1; ft. hiorman NZ hiera T. Ouch, 9-2, 9-6, 9-2.

right and sent her pass across the field to find Mrs Pugh just in place to store.

These goals brought the second half to life and then, in the fifty-seventh minute with Great Britain leading by the odd goal, a strange thing happened. The home team made two substitutions. Their two goal scorers, Miss Given and Mrs Pugh, were replaced by Kim Gordon and Jane Swinnerton but the team held on. Thus New Zealand lost the only match of their tour so far.

Tomorrow in Cardiff, New Zealand play Wales before leaving for the United States.

GREAT BRITAIN: P. Gibbon Berklishire: 4. Ellis (S. Wales). G. Holden Northampshire: R. Sykes (Kont). M. Ecclesail Lancashire: V. Robinson (Horlfordshire). S. Morgan (S. Wales). J. McGride (Ireland). J. Given N. Ireland). M. Pugh (S. Mer Lealand). M. Pugh (S. McLoss) R. Blackaman P. Berwick, J. McKuman P. Berwick, J. McLoss, R. Blackaman P. Berwick, J. McLoss, R. Blackaman P. Berwick, J. Waters (N. Ireland), M. Court (Steel Halland), S. Halland, C. Pritchard, M. Grey

#### For the record

Longchamp results

PRIX SAINT-ROMAN Group III: 2-y-e: £16,760: 1m If:
MARIACHO, b. c. by Mariacci—Sea Queen i Mine A. Sylin: Doleure 1
Arc d'Or, b. c. by Art Ack—Arme .
d Or i Mine R. Ades: 8-11
The Wonder, b. c. by Wittenstein—
The Lark i Mine A. du Breil:
The Lark i Mine A. du Breil:
Troubei-koy. In Tessar, Plant (21h. Troubei-koy. In Tessar, Lung, Robir Khan, 8 ran, Na. bd. na. 1m 57.40a.
PARI MUTUEL: Win, 3.50 fr; places, 1.60, 1.80, 2.20.

PRICES, 1.00. ASSAC (Group 1 2.y-o (illes: £27,935: 1m) TROPICARO, b f. by Caro—Tropi-cal Cream (B. Coates), 8-9 Carel Dance, b f. by Green Dancer —Car-linis (Mrs. E. L. Sieven-son), 8-4 ... G. Dubroeucq Salmans, ch f. by Manoho—Salio Morisie (Mme P. Goureau), 8-9 F. Head ALSO RAN: Bernica : thin Last Love, Marie du Mont, Riue Wind, Kazzdonicon, Iondan Raja, Ukraine Giri, O ran. PARI MUTTIEL: Win 3.60fr: places, 1.50, 4.30, 5.50. M. Zilber, 31, hd.

PRIX DE L'ABBAYE (Group 427.955.517

MOORESTYLE, b c by Manacle—Guiding Ster (Moores Infornational Fornishing Co Ltd) 3-9-11

Sharpe, b c by Blakeney—Sel Free (Miss M. Sheriff) 3-9-11

Valeriga, b c by Polyrioto—Bag of Bones (C. D'Alessio) 4-9-11

ALEO PAN Street Lith Blaubay ALSO RAN: Adrean Irish Playbov, Jasmine Star. North Jet. Greenway, Nazwa. 9 ran
PAPI MUTTIEL: Win. 2.70FR: places, 1.60. 2.20, 5.10. R. Amstrong, at Newmarket, 1'gl. nect. 50.30scc.

Cycling SOLDGNA: Tour of Emells rscn: 1.
G. Baronchelli (Italy), ohr comin
Sosec, 2. h. Parteza (Italy), 6-31-3;
3. J. Marcussen (Denmark), same
lines: 4. B. Johansson, (Sweden),
6-33-21; S. K. Knudsen (Norway),
6-33-3; 6. P. Oswannwi (Italy), same BIARRITZ: Eloile des espoirs, fourib stags: 1, G. Duclos-Lassalle (France), Ahr 52min 1 sec; 2, W. Tackaert Bet-glum, 4-32.7; 5, M. Larpe (France), 4-52.9; 4, F. van den Haute (Rei-

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankes 5. Detroit Tigers 2 fand 6—71: Chicago White Sox 4. Calliornia Angels 2: Kansas City Royals 17. Minnesota Twins 1: Texas Rangers 11. Seattle Mariners 6: Oakland A's 1. Hilwaukee Brewers 6: Baitimore Orioles 3: Clin cland Indians 2: Land 1. Seattle Marines 1: Design 1. Hilliams 1. Land 1. Hilliams 1. Land 1. Hilliams 1. League: Philadelphia Philade

Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE; First divisions las Birmingham 89, Manchester 71; felly Girl Kingston 79, Sunderland 02: Ovaltine Helmel Henne 89, Crystal olace 113, Stockport Belgrade 58, concaster 90; Kelly Girl Kingston 99, albot Suildcord 79; Loods 67. Notting-M 50. ASDA NATIONAL CUP: Preëminary und: Brunel Uxbridge 81. Camden 8
BRITISH FEDERATION CUP: Killering 63. Bergushmult 76: Cork 98. Solent Stars 113.
RAYIONAL LEACUE: Women: First division: London YMCA 46. Tigers Herts 62: Crystal Palace 64. Avon Cosmetus Northamptos 66.

Golf

COLI MBUS: Southern Open COLUMBUS: Southern Columbu

SOUTH RUISLIP: All-England champtonships: 60k: 1, P. Middleton: 2, J. Marcroft: 3, I. Suiton, M. Jones. 65b: 1, 5. Gallhorpe: 2, K. Brown; 3, D. Rance. 5. Gadd. 71k: 1, R. Angus: 2, W. Jackson; 3, K. Isichel, A. Sutton 78k: 1, D. White: 2, A. Holt: 3, R. Armstrong, S. Jacks. 86k: 1, W. Williamson: 2, J. Lee; 3, B. Bryan, W. Webb. 95k: 1, D. Stewart: 2, N. Kototaylo: 3, J. Cooke, G. Webb. Over. 65k: 1, M. McLatchie; 2, P. Daly: 3, E. Gordon, A. Boyle.

Tennis

. o.C. Hawaii Grand priv n's singles, semi-final

ROWING

HAMMERSMITH: Head of the River Faurs: 1. Mariow-Guildford-Valohen-hand-Thampersmith Ilmin 27-72 (1998) and hand the state of the results of the resu

Table Tennis

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Prender Division: Sealing Milion Kevnes 7, Unity 2: Ormeby 8, Scimitar Fellows: Cranleigh 1 Second Division: Marion Select. City of Newcastle 6, Salient Select. City of Butharn 3, Tatmac Wolvernsmight 6, Socond Division South Seaguite 2, Nepts 7, March 1, Bristol Cashmans 8: Prudential Ibis 0, Gunnersbury Triangle

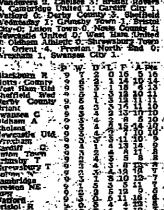
Road running PURCHASE. New York: 10.000m men: 1. M. hiolahwarateu (SA): 27min 59 sees 2. N. Prose (CB): 25 14: 5, R. Dison (NZ), 28 29:

Today's fixtures

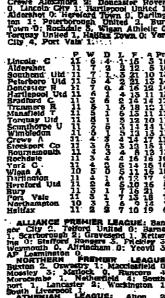
Kick-off 7.30 triless stated
FOURTH DIVISION: Mansileid Town
v Transars Rovers: Port Vale v Torgany United: Stockport County v Prierborough United.
PREMIER LEAGUE:
TANNAMER LEAGUE: Premier division: Crovdon v Duiwich Hamlet, First
division: Workingham Town v Hampton.

#### Weekend results and tables

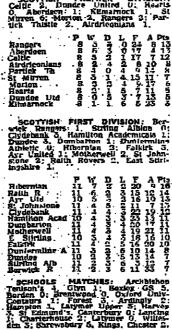
Liverpool -Ecryton Asion Villa Arsonal Artenel Manchester Uid WRA Notine Forest

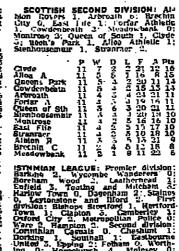
















AUSTRIAN: WR Sportclub 1. Rapid 4. Sturm Graz 1: Gak 1. Wien 1: Voest Linz O. Admira 1: SC Ebronstadt 2. Austria Sal

Angers 1, Nimes 2: Lifle 2, Bordeaux
PORTUGUESER Benfica 1, Varide 0,
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Liksonbourp 0, United States 2,
ITALIAN: Ascell 0, Portigle 3;
Aveilino 2, Caglieri 1: Catalizaro 2,
Como 0: Internazionale 3, Napoh 0;
Juventus 0, Bologna 1: Pistoteso 1,
Breacia 0: Roma 2, Torino 0: Udinose
0, Florretina 0, Torino 0: Udinose
0, Florretina 0, Torino 0: Udinose
0, Florretina 0, Ethericos 1,
Apolton 5, Kastoria 0: Ethericos 1,
Yennina 0; Aris Salonita 1, Doxa 0,
Paneteixi 1, Olympiskos 1; Off 0,
Palathiraticos 0: Corinthe 0, Paok 0,
Larissa 3, Abromitos 0: Ravalla 1,
Panintos 0,
SWESS: Bellinzona 0, Young Beors 5, Zurich Grasshophers 2, Beals
2, Locure 1, Chemotic 1, Nucharles
Larissa 3, Schieff 2; Parette Comeva

#### **Spalding escapes** the danger to lead the world From a Special Correspondent

Bob Spalding, of England is the new world formula one power-boat champion. He clinched the title in warm sunny weather today in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower where with his American co-driver, Ken Stevens, he won the Paris six-hour race at an average speed of 88 mph. He had previously finished first in two heats (United States and the Netherlands), was second at Bristol and third in Italy.

Second overall of the 54 boats which competed in Paris was the team of two other Englishmen Peter Inward and Nick Cripos. Pelster and Hubel, of Austria wire third with the British team of Jenkins and Nicholson fourth. After the final race in the Championship, sponsored by Canon, Spalding had 37 points, van der Velden 25 and Jenkins 20, Seebold, of the United Stares. After the imal race in the championship, sponsored by Canon, Spalding had 37 points, van der Velden 25 and Jenkins 20. Seebold, of the United States, Mollman, from Italy, and Salaberttieing, of France, tied for fourth place overall.

Rugby Union

# Rousing Romanians blunt Munster's pride and passions

Lugay Correspondent merick, Oct 4

Limerick, Oct 4

Elements, Oct 4

Elements 9

Go the ground in Limerick where the All Blacks took a cribing in 1978, and against an irish province which has given many famous touring sides the housest of receptions, the Romanians began their short tour tries with a handsome whorever by three goals, two penalty goals and two tries to three concley goals. It is three-quarters of a century since a national toam scored as many as five tries against Munster. Dave Gellaher's first All Elecks beat the province 23—0 in 1905-06.

Controlling the second half, waxing ever more relaxed and confident, and bringing matters to a rousing conclusion with their last two tries, the Romanians carned themselves a warm ovation at Thomond Park from characteristically generous hosts. If they can succeed against Leinster, the inter-provincial champions, on Wednesday they may not be greatly tested to take an unbeaten record—as they did against Leinster, the inter-provincial champions, on Wednesday they may not be greatly tested to take an unbeaten a year ago—into their game with an Ireland XV in Dublin on Seturday week.

It was the sort of performance, by a side containing half a dozen players new to us here, to confirm the belief of their manager, Viorel Morario, that it should be a better one by the end of this tour. Looking further ahead, it will encourage Scotland swiftly to corclaide arrangements for a Remanian tour of their country next season, and England, who

will encourage Scotland swilly to corollate arrangements for a Remandan tour of their country next season, and England, who sent a B team to Bucharest two years ago, to climb aboard the same bandwagon as soon as

The strength of this Romanian The strength of this Romanian side reposes in a big, durable pack and a hard core of experience at half back and centre, where Constantin's boot, combined vich that of his stand-off, Dimitru, provides some hefty tactical fire power. It was as well for Monster on this occasion that Constantin, as a goal-kicker, was not quite at his best.

his best.

All their forwards maul and drive with well-drilled verve, the loose trio is fast and knowledge-this and the hooker. Munteanu, who made the penultimate try with a spectacular burst from a Precut and finished it off with a long and accurate inside pass, is a ball of fire in the open. Coragea looks a substantial acquistion as a ball-winning lock,

Blackheath fail

though it took the Romanians a long time to subdue the lineout activities of Keane, Foley and

fong time to sudate the intended spring.

The scrum half and captain, Paraschiv, quick and elusive on the break, has a service which provides useful immunity for his partner. There is pace and power on the wings. A dew centre, Longu, and a new full-back, Codol, still look a bit raw, but the manager rates their potential as exciting. However, basic tenets are adhered to force and aft, and it is refreshing to see backs consistently put the ball in front of the man running onto it.

On a soft autumnal afternoon Munater could not now summon up the blood and thunder fury that characterized their heroic effort against the All Blacks, and indeed never had the control to provide a proper platform for it. They remained in contention at half-time (6—7), and for a while afterwards, but were then kept at an increasingly comfortable arm's length.

Ward kicked nicely throughout and in the first half landed two penalties for Munster, one of them from the halfway line. Aldea, their right wing, got a try for the Romandans which was sparked off by one of Munteanu's forays and assisted by Constantin's clever long pass in the centre. In the second half Constantin made a try for Fuicu with a little kick through behind a scrummage; having kicked a first-half penalty, Constantin also converted. Ward hit another soaring penalty and then the visitors monopolized all further scoring.

Inther visitors monopolized an further scoring.

Lungu acquired a try from a tap move. Constantin kicked an easy penalty goal and, finally, converted the last tries, scored by Aldea and Fuicu. So the wings scored four tries between them, and the fifth try also was obtained by a back. I have seen Romania play some tight and unambitious rugby in the past, but it is now clear that they can let their hair down effectively, too.

MUNSTER: G. Caney (Young Munster): D. Aherne (UCC). R. Maroney (Landdowne). P. Rolla (Bohemians). J. Bowen (Constitution): A. Ward (Garryowen). C. Murphy (Constitution): B. O'Connor 'Young Munster): P. Whelan (Garryowen, capitals). P. Whelan (Garryowen, capitals). P. Whelan (Sarryowen, capitals). Sundays Well). D. Spring (Landdowne). A. O'Cleary (Constitution). ROMANIA: L. Codol: S. Falcu, J.

Romania: L. Codol: S. Fulcis,
Romania: L. Codol: S. Fulcis,
Romania: A. Lungu. M. Aldes:
Dimiru. M. Puraschiv (usprain';
Bucan. M. Munteanu, V. Turtea,
Daraban, G. Cariaçai, P. Bors,
Dunitru. E. Stolca.
Referee: J. C. Yche (France).



The unacceptable face: Butcher (Harlequins) squares up to Swansea's Roberts (right).

# Swansea visit leaves sour taste

Swansea were accused yesterday of illegally kicking Harlequins players on the head when the two teams met at Twickenham on Saturday in a club game. "I bet Swansea do not try that sort of thing on when they meet the All Blacks later this month," the accuser, Earle Kirton, a former New Zealand international and past Harlequin coach, said.

Mr Kirton, who is a dental surgeon in the London area, said the incidents he complained about were mostly off the ball and went unsported by the referee. "At least three times I saw David Cooke, the Harlequins flanker, get kicked on the head as he lay on the ground. Butcher, the mmber eight was another to set kicked eight, was another to get kicked on the ground. Against young for-wards it was unnecessary of Swan-sea to behave like that."

Mr Kirton's remarks came as Welsh rugby in its centenary year sets about rebuilding its image after last February's unhappy England-Wales match at Twickenham. Fears have already been expressed about the atmosphere which might arise on the forthcoming All Blacks tour. The traditional rivalry

between Wales and New Zealand in recent years has gone beyond what has been acceptable on several occasions.

Several occasions. The New Zealand selectors have already been criticized for including in their team a prop forward, John Ashworth, who was concerned in a "raking" incident at Bridgend on New Zealand's 1978 tour when J. P. R. Williams was injured.

Mr Kirton said he could not forecast how the All Blacks might forecast how the All Blacks might behave but he felt certain that Swansea would not risk similar tactics against New Zealand: "On Saturday it was the old bully syndrome; against older and more experienced players Swansea might have been sorted out. As it was Swansea turned, on this softening-up business. In an amateur game, it was unforgivable. Ye gods, fellows want their heads intect on

fellows want their heads intact on a Monday morning."

points in a 12-minute spell near the end.

The All Blacks left Auckland this weekend to play the United States in San Diego on Wednesday and are due in Britain next Monday. They play four leading Welsh clubs, including Swanses on October 25, and meet Wales in an intermational at Cardiff on November 1.

Elsewhere on Saturday, Gosforth beat Fylde 15—13 in a merit table game that marked Beaumont's return for Fylde after the Llons' tour. Bath beat Aberavon 19—13 their first win over Welsh opposition in four attempts this season. Ralston, formerly of Rosslyn Park, deputized well attend off for the injured Horton and also kicked three penalties and a conversion. Gouester, who will face Harlequins next weekend, without six or seven first team regulars because of county calls, scored six tries against Bedford to win 32—3.

Roundhay did not have enough weight in their pack to hold Merropolitian Police, who won 18—13 despite some handling inistakes. Heselwood, the fall strong Roundhay centre whom the Rugby Leagne scouts are eyeing with interest, impressed but it was unnecessary for him to flatter the police stand-off, Williams, with a perfect left jab as the final whistle went. Roundhay have introduced a club rule this season that might be copied usefully elsewheter anybody showing dissent to the referee and costing 10 metres advantage is fined £2. There have been three cases this season.

with their hoots."

Geoff Wheel, the Swansea captain, denied that Swansea had kicked players on the ground and said that Harlequins seam members would agree with him. Wheel said the referee was clearly out of his depth. Chris Barrett, Harlequins team secretary, did not think the game had been unduly rough. There had been some niggle but not as much as in the game between Harlequins and Llanelli a formight ago Swansea wou Saturday's match 24—9, scoring 15 points in a 12-minute spell near the end.

# Tobias is the non-white

Springbok Tobias, a coloured stand-off neg, was named today for the Spots African party to tour South America and became the first

America and became the 1875 not white Springbok. Tohias, aged 30, was included in the party of 25 which, is expected to leave later this week for six matches in South America.

The toing has been arranged intelly in a bid no avoid possible protests a stread; against. South Africa; apartheid politics. The dages and winnes of the matches have not been efficially announced here.

here.

Tobles, a fast-running player, had been on the verge of full springhold honours after excellent performances during the British Lions tour of South Africa earlier this year. I file, selection was widely predicted and was seen as an effort by rugby authorities to show that South Africa's national same was moving towards full same was moving towards full. game was moving towards full racial integration at all levels. racial integration at all levels.

It was believed the Springboks, will fly direct to Asuncion in Paraguay where they will play two mannes. They are then expected to go to Moneyideo to meet the Uruguayan Old Boys club. They will also play probably in Montevines, against a South American selection.

American selection.

Apart from Tobias, there are five other new Springboks in the party. They are the full back. Corke a prop. dn Tott, a lock.

Concies a propi de Tost, a lock, Vister, a centre, Gerber, and a flanker, Jansen.

Farty: G. Pienaar, T. Costs, G. Germinhuys, E. Krentz, R. Morett, W. M. Piesels, D. Gerber, B. Well Ras, E. Toblas, N. Botte, D. Serfamela, T. de Piesels, M. La brotz, B. Coccident, D. Villare-Vester, R. Lowe, E. Jensen, D. Villare-Vester, R. Lowe, E. Jensen, Captain).

Serfament, C. Tonger, M. de Piesels, Captain).

Rothers T. Burger M. on Plants Capters.

Northern Transval win: The Springhok stand-off, Nass Boths, scored 19 points as Northern Transvael best Western Province 39-9 in Pretoria yesterday in the finel of South Africa's Currie Cup: A crowd of 55,000 at Loftus Versfeld Stadium saw the home team run in five tries. Boths collected times penalties, two drop goals and two conversions. Krantz (two), Kahts, van Hebrden and Burger were the try-scurers. The Western Province stand-off Blair, scored all his team's points from

Yorkshire experience There are no new caps in the Yorkshire rugby union team to meet Northumberland at Otley next Saturday in the county Championship.
TEAM: J. Clarkson: P. Squires. W. Reishwald. B. Sariey. A. Stanland. A. Old. M. Melvine: R. Rabinson: G. Coyne: J. Tmiker, T. Jones, D. White. R. Davaport. S. Fawest. P. Lockyr.

Japan lose their

Hilversum, Oct 5.—Japan's short. European rugby union tour started on a disappointing note here yesterday when siver laded after leading 13—3 at half-time.
Fullwara and Mori scored first half-tries for the tourists and Olkawa kicked a penalty and conversion while Kasteel managed a penalty for the Netherlands. Kasteel and Michael put the home team within one point of Japan. The winning points were sup-plied by Kasteel's 63rd minute penalty, but Chawa, and Tollma both missed viculity, chances in

Motor racing

# Jones ends season like true champion

who falled to store yesternay.

Although Jones was back in fifth place on the starting grid and was enguited in heavy traffic soon after the start, he carved his way through the field steadily until he passed his featmostic and settled into second place.

Brimo Giacomelli, meanwhile, who had been fastest in every practice with his Alfa Romeo, had been setting the para, but again the Italian's promise turned to disaster when he was forced out of the vace on the thirty-livel, of the vace on the thirty-livel, of the scheduled St. laps.

race on the initialism of the scheduled 59 laps.

From that moment jones was unfroubled, and with Reutemann backing him up he craised to victory. Didler Pironi, who had been seventh fastest in practice, quickly made up ground at the start and slotted into fourth place, entitle and slotted into fourth place, between Reutemann and De Angelis, and demonstrated in a trouble frees stripe a steady return to form of the Light rapp, whom he is forsaking in favour of Ferrari.

A fighting drive by this De

Ferrari.
A fighting drive by Eiso De Angelis was rewarded with fourth place, less than half a minute behind the winner, which must have been a considerable toulc for

Snooker

Griffiths lets Higgins off the hook By a Special Correspondent

Alex Higgins, who has often found Terry Griffiths a sumbling block on some of snooker's most important occasions, recovered from 1—1 to store a 5—4 victory over the Weishman in the champion of champions tournament at the New London Theatre yesterday.

Griffiths, who beat Higgins, 13-13 in an epic quarter final on his way to winning the world title in 1979 and 9-6 in the final of last February's Benson and Hedges Masters paid the penalty for losing his concentration when the Irishman, making one mistake after another, sehmed to be bearing bimself.

the Irisiman, making one instant after another, seemed to be bearing bimself.

Demoralised as he already was by Graham and Miles, rwice Pot Black champion; in the afternoon, and 7-2 by Dong Mountoy, the Welsh Champion in the evening. Higgins obstitutely kept traing. A 58 break not only gave him the sixth frame but renewed bone. Griffiths tried wainly to recapture the kind of efficiency which had given him breaks of 69 and 48 and when the match came to 4-4 he added to his troubles by ending a promising break of 32 in the decider by fouling the brown with his waintout.

FRAME SCORES: A Higgins Of 188-171, 56-32, 32-35, 58-55.

By John Blumsder.
Alai: Jones drove like a chamber had Jones drove like a chamber had Jones drove like a chamber had been did season with a comfortable strictory in the United States Grand.
Prix: If was his fafth victory is a brillianty successful season in his Braditamy-Forth and his south if you count the controversal Spanish race.
For the Saudia Leykand team it was a fitting end in the championship battle, with Carlos Reutemann forwiding a carbon copy of the Canadian result a week ago by following lones across the finishing three lands are successful to the champion fine in second place. This confirms Reutemann as third in the table behind Nelson Piquet, who falled to store yesterday.

Although Jones was back in any suit. less behind at the end:
Only five other drives classified as finishers, Arnoux taking seventh p the only Renault corry Surer (ATS) and Rupert (Williams) following him further lap behind, and Scheckter and Keke bringing up the tail in and Fittipaldi cars respendive laps down. It was a low-key swan-song for the world champion before exclusing crash behiner for a binan's suit.
The race was also somet

man's suit.

The race was also somet an ami-climax for Nelson who, having lost the chiship to Jones in Canad hoping at least to finish his with a race win. But after second to Clacomelli frestart, he bit a crash barrie laps before he could benef Giacomelli's accident.

US GP RESULTS: 1, A. Jo

Rugby League

New Zealando still have roon for improveme

The New Zealand touring recorded a splendid victo 33—10 at Boothferry Park, it was a delightful displication and running and a ing win before a crowd of 16,000. The coffers of the can expect to be filled hand: if they maintain this momen New Zealand scored nine New Zealand scored nin-in a rousing display of open but their managers cann happy over the fact that, Blackpool, they were beat the scrums and conceded a penalties. Nor could they freliable goal-kicker; with O'Donnell and Dickison in several kicks. O'Donnel have successful kicks, hur three successful kicks, but easy positions.

easy positions.

The New Zealand scrut Smith scored an 80-yard intition try. Other scorers Graham (two), Coll (two), O (two). Rushson and K. T. The visitors captain, Graham vice-captain, As Kuni, were standing in attack. The victor put New Zealand in great for the match against the commitment of the match against the commitment of the match against the commitment. Cumbria, at W. Tawer an Wednesday.

One man who particularly loyed hearing the result was New Zealand referee, Kevin Swing is in this country to cate at four league games. clate-at four league games;
Fulham made it three wing of four by winning at Black where the player-coach, Boy scored a fine tra-

# to learn from their mistakes

By Gordon Alien
Biackheath 12 Wasps 22
Until the last 10 minutes at the Rectory Field on Saturday, Blackheath looked as unlikely to concode a try as they did to score one themselves. Then they surprised all and sundry by conceding two trics, enabling Wasps to win this London merit table match by a goal, four penalty goals and a try to four penalty goals and a try to four penalty goals.

Blackheath, with six reserves in their team, led for 65 minutes. At that point Hughes, the Wasps stand-off half, kicked his fourth penalty, to make the score 12—12 and the grumblers had their sayabout 24 points on the board without a single try. Not for long, lambden were over at the and of out a single try. Not out a signe try. Not for long. Lambden went over at the end of a three-quarter movement involving Taylor and Perkins, and then Perkins followed up a chip of his own to score between the posts. Hughes converted Perkins's try and Elackheath were left to chastise themselves for falling at the last fence, just as they had done against London Irish a fortnight before.

before.

Rughes scored 18 points for Sussex last Wednesday and added 14 to his week's work on Saturday. He played because Taylor for once was at full back. Wasps are not short of talent at stand-off. Besides Taylor and Hughes, there is Robin Wood who has joined them from London Scottish where he was not believe account first team. not being given enough first team

Perseverance in the forwards, and prompt tackling in the backs kept Blackheath in the game. Their forwards needed to persevere because they were lighter and less skilful. Their backs needed to tackle because their own work in attack was laboured, agant from a sortie or two by Kibble and Williamson. After scoring five tries against Northampton, it must have been a corredown to score none against omedown to score none against Williamson (two). Holroyd and Norton kicked Blackheath's penal-

Aner Wasps: M. Taylor (captain): R. Perkins, R. Pellow, I. Bell; Hughas, I. Creott: P. Rendall; J. Hagher, C. McGregor (sub. P. Taylor): J. Powell, J. Benner, M. 1984; R. Ulley, J. Lambden, Referrer, Trags (London).

Weekend rugby results

Rugby Union

# Northampton lose the class struggle

By David Hands
Northampton 6 London Scottish 21

It was a case of rags and riches at Frankin's Gardens on Saturday. The rags, regrettably, were the proud black, green and gold of Northampton, now entering their 101st season but shorn of their available talent through illness and injury; the riches were all on the Scottish side who, seeking their first win at Northampton since 1962, could afford to leave as skilful a winger as Gordon Wood in the second XV and still win by a goal, three tries and a penalty goal against two penalty goals.

The solitary jewel in Northampton's tarnished crown was the 18-year-old Ebsworth, a stand-off whose every action was touched with class. How long he will continue to bloom in a struggling side remains to be seen, but if he and Street stay together, then Northampton have a good pair of halves for the future. Street played a gutsy game spoiled only by needlessly conceding a penalty

which allowed Grant to send in Hume for the final try.

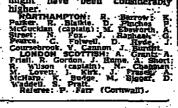
In the first half Northampton struggled to maintain parity of possession but, even with the wind behind them, they turned round 7—6 down. Their lightweight pack—Northampton have seven flankers injured at the moment—had nearly shot their bolt and 10 minutes of gallant defence on their own line midway through the second half fimished them off.

The Scottish, who were then able to run in three more tries, having scored their first and taken the lead at the psychological moment on the point of half-time, may be better than they think they are. They tend to spoil things for themselves by getting in their own way, as well as the opposition's, at rucks and manis and the loose possession they get is too long delayed. Once they they set long delayed. Once they they get, that sorted out, someone will be on the wrong end of a hiding because Chapman will be able to use in broken play the ability he shows in sevens and their forth-

right backs will have even more time and space in which to run.

One of their principal weapons behind the scrum is the full back, Grant, who, apart from some wayward place-kicking, had a splendid day, scoring one try himself with the aid of McHang, setting up Hunte for another and kicking a conversion and a penalty. Short ran well- for the first try and didequally well to get the ball away to Hunte for the fourth. Ebsworth kicked Northampton's two penalties and can console himself with the thought that, but for his two by another themaged newcomes, Barrow, the score against fifem night have been considerably higher.

Northampton: R. Barrow: R. Parker, R. Blantie, D. Pinches P. McGuckin (Capinal): M. Ebsworth, A. Street: N. For. J. Ranhash, G. Pearce, C. Follwell, D. Ryee, J.



# Newport rally the only crumb of comfort

By Gerald Davies

Cardiff 21 Cardiff 21

A total of 40 points with only two points separating the teams might suggest that it was a game of high excitement. Nothing could be further from the truth. For long periods it was a drab and scrappy encounter and will bring little comfort to two teams who are struggling to find form.

Apart from a late rally by Newport in the last 15 minutes when they came back from 9—21 down, there was nothing much for either side to shout about. With the prospect of playing against the might of New Zealand later this month, both clubs must now be in a state of acute anxiety. month, both clubs must now be in a state of acute anxiety. Throughout the afternoon neither side achieved any authoritative possession in the serpieces. Cardiff, who were the stronger scrummaging unit, were folled from galning any good balls by Newport's wheeling tactics and the home side, because of their inexperience, were never able to counter them.

counter them.

In the lineout disruptive tactica seemed to be the rule of the day. In this respect Norster, who is a candidate for the Weish team. suffered more than the others and was never able to match the experienced Watkins and Waters in

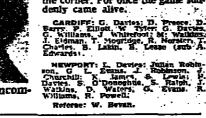
such a tussle. Possession was slow, therefore, and it was inevitable that it would take its toll else-where in the back division. Powell, the Newport wing for-ward, took advantage of Cardiff's poor possession to chase and harass Gareth Davies into making errors. Uncharacteristically, he had an uncomfortable afternoon. Four times Powell charged down Davies' kicks, one of which led to New-



port's final try. Davies may have been otherwise checked but he kept adding crucial points for Car-diff. He kicked three pessibles and superbly converted both Tyler's and Lakin's tries from the touchline. there and taken s uses more me touchine.

What little encouraging signs there were of good rugby came from Newport. Their centre, Robinson, carved an opening in the 10th chune for Evans to run the ball in and 25 minutes into the second half Churchill, from a counter-attack, ran 60 yards to score his side's second try. Such movement was sparse, however.

As well as kicking both conver-As well as kicking both conver-sions. Lewis also kicked a penalty with 10 minutes to go Gareth
Davies's clearance kick from
behind his own line was partially
charged down, Geoff Evans collected the ball and charged over in the corner. For once the game sud-denly came alive.



Wales B name Lions flanker at number eight.

The Bridgend flanker, Gareth Williams, one of several replacements called upon by the British Lions this summer, has been chosen at number eight for Wales B against France B in Neath next Saturday. The decision is surpriscing because Williams's club colleague, Ellis, normally at number eight will be at flanker. Williams is one of two Lions Included, the other being the prop. Stephens. The side also contains two of the Welsh team that faced an Overseas XV in the first of the centenary games last month—Cardiff lock Norster and the scing Daniels, who is wiswed the wing. Daniels, who, is played on the left wing, the position he prefers although his club gener-ally use him as a centre. Daniels, who has not played since his appearance against the Overseas XV, will be examined on Thursday. As a precaution Churchill, of Newport, will attend Thursday's session. The Wales B captain will be the Bridgend scram half, Gerald Williams, who is purtnered at half-back by his club colleague, Pearce. TEAM: I. Walsh (Postyper Domoran (Massies) S. (Massies) M. Dacty (Swant Daniels (Cardill') G. Pearce Captain): J. Stephelans (Eridge

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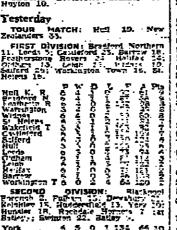
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Journ responsibility is split Robert. Clayron, seeking of the formation rechnology of industry—formation shelp in the first special surface of the formation standing organizations and seeking of industry—formation shelp in the first special speci

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Trades Union Congress, He added that this would industrial relations as it-Employment and Technorequire a great deal of in-dogy, puts forward a sugges-

to be provided before office technology. significant feature; a gener. major decisions were made. a larger number of techno-ally high standard of initial. It was "important to deve-education, supplemented by lop a sense of common pur-reached and managements company training, making pose" if we were to survive, change their attitudes. pose" if we were to survive, change their attitudes.
and "this cannot occur The potential for new

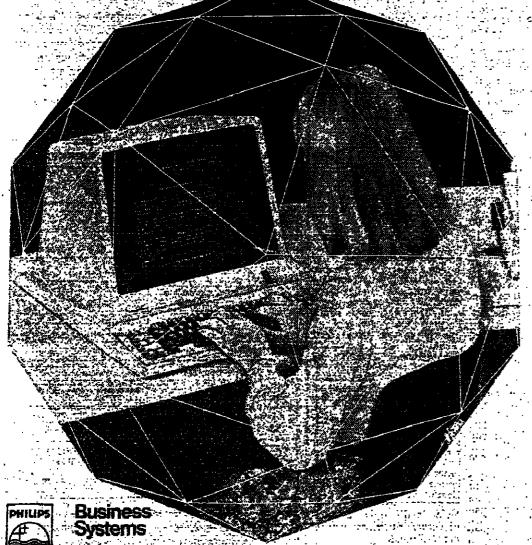
The world marker for autornation tech in cology products; 52,000 m a year, and rising about 10 per sent annually. This indicates the great scope for new tech indicates the great scope in the formation about the great scope in the formation about the great scope for new tech indicates the great scope for new tech indicates the great scope for new tech indicates the great scope in the formation and the potential of office scope in the formation major decisions were made, a larger number of techno-

ment".

Appears to rest as much on the added that this would industrial relations as ittailored to solving prob-

> Lynda King Taylor managing director, LKT Manpower Services

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Simply years ahead

PHILIPS

Lynda King Taylor reports on the suppliers in the computer business and the impact of micro-electronics on labour forces.

Eric Fordham looks at items of office equipment and particularly word-processing

# Too little effort to ensure that hardware fits the task

Using computer technology, from the International of the suppliers paying little Kalamanon sells a range ferred by many tride injuns—were refinements such as itsery and remember; also it is can travel half way blord Processing Association to little the processing Association to little the processing Association to little and the world while the tion (IWPA), "leaves much tens to peripheral equity—systems for various kinds of demanding more of a say in having to proof-read doct," become, much more involved than the proof of grammant and have an influence.

This includes computer and maintenance rate such as teller punches, because and appears the such as teller punches, because and any international of the suppliers, link, and the proof of grammant and have an influence.

The hardware call-sense, the spelling for the meant any and proof grammant and have an influence and eleveration of the suppliers, link, and appears the such as the course of the suppliers, and appears the suppliers, alided by the to many manufacturers, and appears the suppliers, alided by the to many manufacturers, and appears the suppliers, and appears the suppliers and appears the suppliers, and appears the suppliers and appears the suppliers the suppliers the suppliers the suppliers to the suppliers the suppliers to the suppliers to

little interested in whether for or systems development ease the use of the hard-the customer could use it at Watney Mann Truman, ware into the organization, properly. Salesmen were in part of the Grand Metropo. This is certainly not the the business of selling litan Group, says he can case, especially in medium-equipment and not systems, get hardware into his sized and small companies, which gave many users the organization overnight, but and may well explain why impression that the manno obtaining custom-built soft-so many of them are having facturers felt little respon-ware and then testing the trouble—particularly—with sibility to their customers in application—system—before micro-computer systems, for

Many of the user com. lem for users concerns soft tems staff.

The IWPA agrees that ment, bought if required, and software before it there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, panies felt that once the ware which bridges the gap. The manufacturer usually manufacturers had sold a between hardware and user, assumes that the user has box of technology they were. Mr Arthur Knight, direct an army of technicians to little interested in whether the of systems development ease the use of the hardware approach is pre
The IWPA agrees that ment, bought if required, and software before it there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises and, there are still too many un. Manufacturers may well arrives on the premises. ware fitted the task. can take nine to 12 months are attracted to buying After-sales support, There is also the problem of cheap glossy hardware and according to a spokesman incompatibility, with many inadequate software.

Two reports introduced in

A fight to prevent employees

becoming scapegoats

although much effort had still disappointingly show equipment and then with a lias a continuing responsibilities. Then could then be a movement pany's purchasing policy on been put into the technoand noisy, especially when software house which he ity to its customers to protein the systems do not many towards self-refinement in machines and hardware, and thought had been given to text storage and manipulation of the ease of use of the equipment and then with a lias a continuing responsibilities for the systems do not many towards self-refinement in machines and hardware, and the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the ease of use of the equipment to text storage and manipulation of the ease of use of the equipment to the interpretation of the ease of use of the equipment and then with a lias a continuing responsibilities for the systems do not many towards self-refinement in machines and hardware, and the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firmly believe in the users and operators that features such as global we firml

# Dragging towar 20th century

dragged unwilling into the fone 6A which also twentieth century. How true simple means of c rhis is will continue to be the opening announdebatable but in many records on to C60 a organizations the office tapes, has an option equipment has not changed ing-off announcement by height constitution for more recording and

cation devices.

A variety of simple, low cost, mechanical cost, mechanical and now public telephone electronic aids have been The great benefit available for years, but the ile in the average problem has always been where reports are one of skill and determine over the telephone tion. Management in the not only is staff time small business is part-time, line reduced, but the with most of the energies of accuracy of the r being diverted to the com material being diverted to the commaterial is greating or sain propose, be it proved. A Surrey propoduction, distribution, in the pharmaceutic selling or service. This is dustry expects to why today the average the capital cost of office worker is supported simile system with by less than £2,000 worth of months through state equipment while counters savings, line costs an parts in manufacturing in racy, the benefit of it is in the a more than £10,000 worth of accountancy and continuous more than £10,000 worth of accountancy and continuous means a second service of accountancy and continuous means a service of accountance of account more than £19,000 worth of accountancy and cont equipment per person.

One problem for the small business is in obtaining the return on the invest-ment and the rationale of scale applies. The smaller and medium-sized business must invest in those areas

Two of the most produc-

pared with machine dic-tation, the benefits of fewer

been slow to use is the telephone answering machine more power to the a
Until recently this was and book-keeping available only on rental but ment, but Marini
a thange of Post Office Freight of Faraborous
policy has now allowed purgreat difficulty recrus
chase. The user should buy bookkeeper. As the
only approved equipment pany was in the freight and avoid these models if warding business the
ameliability is to be lem was critical.

The new Comput 385 32K Commodore Per Irish Agovox is small computer with cluster and traction and telephone yet provides a printer. The Per nor range of facilities, including dies sales and piece use of a decode signal ledger accounts, r so that the user away from ment accounts and his office can ring in and ledgers. Information have all recorded messages to most accounts.

than 50 years. Even the fur-facility so that the uniture can offer the business little more than doubtful antique value. answering services a

In a different a

mitted printed or reports or lists or

must invest in those areas which will afford a quick and certain return areas the data processing which can be established by their objectives acrain their objectives acrain them made their areas who have a simple investigation and their objectives acrain the made their control of the care have Typical is the

anneliability is to be lem was critical.

have all recorded messages tomers accounts is a played back. The machine to management at any

# Cut your overheads with a Kienzle omputer

with a Kienzle micro chip computer. Profit by our experience in helping husinessmen improve their cash flow, speed up book-keeping, reduce

slocks and tighten-up management. Choose from fifteen models and hage selection of proven easy-to-use packages. Rent or buy-prices from £7,200 to about £15,000.

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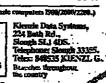
- Our users prove our claim. Just look at this analysis from a survey of Kienzle users.

"My cash flow improved" "I was able to make staff economies" "I reduced my investment in stock" "I saved money because I had better and

quicker management information "I made other savings in overheads" (Rates from a Server of source of kienele



Computer Profit by our experience





# The time to buy business equipment is when there's a BETA in the month.

Some months it's easier to buy business equipment than others. Some months you can scour the trade papers, post off for a mountain of brochures, grill a .dozen salesmen and still feel you're basing your final decision on incomplete

Then there are the BETA months when buying comes easy. Take your purchasing dilemmas along to a BETA exhibition and suddenly you're dealing with the industry as an

authoritative whole-not with

disconnected bits of it. BETA-the Business Equipment Trade Association-represents most of Britain's £2,200 million business and office equipment industry. You'll know it best as the organiser of the International Business Show, the UK's biggest and most successful business

exhibition. But you won't have to wait until the next IBS in October '81 to put BETA authority into your buying. There are seven exhibitions before then. Starting this month.

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If you're going to a BETA exhibition but don thave a ticket, don't worry! Your business card will allow you free entry.

Mailing Efficiency Exhibition d international Hotel 14-17 October 1980. London Business Equipment Exhibition Cumard International Hotel, 11-14 November 1980. Scottish Business Show

Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, 16-20 March 1984. Nottingham Business Efficiency Exhibition Albany Hotel, Nothingham, 25-30 April 1981. Newcastle Business Efficiency Exhibition Gosforth Park Hotel, Newcastle, 19-21 May 1951. Southampton Business Efficiency Exhibition Guildhall, Southampton, 16-19 June 1981.

International Word Processing Exhibition and Conference; Wembley Conference Centre, 27-26 June 1:81 International Business Show

nal Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 20-29 October 31.

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Send to: BETA Exhibitions Business Equipment Trade Association, 5 Southampton Place. Lendon, WCIA ZEF. Tel: 91-405 6233.

The danger of the past was that men might become slaves; many people trade particularbelieve that the danger of the future is that men may deed a few trade unionists, believe that it takes time for

innovations to be introduced and to spread throughout in mems. The effect that microdustry, but that a more rapid introduction of technology electronics will have on labour forces is both specuestimates that there will be a reduction of 250,000 clerical jobs by 1983, while the Manpower Services Commission in their 1980 Manpower Review adopt the more mod-

erate view that even in the their strength must be longer term they do not see thrown into the fight to prevent employees becoming the scapegoats in the reckless implementation of computer-ized technology. Many manmicro-processors transforming the demand for labour. agers would say that if an output could be produced by because of the increased pro- an instance, a mathematics ductivity of capital equip graduate, subjected to work

Two reports introduced in 1979. The Manpower Implications of Microelectronics Technology (HMSO) and The Strategic Impact of Intelligent Electronics in the US and Western Europe 1977-87 (Arthur D. Little, Management Consultants), offer a central message that the assimilation by British industry of new technology has

the loss over five years, of management itself, will have strikes, and industrial discommunications in Britain's tele-widespread implications on putes.

communications industry. the trade union movement's One way of preyepsing attitudes towards technology, litigious climates within and ukingstely on the speed companies is to ensure that at which microelectronics employees and their repre-will enter business environ-sentatives are involved at ments.

have been affected, or even changed, by microelectro-nics. Mr Mike Cooley, a pastrise in productivity.

Some would see this as president or a constant of the Amalgamated Union the introductivity of Engineering Workers, technology and a senior development. They, are the aerospace in drawing or the aerospace in t

series of the increased proment Electronics in the IIS
and Western Europe 1977-87

In my experience, new
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similation by British industry of new rechnology has always been
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of technology on manpower, structures and skills is being discussed. At the Thames Warer Authority, talks are being held between management and the unions on the introduction of new

new applications and prorelationship: architect or cedures to take place of a bee? — Langley Technical properly planned basis."

Services, Slough, 1980) that according to Mr John Holloboredom caused by the inway, the National Association tensity and monotony of Cocal Governments way the National Association of Local Government's official on the working economic strategy were pur menual work will also occur official on the working sued, much higher levels of in intellectual work, and will party. He believes that too many organizations try to "firefighting," basis rather than through planning. Un-

example, the changeover in motivation.

The very in which manage dustry showed that three of 18 people working mades phone exchanges to semi-electronic exchanges Accordative machinery with ployees interviewed believed possible for their training in Mr Jenkins, this has employees, involving it much the microelectronic revolution as well as for maintaining been one of the factors in more in decisions that affect tion was likely to bring more efficient work flow.

# Typewriters with memories changing old attitudes

At the start of the 1980s, processing software houses IBM and Rank Xerox. IBM attractive is that the proword-processing is at last ready to provide it to users has introduced the Disheing viewed with some reas who want to modify existing playwriter, a text-processing about £1,250. Can be
lism, not as the saviour of mini-computers. Also an in system which can there appeared in the office to
management, nor as the
enemy of the secretary/
typist. Word-processors are, chaizing in the supply of tronic dictionary. The Dismemory or intelligence
thowever, slowly but surely
word-processing systems playwriter, available at module, and the engineer's
changing the traditional
attitudes to office work.

Managers familiar with
keyboards are using office
Despite the considerable on the screen.

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possible use of the system for accounting software on and the Olivetti ET201 and appreciates that to get the what was essentially text. ET221. These are all availappreciates that to get the what was essentially teat. E.1221. Inese are all awaitbenefit of all the advantages management hardware, able at prices between
some changes may need to Accounting facilities are £1,000 and £1,500.
be made in the present now familiar options on A particularly interesting
methods and style of opera. contemporary word-proces-

keyboards are using office
typewriters incorporating the most advanced technotic techn

sizes, but is still basically, a performance and facilities traduced a complete information and sizes, but is still basically, a representation of the same processors are installed to handle either increased volumes of text in the same labour force, or greatly to increase the speed of handling existing volumes of text.

Claims made for word processors have been criticized and it is true that a considerable mythology has built un around them. The potential user must learn to read between the lines of the brochures, advertisements and test claims by talking to other users.

It is important that management assessing the possible use of the system appreciates that to get the what was essentially text.

tion. There are more than sors.

the market is the Oyx, an flexibility.

manufacturers and sole. Other examples of this describing intelligent typewriter availagents of word-processing velopment have been the able in any one of five Eric Fordham is editorial systems in Britain and at introduction in recent levels of power and member of weeks by two big suppliers, by. What makes Qyx so ment Digest.

personalized marings A large provincial solicitor's practice is using a shared logic J100 Jacquard system to handle both legal documents and accounts to im-prove efficiency so that much smaller accounts can be handled. City commodity brokers Coley and Harper use a Data Recall Diamend word-processor to manage the files and accounts which result from each-day's deals

Esso uses a number Vydek installations operate a form of electronic mail that takes documents from screen to screen across continents. The Sira Institule, a scientific research specializing in measurement technology, uses the Mono-type 80 to compile scientific reports much faster than before and with greater flexibility.

use the system with equal

flexibility.

# Do You Like **Wasting Mone**

Probably not had many companies still was fortime, without even knowing it. They buy t wrong equipment, they pay the wrong price they waste time doing so. Why? Because up now, there has been no independent monthly guide to business equipment and services -nothing like a monthly Which? for insiness buyers. Now, however, there is no excuse you've got 'What to Buy for Business':

What to Buy for Re SPOTTHE DIFFEREN accepts no advertising is thorough, well researched, accurate and offen commoversial is constantly up-passed, holding in mo available relations at save The two machines are in fact to motion made by Ricch and bo and branded by Nashan and Inforce The difference? The preyou and your company time and money, whether you're purchasing office stationery or selecting a computer, arranging freight or getting a brochure

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alary research unit. Overall, these findings bear out

a 1978 British Institute of Management report of addiplanned by almost half the

This report. Employee Benefits, found that since 1973 48 per cent of com-

major additions/suprove-

the introduction of flexible

working hours, reductions

firms surveyed.

Improvements

package".

However.

David Felton reports on the position of the unions in the office technology revolution and Nicholas Cole discusses the importance of employees perks

# White collars in the front line

The unsurge in members to the annual Leades Union activity, and cooperation The Inducon annual survey ment has acted both as a Congress at Brighton last with other unions, being of executive salaries and restraining influence and as month, is being examined established within the coma spur to white collar by CBI member companies, pany.

a spur to white collar who are thought to be heart. Surprisingly, in view of unions who see themselves and about accepting such a the importance of the sub-as being in the front line of wide-ranging guide.

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unions who see themselves and about accepting such a the importance of the subas being in the front line of wide-ranging guide.

It embodies many union mion, machinery for the impiritual to enter into new technology agreements with companies the end result of with mions and provides only a forum for which, they fear, could stream to the more easily carried out in to be taking a much strong in the extent of new technology committee meets. There should be full-consul-regularly but this usually take concessions of the subtone machinery is installed, the tion and experiences rather machinery is installed, the tion and experiences rather than introduction of new technology committee meets the end result of actions with minutes and provides only a forum for employees. Defore new unions to exchange information and experiences rather than introduction of new later than introduction of new later also Private industry appears are also Private industry appears in the extent of company queues even more. On the other hand they recognize the need for discussions on the introduction of few working methods at the earliest possible time.

sional, Erecutive, Clerical and Componer Staff (Apex) and Componer Start (Apex) in recent years the trude union technology agreements in movement in terms of the engineering industry research and agreements because of a dispute with with companies, has gone nployers about a reduction in working hours to main their differential over covering white collar manual workers.

Despite this histors, Apex Pollock, reads. There will

The final statement was produced only after much payments for staff operating satisfaction, feelings of iso "horse trading," between new machinery, which have lation, effects on health, the two organizations and so far been between 13 and safety implications are represents a major step far and 15 a week, and are all issues which the union ward, not only on the immenusually linked to product movement say should be diate question of moderniz vity improvements.

THE PERSON OF THE

possible", but Apex, which in recent years bes tended

procedural agreements on duction of the [new] sys-the introduction of new tents. Some companies rechnologies, particularly in would be reluctant to sign the engineering and finance such a tight clause, but sectors.

A new impetus to a cedural agreements before speedy introduction of new starting detailed negotiatechnology came recently tions on the introduction of when the TUC and CBI specific systems.

reached a joint understand. The main thrust of the had a feeling of isolation ing on the principles to be agreements is preservation with the computers removfollowed when negotiations of employment, although in ing the need for human constant at company level.

detailed negotiations the tacture of the distinct of the need for human constant at company level. detailed negotiations, the union presses for additional

that equestion of moderate vity improvements.

One main agreement negotations. But with the as an example of how the signed by the union covers recession deepening they CBI and TUC can reach about 7,000 white collar are unlikely to be eager to agreement on at least one workers at the Lucas Group make any major initiatives fundamental issue.

and has led to a complimitative which could lead to loss of the statement, presented cated network of research jobs.

more easily carried out in to be taking a much strong an environment of rapid er lead in negotiating new It is, estimated that about economic and employment technology agreements, with one third of the working growth and low inflation electricity supply being the population, or eight million. It is significant that the only major nationalized in population of office work and the joint study was set up in come to gripe with has so, far kind of office work and the joint study was set up in come to gripe with the probtect of the past few years have ment Council, which was pay agreements was devoted made it imperative that the chaired by Mrs. Margaret to a code of practice on made it imperative that the chaired by Mrs. Margaret to a code of practice on unions should come to grips. That the chaired by Mrs. Margaret to a code of practice on unions should come to grips. That there and indicates the amounted and new equipment to problem.

Union leaders are now high priority the Covern ment, which was considered by the unions, among which trying to soive this dilemma technological charge introduced where collar minors, sound that "forced redundancies the association of Professional Exponence, Clerical possible", but Appear which

Talks are continuing with ments " some urgency with public andustries such as the sions, the changes mainly covering pensions, holiday Steel, and British Ship-builders entitlements, sick pay, medical insurance and company.

Unions are beginning to

are receiving from members Despite this histors, Apex Pollock, result.

and several other unions be no redundancy as a operating new technologies have concluded a number of direct result of the intro and many complain about the lack of job satisfaction. operating new technologies A ... Rolls Royce performance, said that

# Marked rise in the fringe benefit



in the qualifying periods for long-service awards and high-volume duplicator. holidays, and extensions to

notice periods and retire-. ment benefits. There was the mounting emphasis on benefits expected by many porate image.

also considerable reduction tax-free or tax-efficient in benefit differentials behave benefits, retirement pensons.

"two thirds of final salary" use status on the status of the employees, and progress growth area, to the point As the steady growth of towards a "unistatus perk where they are virtually organizations such as BUPA, varied widely from firm to rather than a fringe benefit. count-rate medical insurance

wwn managers as the main pension schemes, more than security measure, still with beneficiaries and larger able to all employees. Most companies providing more schemes are compulsory, of all remains the company of Korn Ferry International, benefits to most employee contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with pay-car bought or leased, and the executive search contributory and with unfa-definition by the Inland pretation and pretation and pretation by the Inland pretation and pretation and pretation and pretation by the Inland pretation and pretation and pretation and pretation by the Inland pretation and pretation and pretation and pretation by the Inland pretation and pretation and

panies. While the majority also employee, who incurs only If the Government's Through the wish to incorporate lump-sum death marginal increases in per-economic strategy succeeds, protect living standards, and benefits and widows pen sonal taxation. The growing achievement incentives

firm, and between employee Surveys show that about covering private health care "In Britain, we do not categories. This is still true, 98 per cent of firms operate is another highly important really expect the major part of a person's income to be

schemes which, outside the

The Rank-Xerox 9500 sions, few are index-linked; allocation of business cars is could become as significant alter, but their value to and although pensions are among the principal in Britain for motivation employees increases comnow frozen on transfer, not methods of adding to in- and reward purposes as in tinually. They prove equally all build up to provide the come and reflecting individ. North America, where invaluable as an aid to staff "two thirds of final salary" ual status as well as cor. higher personal incomes recruitment and retention.

The provided has been a status as well as cor. higher personal incomes recruitment and retention.

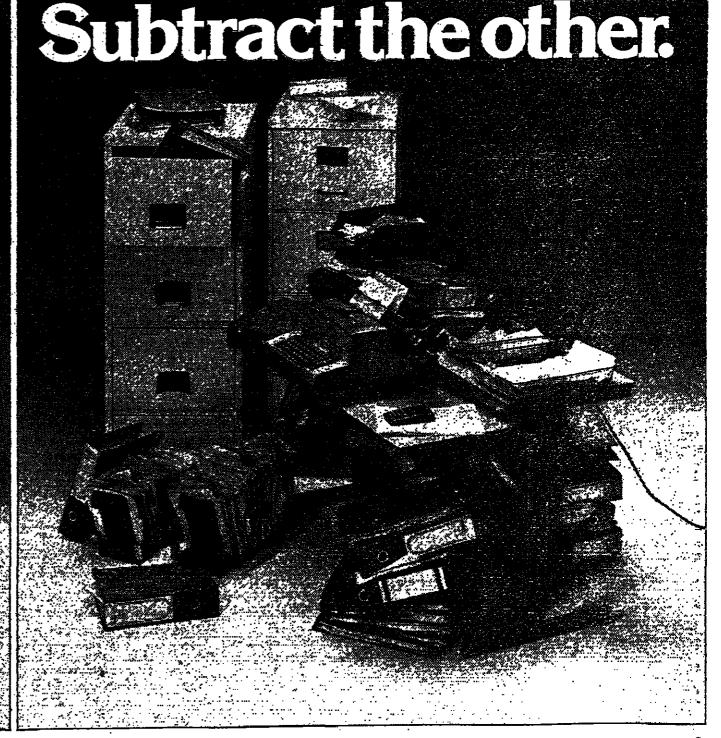
The provided has been a status as well as cor. higher personal incomes recruitment and retention.

The provided has been a status as well as cor. higher personal incomes recruitment and retention.

The provided has been a status as well as cor. higher personal incomes recruitment and retention.

" Cafeteria " where they are virtually organizations such as BUPA, computer industry, are as sation, which enables people "institutional", regarded by PPP and Western Provident rare as house-purchase and to choose the mix of pay entitlements employees as an entitlement demonstrates, free or disshare-incentive programmes, and benefits best suited to room firm to takket than a fringe benefit. "In Britain, we do not their own circumstances, early expect the major part has failed to take off in of a person's income to be Britain because of related to what they administrative compl

# Addone.



How to reduce the mountain on the right to the molehill above is a major problem faced by many companies today. The name of that problem is summed up in two very important words: productivity and efficiency.

That is why. Adler and Imperial, each with long experience and an envied reputation for down to earth practical solutions, have combined resources to introduce the Bitsy word **Drocessor** 

But Bits via from being just another word processor. is a completely flexible and versatile system that has been carefully thought out in every detail

In terms of flexibility the Bitsy system is designed to cater for the communication and information needs of small companies, large companies, even specialist departments within the company. And, unlike many systems, Bitsy can easily be up graded to accommodate growth or increased work load even to the extent of a

'clustered' system that allows many work stations to be plumbed into one central memory.

As far as versatility is concerned, there is no equivalently priced system that can offer so much. The Bitsy can do everything you would expect from far more expensive systems in terms of producing, recording, filing, retrieving and editing documents, letters, personnel, customer and sales records etc., etc. Additionally from our detailed knowledge of office routines we've built in many practical and time-saving functions, like the combined text and mathematical capability.

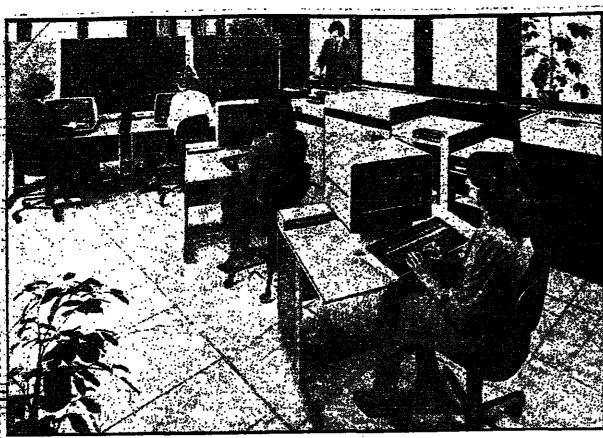
One area every secretary and typist will appreciate, is that the Bitsy system is built very much with her in mind. Here we've really put

our years of experience to work. It shows in a host of refinements not the least of which is a system of control instructions that is so clear our competitors wish they'd

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Telephone: 01-4073191.	To: Adler & Imperial information Systems, 140, 154 Borough High Street, London SEI 1LH. Telephone: 01-407 3191. ☐ Please arrange a demonstration of Bitsy: ☐ Please send me literature. ☐ Please prione n										
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Lynda King Taylor reports on developments in computer staff training and Eric Fordham describes the use of the latest technology in the office

# Extra help to end lack of skilled workers



The new Integrated Information System from Wang Laboratories, which has been word processing in a single system.

(DoB) and Manpower Ser-Commission (MSC) few years there have been asing shortages of skills,

the firms felt that present arrangements would hot meet future demands for while a similar MSC study of engineering firms in Ports-

training in computer occupa- skills rather than offer basic tions, Supporting evidence in training. The MSC is, therethe form of studies of local fore, attempting to tackle indicate that over the past another through its Train-(TOPS), and a grant support

> MSC is increasing and widencourses. The MSC grant

with employers, as they do ming for new courants, last course last September and levels of complexity not train their existing maning 42 weeks, to shorter had not levels of complexity power, preferring to "buy courses of up to 24 weeks been for Threshold, he word processors, there would have had no chance limits to users being to would have had no chance limits to users being the programmers, of becoming a programmers in a classroom environment. This MSC is there are different to the state of the special training. The MSC is there are different to the special training. The MSC is there are different to the special training to the special training to the special training the special training to the special training training

programming course spend of the problems of the programming course spend of the succession is that it is getting difficult to place some programming course spend of the suddens. Employers I have a snobbery about comfurther education and the punerskilled staff, and spent with the sponsoring employer on plants with the sponsoring employer on plants. further education and the puner-skilled staff, and puter epireciation balance of 24 weeks are think that they should have spent, with the aponsoring degrees in science or recuployer on planned practical and project work. The emphasis on qualifications new computerized and project work. The emphasis on qualifications new computerized in port of £1,500 per trainee for this course while other property of the graduage against the grammes offer a basic gram. NCC Thresholder.

and systems analysis for to computer skills training, their employees on specified for, according to Mr John courses. The MSC grant Hyatt, who is responsible for reaining facilities were courses. The MSC grant managing the programme, sedequate to meet support programme is part in Government is in no ted demands for micro of an film joint computer position to supply "gift-onic skills. A similar occupations: programme wrapped skills to the mar-

> The Threshold MSC sponalmost £30 per trainee week
>
> The Course consumes minimum, the MSC has to regional accountant at a semant £3m of the £11m pay their college fees which as part of a further programme. This scheme, week. which has been in operation Some company staff would in an attempt to help since 1976, is designed to like to see this scheme export the reminology help unemployed people tended, say from 4,000 train they found to be the aged 16 to 19 who are ing places to 8,000. This is daunting part of continuous continuous part of continuous continuous part of continuous con attracted to data processing an attractive argument, and the scheme is administered an expensive one as far as by the National Computing government is concerned, Centre (NCC) on behalf of especially as there is no onus the MSC which pays the on employers to contribute fees and an allowance to the students which, from September 1980, is £26: a week. The NCC, local education authorities, and the MSC sion of the MSC opened its assist students to find a jeb office Training Centre at the end of their 42 weeks (OTC) in 1977 at Croydon, sondwich course.

In January 1980 it was esti- agreement appeared in phased over three years, of 60 colleges operating the OTC is equipped with a match by the Institute of studies in Reading. West aimed at stimulating scheme. One student, Mr range of office mach find the central region employers to train staff to summer 1979 with a handful facilities, which ensure the software operators. According to Mr John The MSC offers six courses. Taked a couple of O the trainees become facilities of the software operators.

Various grants are avail One of the problems of the

This type of grant support ing 30 electronics courses and are designed to originate does put an onus for technicians, training 450 fear and dispel ignore employers to contribute people a year. The MSC is however. Watney L to computer skills training aiming to provide some used the Video Arts c for, according to Mr John 4,000 training places in soft film, What is a Comp ware computer occupations which it found during 1980-81, which will medium for training be funded from the £11m ing the relationship budget.

wrapped skills to the marThis is an expensive profor example and the c
ket without some effort from
gramme, for apart from the
symployers.

Top: The above the students, video console or disc

an attractive argument, and

MSC are hoping tha facilities and tools for sandwich course.

to act as a central resource energy balance, is in 1976, 220 students and catalyst in office train you get out what you gained NCC Threshold certifing Training in clerical and in, which probably ex ficates, and in 1980-81 more commercial skills makes up why, in Britain, we have than 1,400 are hoping to gain a third of all the training estimated shortage of the NCC qualification at one given under TOPS and the in software skills.

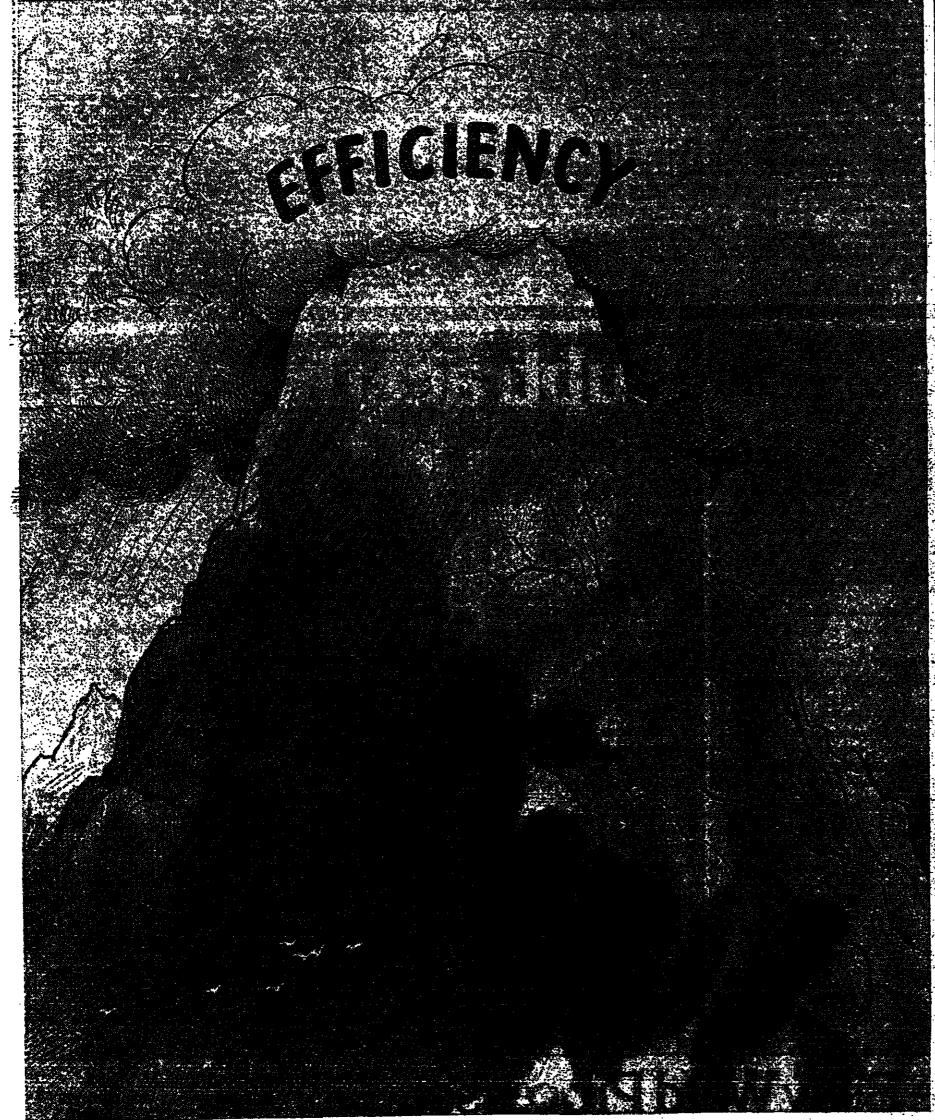
# Electronic mail gets there faster

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ه كذا من الاصل

Nicholas Cole recounts the hunt for the perfect copier. Eric Fordham tells of the changing office

# The choice has never been wider or more complex

Discounting the use of electronily and mechanical shaper been wider or more clude flash-fusing for more were surveyed in the latest paper copiers against the evident price spectrum, see this at competing models, and some printing.

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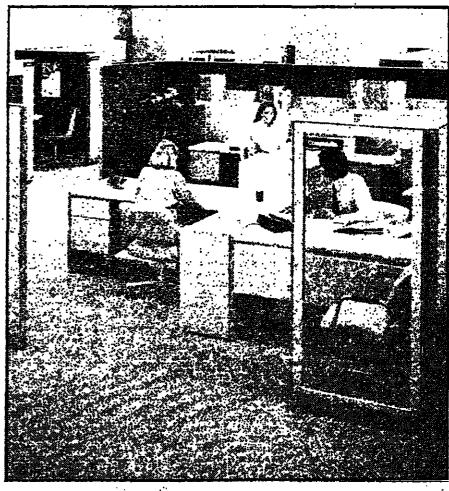
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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 6 1980

مكذا من رلامل

# Now working conditions have to be adapted to the computer

Offices, one changing. Salary expect appropriate working to the introduction of a way in the United States for Opinion has events both decivire. Leeding suppliers and regard and remainded and the salary of the introduction of a way in this issue and ultimate of overed more wines, and the salary of the changing of facility planed. Minist and west Utopia and showed to regard a show of fifting the salary of salary and the salary of salary o



A Steelcase Strafor series 9000 office system

# to introduces new ways to inprove office productivity.

Sometimes it seems that there just aren't enough seconds in the day to get all your work

In an age where technology can move information at electronic speeds, it can still take days to get a imished document into the hands of the people who need it.

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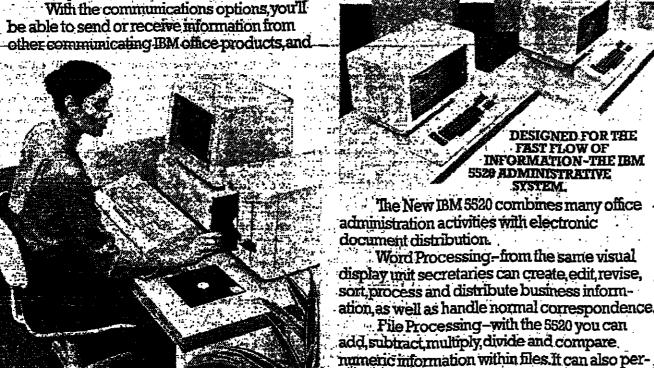
No matter what your business-no matter what its size-fliese new offerings can help: improve your business productivity.

EFFICIENCY FOR TODAY-MODULARITY FOR GROWTH TOMORROW-THE IBM DISPLAYWRITER. This may be the easiest word processing.

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With the communications options, you'll

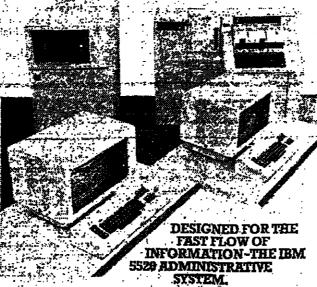


suitably programmed computers.

And because the IBM Displaywriter is modular, it's flexible. As your company grows in size your Displaywriter system can also grow in size and capability.

So you only buy as much as you need. You may want to design your system initially for one person then graduate to two or three-by adding more display screens and keyboards, and later perhaps faster printers. Or start with basic word processing and add more software programs as your needs grow. This is why it can be more efficient and more economical.

And although a major design concept was ease of operation perhaps the easiest thing about it, is it's price. Would you believe from £4,878\* plus software.



The New IBM 5520 combines many office administration activities with electronic document distribution.

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form multi-step tasks with just one instruction. Electronic Document Distributiondocuments can be transmitted in minutes-to a single person to a distribution list, or a

combination of names and lists-and the 5520 gives confirmation of delivery.

It's easier than you think. For example, special instructions appear on the screen in plain English when help is requested and you can control many different functions from one work station.

In fact the 5520 can do several things at the same time. As well as the communications activities, many of the traditional word processing revision and pagination functions can, if desired, be carried out by the system automatically, thus leaving the secretary free to undertake other tasks.

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#### Peter Jay

# The poison in the presidential chalice

In a month's time "the great rancid | American public", as the late columnist Stewart Alsop used to call it, will decide who for the next four years is to hold the proverbially most powerful office in the world."

And the world will look on, agreed on that premise if on nothing else. Yet, it is utterly false. Like the man in Catch 23, who was the richest farmer in his state, because "he did not grow more alfalfa than anyone else", the President of the United States dues not have more power than anyone else in the world. That than anyone else in the world. I dat is, there is more power that he is supposed to have but does not have, than there is power that anyone else is supposed to have, but does not.

The illusion to the contrary comes in two typical forms: the American sentimental belief in the limitless sentimental belief in the limitless potential of the heroic personality; and the European insistence on reading into American politics our own system of parliaments and parties. The overwhelming historical testimony to the essential imporence of the presidency still fails to dissipate the hypnotic power of these two

myths Nothing therefore, could be more Nothing therefore, could be more timely than the publication (in the linited States) of Godfrey Hodgson's excellent new study of the presidency. While President Carter and Governor Reagan strive for the supreme prize—and Mr Anderson does his inudvertent best to ensure that, any popular preference for Mr Carter leads none the less to the election of Mr Reagan—Hodgson couldly analyses the true chemistry of the poison in the chalice they seek.

"The paradox of the presidency", he writes, "is simply stated—if hard to resolve. Never has any one office had so much power as the President of the United States possesses. Never has so powerful a leader been so

No matter from what view or vantage point one looks at this year's Labour Party conference, it was an almost unbelievable, remarkable, fascinating exciting conference. The Labour Party is

conference. The Labour Party is not deceased and cannot be written off as some would believe. The debate on the economy, education, the EEC, disarmament, as well as those on constitutional issues were with an and full of passionate the control of the second contro

determination. It was a privi-lege to have been present.

These days, however, despite

I am particularly pleased to

When Iraq invaded Iran, eight

per cent of the non-communist

world's oil supplies were

flier spread there was the addi-

tional possibility that the narrow Straits of Hormuz, the

gateway to the Gulf, would be closed, cutting off one half of internationally traded oil over-

It is against just such terrible

possibilities that the West has

paid ever increasing prices for nil over the past 18 months to build up stocks to record levels,

sufficient now for more than

100 days of consumption and equal to between 110 and 120 days of imports.

be predicted with any certainty, but as the war has progressed

it has become ever less likely that either side will close the

Straits of Hormuz, indeed, both Iran and Iraq bave committed

themselves to keeping the Gulf

Iran, leaves a chance that the

In the Middle East, little can

what I have just said, I cannot

impotent to do what he wants to do, what he is pledged to do, what he is expected to do, and what he knows he must do "

In diagnosing the weakness of the office Hodeson brings some urgently needed historical perspective to the fashionable disparagement of Presi-dent Carter's performance: "Jimmy Carter has failed to make the presi dency work. But he has fared no worse than Eisenhower or Kennedy or Johnson, far better than Nixon, better than Ford". He points out that any "President cannot seriously hope to persuade the Congress to pass more than a wretched fragment of his legislative programme, itself carefully tailored down from what he would have liked to see voted into law in a perfect world."

Meg Greenfield of The Washington Post, perhaps the sanest and most reflective of contemporary observers of American politics, recently comof American points, recently com-plained that the age of instant analysis has almost completely for-feired any sense of "collective memory". Hodgson needs to remind us that "in the whole of the twentieth century there have been only three relatively brief periods when the Government of the United States overcame the handicaps imposed by the Constitution and posed by the Constitution and worked sweetly to produce rapid and necessary change, only three periods when innovative and capable Presiwhen innovative and capable Presidents worked creatively with a cooperative majority in Congress to
achieve a significant body of
legislative reform and social
action . . Woodrow Wilson's first
term . . . FDR's first term . . . Lyndon Johnson between 1964 and 1966 "

Even in foreign policy, where from Woodrow Wilson to Nixon the White House wrested for itself some free-dom of action that the Constitution



President Carter: an good record".

never intended, the Congressional shackles bave—thanks to Vietnam and Watergate—been relocked; and and watergate—open resocked; and the world's leading statesman, as for example over Salt, is left "to call spirits from the vasty deeps" of Capitol Hill, spirits which will not Capitol Hill, spirits which will not come when he does call for them.

These and other realities of the institution, give the lie both to the Federal judges.

instinctive American belief that if you put the sheriff's badge on a good enough guy, he will clean up the town and to the European presumption that any elected head of government must thereby command a parliament and a party which will enable him (or her) to accomplish his (or her) programme. The President packs no sixshooter; and senators and congressmen owe nothing to President or party, since they know that they owe their election to their individual abilities not less to make the fonds.

abilities, not least to raise the funds that will buy the TV and radio spots which win primaries and elections.

which win primaries and elections. A president, in truth has only one important power, apart from patronage; and that is a unique command of public attention—what Theodore Roosevelt colled "a bully pulpit". But in an age when everyone has joined the ranks of the special interests, when minorities are the majority, when unganization and fund-raising have taken the place of debate and rabble-rousing, it requires rund-raising nave taken the place of debate and rabble-rousing, it requires a triumph of faith over experience to suppose that even a much more gifted and less fasticious spelbinder than Jimmy Carter could easily or normally mobilize the general will " of "ordinary citizens" to override the obstacles to necessary r desirable action.

For example, as Hodgson rightly

notices. "there are few other coen-tries in the world, if any, where the executive-could find itself so powerless in a matter so central as the strategic judgment at the heart of its own budget." And the same goes for every other important—and many unimportant—decisions; the money

The damage done by the failure to appreciate the narrow limits of presidential nower is enormous. It seriously hampers the United States' relations with other countries, who persistently believe that the President cannot be trying sincerely to fulfil his promises or that he is incompetent. Worse still by setting an impossible standard for each new president and then judging han con-temptuously for failing to measure up to it, Americans and others alike so belittle the reputation of the individual holder of the office that his one real power—the power to give an influential lead at home and abroad—is itself fatally impaired. If, for example, it were appreciated, as Hodgson's careful analysis reminds us, that Mr Carter's record for effective action is unusually good by the standards of the past 60 years—and that at time when the constraints of Constraint areas of constraints. straints of Congress, pressure groups, energy and other resource scarcities and diminishing American global power are narrower than ever before. his reputation would stand higher, as it deserves to. And that itself would enable him to accomplish much more of what it is reasonable to hope

from any President:

But it will be hard indeed, for whoever is elected near mouth, to start by educating the public and the world in the impotence of his office in the wake of an election conducted on the traditional make-believe assumption that the President of dest disposes, the power of an absolute hoperchief of the least of an European Prime Minister.

All Things to all Men—The False Promise of the Madeta American Presidency: by Ecology Hodgson, published by Simon and Schuster, price \$12.95.

O Times Newspapers, 1980.

tackie Heselme's outs. Those





Lord Allen, chairman of the Gaming Board (left) and I Victor Lowndes of Playboy.

# The two men at the gaming table

"The fair name of British casmos has been besmirched" narrowed down to the key iss of what sanction should taken against casmos which a found to be behaving important from the Gaming Board, not to be taken lightly. With four oasinos formerly owned by Ladbrokes Club, Hertford Club, Park Tower, Park Lane), three more in the Coral Group facing closure (Curzeal House, International Sporting Club, Palm Beach), and a test case concerning the

differences of spinion however ought not to lead to splits and threats of resignations.

Democracy surely implies acceptance of the views of the from the casinos point of view, given that the of the high rollers from Iran is a special case and Saudi Arabia, for political social reasons reasons, and easier access in controlled.

foreign resorts, the remaining casinos may find the going harder. Still, people will always want to gamble and the central question now facing the indus-try is how to restore its fair Two very different personalities now dominate the gaming, scene in Britain. Lord Allen.

scene in Britain. Lord Allen, Chairman of the Gaming Board. for Great Britain, restrained in manner as befits a former Home Office civil, servant, played a big part in framing the Gaming Acr. of 1968. Not a man given to the tables himself, he has nevertheless a wide experience of gaming in different consistes. By contrast, Mr. Victor, Lowndes, Mainman, of Victor, Lowndes, chairman of ergument now going on a Playboy in London, is some this lacuna is typical of gamithing of a sweethenckler. Re legislation down the ages, is a puted to be the highest paid interests of the gambler.

In Lord Allen's New, the 1968 Act has proved reasonably successful, though it is time to consider a few changes. They can ent straight away, if signed in guest, anyway, Surely forei visions could go in without the frimmers of the country is the beable to redeem their chequit on the conduct of casieffect on the conduct of casi-nos. "I get the impression the ticularly strupulous," he says, ticularly strupulous," he says, in addition, the board itself has a team of 40 inspectors whose task it is to watch outfor cheating or other twisting.

industry is becoming too pre- which makes it just about to callons to attract highly qualified personnel, he says. casions in attract highly qualified personnel, he says.

We want to appear to the world of the world not as an ugly caterpillar allowed to buy a people with Lowndes says, wasting lygical. He feels particularly agrifered that in the Victoria Club hearing. Playton has, not been able that in the Victoria Club hearing. Playton has, not been able to appear under its own-colours, but is the name of the discredited ownership, from whom it acquired the business. The state of the industry in seneral has caused Mr. Lowndes to the industry in seneral has caused Mr. Lowndes to The Gambler's Pocket Book I the state, speech he used to David Spanier is published of the industry in seneral has caused Mr. Lowndes to The Gambler's Pocket Book I the state of the industry in seneral has caused Mr. Lowndes to The Gambler's Pocket Book I the state of the industry in seneral has caused Mr. Lowndes to David Spanier is published I give entitled "Britain's lessons Mitchell Beauley on October 2 for America"

going any higher.

for America price f3.95.

Probably the essential difference between Tord Allen and Mr Linendes, though they do Lord Chalfont's month agree on the need for strong column will appear tomorrow

Sporting Club, Palm Beach), and a test case concerning the Victoria Club, now owned by Playboy opening today, the outlook for the cirizen who wants in gamble is not as bright as it was.

It looks indeed as if the big profit of £25m a year. The least of a recession, people have less indeed a substant the very serious falling off, from the casinos point of view.

This is simply part of hum nature.

All the same, it might see a very hard sanction that L. brokes, for whatever reast were put out of a busine with the was earning the group of revenue, the loss of jobs, the loss of amenties was very concerning the profit of £25m a year. The less of are fewer tasinos in London in siderable. Other busines might in comparable situation have been fined a substant sum, but not be showed this, the traditional answer given that the gaming industry. given that the gaming industis a special case which must social reasons be very carefu

The Gaming Board is C cerned that if a casino mana ment is found to be not fit ment is round to be not fit conduct its business, it sho not be allowed to sell out a handsome sum to new owne. The premises should be a qualified for a period of yes in its rice. in its view.

Mr Lowndes, who is a fou casino Association, mainta that if, a bank manager caught embezzling funds, y don't shut down the bank. T because it will show which vi-prevails with the Knightsbrid

Crown Court. What one misses in all t

at the end of the night, instead leaving, say, two or three the course of an evening? W should there be only two si machines (a survival of the re

#### Eric Heffer

# Not quite the halcyon days

members in that section go through a reselection process every year. They are first nominated and later on constituency parties throughout the country decide who their delegates should vote for.

That is the very principle which the constituency parties in particular wish to apply to the way in which the leader of

say that I really enjoyed Labour's conference. There was a time when I did. Those were the party is elected. the halcyon days of being a There is of course the example of the German Social runner up and not actually a member of the National Execu-Democratic Party which has two leaders—"two popes scenario" as Peter Jenkins described it in The Guardian tive Committee. Going to con-ference now, as a member of that much maligned body, entails sitting under TV lights, last Thursday. One elected by the party as a whole, the other worrying about making speeches from the platform and attend-ing NEC meetings. Not that I party. Up to now, that idea has not commended itself to am really complaining as I am greatly honoured by being a member of the NEC and this year it was a truly historic conthe British Labour Party, and in my view it would be a bad thing if an attempt were made to foist this system on the if an attempt were made

War in the Gulf has long been Exporting Countries, and now

a deep seated fear of western that has gone too. leaders, and for good reason. Iconically the cr

have been elected by the con-stituency Labour Party, as NEC wing Labour Party members a Yet this is what some right-

Ironically the crisis of prices

and supply following the revolu-tion in Iran, has averted a crisis

and political commentators are suggesting. They argue that elitist. we should follow the German example, as this, they say, would solve Labour's leadership dilemma. I fear it would only make things worse and the Parliamentary Labour Party would become even more divorced from the party in the country than it is now.

The special conference that is to take place in January that, it would have been a must in my view have only one recipe for disaster and could constitutional amendment behave led to a total split between constitutional amendment be-fore it. Between now and January there must be wide-spread consultation and discussion between party and trade union leaders so as to arrive at an agreed sensible proposition that will meet the desires of the rank-and-file membership, as voiced last week. This special conference

At one stage last week it was At one stage last week it was reported that Jim Calleghan intended to urge the Parliamentary Labour Party to elect a Parliamentary leader in addition to the leader elected by the wider franchise if conference were to agree to a system which would have put the parliamentarians in a minority. If Jim Callaghan had done

which would be narrow and

the Parliamentary Labour Party and the party in the country. However Jim Callaghan's short speech on Thursday, to which I responded, clearly indicated that he was looking for a solu-tion based upon the decision of conference

As I predicted, some harsh things were said at Blackpool last week and what was said in must not be used as a means, last week and what was said in armament, on Britain's with-to secure by backstair methods, the heat of the moment, will drawal from the EEC or even a type of electoral college not, I trust, be translated into on the way the party should.

indulged in emotional outbursts.
"to coot it". The Labour Party
is more important than any individuals, whether they are the present leaders or those seeking to become leaders.

In July of this year Labour's NEC passed a unanimous reso-lution calling for unity around the policy statement agreed at the jone special conference. Jim Callaghan's speech on Tuesday last week was very much in line with that resolution, even though he accepted that there were serious differences on constitutional and political ques-tions. The truth is Labour's unity cannot be based on any particular individuals or groups terms. Nor can it be imposed by positive blackmail.

propositions which could make

example there cannot be total agreement on nuclear dis-armament, on Britain's with-

ter, Shaik Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

majority, while at the same time protecting the right of the minority to change those views by persuasive argument —Mrs Williams, Dr. Owen and matters worse. Let me advise those who have Bill Rodgers please note.
Labour's conference decided that Britain should withdraw from the EEC, that all nuclear weapons should be removed from British soil and that there should be an all out attack on the Tory Government. Those policies were carried with enthusiasm. So, despite the arguments, despite the conflict.
Labour is in good heart and as Jim Callaghan said the Lab-our Party is very much alive. Constituency party delegates, in fact all delegates, were not downheasted and are more determined than ever to put, an end to Thatchenism, That was the real mood of Jabour's conference and the constitu tional arguments were an im

portant part of the light against Forwism. The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton

put to reduce a surplus is different in kind, and far less working, than the loss of the supplies perforce by man. In an attempt to prevent the pressure for new supplies the pressure for new supplies exploding into another round. O Times Newspapers, 1980.

of all prices, causing further damage to western economies and increasing the debts of the

ternational cooperation to prevent its going any higher.

# we must keep our heads

Oil and the

year. The problem is not one of supply, but of price. Just because the West has the oil to cope with the shortages

created by the war, it does not mean that governments and companies will, of their own accord, refrain from panic buying The story of the aftermath of the Iranian revolution is one of the transan revolution is one of rising prices in the face of falling consumption, of bidding for stocks which were not required at the time.

Initially prices were forced up by companies and countries greatly dependent on Iran for the oil. British Petroleum lost 40 per cent of its supplies, the open. Worries remain. An attempt by Iraq to return to Arab rule the islands of the United Arab Emirates seized by the Shah nine years ago, and the constant anxiety created by the nature of the regime in Iran leaves a chance that the 40 per cent of its supplies, the Japanese a similar proportion of their imports. The multinationals were replaced as sellers of crude oil by the producing countries own oil companies and the resulting dislocation was sufficient to push prices up 150 per cent.

a contlict in which it really has no part. But that chance has receded rather than advanced. It seems, then, that the worst the West has to face has already happened.

Before the war began, Iran's per cent, Italy 18 per cent, Spain 25 per cent, While the production had slipped back to less than a quarter of output mechanisms. Spain 25 per cent, while the impact on the United States is less than a quarter of output mechanisms. Developing countinger the Shah, Iraq with its 3.5m barrels a day had become the second largest producer in West might still be drawn into a conflict in which it really has

Gulf: why now. Conservation and recession that the West is using less oil than was ever thought possible. Stocks are such that there can be no possible shortages in any large consuming country this

> are much better placed than others. All can manage without s'ortages for some time but those most dependent on the lost supplies will get increas-ingly nervous the longer the lations can be repaired in a war continues. International matter of weeks. Pressure on cooperation over oil deliveries prices is, in any case, lessened could prevent aggressive buying from pushing up the price again, but the evidence of the last 21 months is that national

tends to outweigh the common

good. One problem is that it is still not at all clear how bad the damage to the Iran and Iran oil fields and export terminals is. The evidence there is, however, is not specially encouraging. one of Iraq's two main pipelines to the Mediterranean is
expected to take a month to
repair, not the week which was
originally forecast. Damage to
installations on Iraq's Kirkuk
fields seems to be responsible
for the shutting down of the
other Mediterranean pipeling.

Saudi Arabia may have been
influenced in its decision to
raise production by the United
States' sending of the four
radar planes to add to the
Kingdom's defence knowledge,
but the overriding motive was
probably to keep alive the proother Mediterranean pipeline, The Times correspondent has the second largest producer in communist countries including written of extensive damage to the Organization of Petroleum Rumania, Bulgaria and the the oil port of Al Faw and has

Soviet Union, have been badly reported an Iraqi describing the crucial terminals of Al Bakr Some countries, therefore, and Khor al-Amaya as severely damaged. Damage has been reported to Iran's oilfields, and its terminal at Kharg island has been put out of action.

It may be that all these instalmatter of weeks. Pressure on prices is, in any case, lessened by the decision of Saudi Arabia to raise its production last week by 900,000 barrels a day to a new average peak of 10.4m barrels a day. The agreement by a majority of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at Vienna a fortnight ago to reduce output by 10 per cent on October 1 has not been put into effect and some members may be following Saudi Arabia's lead in increasing exports.

Saudi Arabia may have been

pects of introducing an auto-matic system of regular small rises in the price of oil. view of the consumer, a
The prestige of its oil minisdecision by Opec to reduce out-

rests on its success, but it has already run into grouble with only 10 out of the 13 Open members agreeing to the proposed details of the mechanism in Vienna, and no gustantee that the differences could be ironed out before the second summit meeting of Opec Heads of State planned for Baghdad in early November. The summit now looks very unlikely to take place.

place.

The split in Oper has been widened by the war between two of its members, and a rise in free spot market prices would threaten the fragile move towards pricing unity and the towards pricing unity and the prospects of ever bringing in the automatic pricing system. Saudi Arabia is doing what it can to stop that happening.

But if Iran and Iraq stay out of production there will still be a steady draw down.

storage begins to be emptied, there is pressure to build up supplies again. The Iraq/Iran war will have increased, not lessened anxiety over the stability of the Middle East, and the longer the conflict goes on, the more that will be the case. From the point of view of the consumer, a

and increasing the debts of the third world, the interparional Racry Agency has urged companies and state howing organization to refrain from bidding the prices of free cargoes on the spot market, and its governments have committed themselves to meering the loss of oil from Iran and Iraq by drawing for new sources of supply. The process will be monitored constantly and consultations will take place on ways of easing the position of those countries most badly hurry sultations will take place on of rules.

Ways of easing the position of trules.

To make this effective, the IEA will need to twist company and government's arms.

To make this effective, the IEA will need to twist company and government's arms.

To make this effective, the industry is becoming too pre-most worst return to the punt.

still be a steady draw down of stocks in western countries by the war.

during the fourth quarter: If Io make this effective, the there had been no increase in IEA will need to twist comproduction then, by the pany and government's arms beginning of next year the to supply from the libers of the cushion that has been built up club, such as India and Brazil, would have been largely eroded so that they refrain from reamd stocks would have been plenishing their own, supplies getting close to the level that at high cost, and coordinate they were at the start of 1979, the usage of such that its which proved insufficient to now members, which have lost prevent prices trising are important source of supply; Increases in Opet output, do not have to reduce their give more breathing space for law in the price of only is already there is pressure to build its supplies again. The Iraq/Iran native sources of energy, there native sources of energy, there is everything to gain from in-

# DIARY OF A SOFT, MYSTERIOUS LAND

When I ended my narrative last ary could not entirely detract week I was stepping with my wife and son on to the railway of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, after a hungry 38-hour train iourney from Mexico City. We went straight from the station to hire a car for 10 days of touring the Mayan ruins and

the white beaches.

The two main Mayan centres

The two main Mayan centres

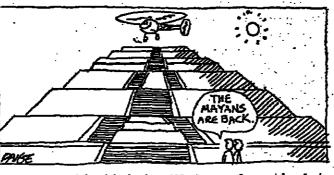
Suez invective, but this was are at Uxmal and Chichen Iza, clearly not an option for the within a hundred-mile radius Mexicans here.

The commentator at Itymal of Merida. Both have about a half dozen pleasant, modern lodging houses near the ruins and we were to spend our first

from the splendour.

I can see the difficulty in writing a script for a sound and light show on a building whose bistory is largely unknown. In Egypt in Nasser's time I remember seeing a display at an old fort, where they solved the problem with an outpouring of spirited anti-British post-Suez invective, but this was

The commentary at Uxmal was based on the hypothesis that the Mayans abandoned the city in about 900 AD—as they mysreriously abandoned all their



ing, ar around eight o'clock, the 100 degress for much of the temperature was already zoom-The temperatures regularly get in the 90s in summer in Yucatan and when we arrived at Uxmal it was too hot to clamber up tall pyramids.

This worked out well because the meant that our first sight of the meant that our first sight of the most cultures the rendered all their temperature was already zoom-summer and the atmosphere is temperature was already zoom-summer and the atmosphere is ing into the 80s. Still, we have to street sides of the industry should be the manumous times the meant that our first sight of the period of that I failed to make it to the the streets, as though haveing their rend. My

summer and the atmosphere is

it meant that our first sight of the ruins would be at the sound and light show late that evening. Cunning beams of varying colours highlight the intricate and bafflingly carved patterns on the walls of the ruins. Even the ridiculous banal comment.

The period of the period of that I failed to make it to the decadence which most cultures top of the highest one.)

Between Unmal and Chicken top of the highest one.)

Between Unmal and Chicken with The food in the Yucatan is different from that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The our climbing session next morn that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The our climbing session next morn that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The different from that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The our climbing session next morn that is also the field to make it to the top of the highest one.)

The streets, as though hawking the period of the ruins architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The children from that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels built around countyards. The children from that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels of the ruins of the Yucatan is different from that elsewhere in Merida, a charming city with magnificent Spanish colonial architecture and lovely hotels of the ruins of the ruin

the night we chose to go was the start of the monsoon season. Many inches of rain fell in a matter of hours. The narrow streets flooded quickly and our rented Volkswagen had to swoosh waist-high through water to take us to the restaurant, a short distance from the city centre.

When we got there we discovered that nobody else had battled the elements. The rather large restaurant, whose tables were sheltered but surrounded an open-air dance tables were sheltered but sur- 200 trans, by the way, are another rounded an open-air dance creams, by the way, are another floor, was deserted except for delight, in imaginative propical a staff of about a dozen, six flavours and none of us could a staff of about a dozen, sit. flavours hand none of us could our visit.

We had taken the car ferry and my the Yncaran.

Tain fall on the scaled down. We asked around and were over to an island some three. It is a narm and soft country reproduction of the main lared to a place on the beach miles off Cancus. When we the extra air fare has to be so monument, at Chicken Itsa where as soon as we sat down. Cane to catch the last ferry off against substantially lowe which forms the backdrop.

They were surprised to see our music amplified to the limit of the ferry had broken shall certainly return, no a table and presented us with be conducting some kind of the scale when it would be a grant menu. As we were rivalry with mother opened; free and "Manana" he said, choosing a beby deet came and resummed a noise, band.

Michael Leapman.

Michael Leapman. a staff of about a dozen, sit-

a banana leaf and wonderfully witious limbe joke in a restaur-There seemed few tourists. We chose and ate quite well, in Merida in any event and all rivings considered. Mercithe night we chose to go was fully, we had nearly finished the start of the mousoon seatheful we had nearly finished in a matter of hours. The conscientiously thumped out narrow streets flooded quickly entire music, piercing the damp and our rented Volkswigen and empty air.

Losd moste is a hezard of cining in the Yucatan. The next day we drove to Progreso, a poor tome 20 miles from Meride, to heave lunch in a fish restainant warmly recommended in the Penguin guide. But we had left the book in an ite dream pariour (the ice

Here we were introduced to snorkelling and, I suppose like thousands before the, I won-dered as soon as I had taken my conscientiously thumped out first masked dive why I had not ethnic music piercing the damp done it before. The water was and empty air.

Tosd music is a hazard of you could see every tray bit of dining in the Yucatan. The next marine life; a real revelation.

នៃលា និងកំពុំនេះ កុងខ្លាំកាម ពារធម្មកំពង់ ៤ម៉ែន២០១ កែលដែលក្រីម៉ាន់ការបែប មិន្ត១១១ ស្គាន់ប្រើការការប្រើកុម្បារិ

Mexicans are the victim of a national abunder centred on the use of the word "manana" (10morrow) to denote a lack of urgency in their character. We did not hear the word used until the penultimene day of OU VISIT

Our final few days were spent a ballpark estimate. Maybet Cancum, a newly-created remindred; maybe the next days on the Caribbean coast. who knows? Since we were returning the York the next day we hat to take the passenger ferry bacand break the news to Avis the their car was stranded. The man shrugged. "It sometime happens", he signed.

We had as you may hav gathered from my lest thre Monday columns, a smashin holiday. Without wishing especally to hinder the touris industry of the country when I reside I would suggest that the growing numbers of Britis. tourists heading out to Miam which I find rather dull, migh turn their noses farther south

مكذا من رلامل

It is not just the Jews, but

If democracy in the West is

democracy in France which is at

not to be at risk the response

to this assault dare not employ

'similar tactics to those of the

aggressors and fall into the trap

of violence Already some

calls for vigilantism have been heard and a member

of Israel's parliament has

sought to organise "security squads" to be sent to protect Jewish communities in European countries. That offer has been

properly and forthrightly reected by responsible Jewish

leadership including the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

The corollary to this rejection is that the police and security

services must provide effective

protection and act energetically

to seek out the malefactors. This

course has been urged on the French authorities by Jewish

leaders during recent months,

but the response hitherto has

been condemned as "the strategy of inamention". It is to be hoped that President Giscard

d'Estaing's promise of a thorough police investigation will be forcefully implemented.

It would be an overstatement

that anti-semitism in Europe has

reached crisis proportions. But the bombings in France this

weekend are a warning that

Europe is not immune to fascism

and that vigilance and strong

action are required to prevent

tion of the NATO issue, so that the present Greek Government

can make a clear-cut pro-NATO

stand against its left wing, anti-

NATO opponents in next year's general election.

It would be a pity if con-

siderations of domestic politics

in Greece were to put further

at risk whatever chance there is

of building on hopes of a "con-structive approach" following

the Turkish coup d'etat. Both

sides must also know that the need for a reinforcement of NATO's Southern flank is para-mount at a time when the

Middle East is in turmoil,

political alignments are shifting,

and the Soviet Union stands poised to take advantage

wherever possible.
Quite apart from strategic

considerations, moreover, failure

to make progress has serious

implications for the people of

third and in many ways most

tragic of the items on the Greek-

Turkish agenda. Earlier this

month talks between Greek and

Turkish Cypriots resumed after a break of over a year, under

United Nations auspices. Settle-

ment will be a long and tortuous.

process. But the resumption of

inter-communal talks at this level

time of a real discussion of the

issues of division of territory and

the possible forms of a federal

constitution. To have the leaders

of the two Cypriot communities

sitting again at the same table

is in itself an achievement, and

offers the best chance for some

whose island is the

its spread.

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tory. Its intensity among impor-

hardly surprising therefore that

the right wing radical groups in France should have determined

to advance their cause by appealing to deep rooted traditional

prejudices and by employing a

The thought is indeed terrify-

ing that less than 40 years after the horrors of Belsen. Auschwitz,

Dachau and Treblinka, anti-semitism should again be sur-ring in Europe. Although the-organized strength of the overtly

historic scapegoat

ble

anti-semitic groups appears to be small (it is estimated that the ne se ert Lating rown, Ta 1. Gusta against terrorism of both left and right. But there have also

difficulties between the two neighbours and NATO partners since the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974. However, shortly after taking power on September 12, the Turkish generals announced that all pending issues between Greece and our-selves" could be settled "in a just manner through bilateral talks held with good will and constructively. In any other context this might sound anodyne but in the context of Greek-Turkish relations, it offered a ray of hope. The Greeks had in any case already set the tone. The Foreign Minister, Mr Constantin Musofakis, noted that Greece had, initially great who was

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at least, "responded positively to the wish expressed by the Turkish side for the continuation of the Greek-Turkish dialogue Yesterday's meeting in New York between Mr Mitsotakis and his Turkish counterpart, Mr Ilter Turkmen, was a past of that dialogue. But the problems are clearly immense. First among them is the question of rights under and over the Aegean Sea. Until Greece's partial with-drawal from NATO in 1974, the

dangerous nonsense of paralysing . Nato at shis, of all times. At least David Wood next Friday there is a motion down for debate welcoming government action in building up free United Kingdom's deserces and applaceding Tragedy that Mrs Thatcher's determination to play a full part within Nato, United Kingdom, membership of the Com-munity, however, is promised no warm advocacy or defence at all. lurks behind The political factics are obvious.

A strong ride of public equinon runs
against Europeanism in Britain. wild farce parely because of Mrs Thatcher's There were not simply moments but veritably hours of wild farce during the Labour Party's Black out conown year-long campaign to correct disproportionate budgetary contributions. She had the personal success of winning wo thirds of the full loaf she insisted on and party managers as well as planform would rather lears the issue

ference. Not least the sequence of events from Monday to Wednesday. Por on Monday Mr Wedgwood. Benn proposed that the next Labour government should leap to rescue the country from all its troubles. within a few days by rushing through three Bills extending nationalization, renouncing the Treaty of Accession to the EEC, and abolishing the House of Lords. Yet wait. On Tuesday, the party's trade union paymasters followed Mr Benn on the platform to declare Labour hopelessly bankrupt, and incapable yet of running its own financial affairs. Then on Wednessley Mr Moreon Advanced to the control of the control day Mr Norman Arkinson, the leftwing party treasures, confessed that Labour must work to "cash limits" for all the world in the tones of Sir Geoffrey Howe. Non sequitur became heaped upon non sequitur, one mad fallacy upon

another. The Carey Street party wants to take over everything except responsibility for its own solvency. Much sport may be made out of such populist absurdities, and no doubt will be made at the Conservative Conference opening in Brighton tomorrow. It is almost irresistibly tempting to join in, but behind all the Blackpool farce looms a tragedy that compols seriousness touched

party of alternative government reached two enormous decisions. It voted without rational discussion for leaving the European Community, It voted emotionally for unilateral and multilateral nuclear disagnament in terms that would make United Kingdom mem-

with near despair: After all, this

bership of Nato questionable, if not Nobody need doubt that Mrs. That there and the Conservative rank as reflected into the changing ratio and file will call up the ghost of streeparts and imports to the other Ernest Bevir to deal justly with the reight using a mixture of Whitehall

SPECTRE OF ANTI-SEMITISM The bombing of the Rue hundred) it is cause for con than do the Jews. Mr Alain De Copernic synagogue during the siderable concern that their Rothchild, the lay leader of Sabbath Eve service last Friday, activities are on the initiasse. French Jewry, expressed that is the most serious development. Moreover, hir exequires little view succincily when he said so far in the recent recrudescense imagination to appreciate the after the synagogue bombing: of anti-semitism in France. Since profound reaction anti-semitism It is not just the Jews, but the daubing of synagogue walls evokes in Jews, some who are in Paris and Grenoble three themselves survivors of the Nazi

years ago neo paris have under-taken a series of acts of violence against French Jews which have lies who fell victim. In Israel the included the bombing and official reaction has been sharp machine-gunning of many and angry.

religious and communal institu- Anti-semitic incidents have tions.

been reported elsewhere in Anti-Semitism in France has Europe though nowhere else on had an unfortunately long his the scale perpetrated recently in France: In many countries dis-semination of obscene anti-semination of obscene anti-semination of obscene anti-semination of obscene anti-ted to fan racial hatred while a concerted campaign seeks to ad-vance the Nazi cause by denying its, crimes and, in particular, the realist of the holocaust, Less dis-turbing though more publicized trant strata of the French Establishment surfaced in the Dreyfus case at the end of the last century. During the Vichy regime, French officialdom collaborated readily, and even enthusiastically, with the Nazis in rounding up some 100,000 enthusiastically with the Nazisin rounding up some 100,000. French Jews for deportation to the death camps. General de Gaulle himself gave some political respectability to anti-Semiusm by making public anti-Jewish remarks in 1967. It is turbing, though more publicized are the frequent incidents of swastika daubing on Jewish buildings in Germany and Britam which appear to be the work of young delinquents rather than

ferror, and many more still mourning members of their fami-

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political organizations.
These manifestations of prejudice and violence major and ulique, are not directed exclusively against the lews. The mobilization, of ancient prejudices and the encouragement of suspicion of strangers are instruments by which extremists. can attack and undermine our tolerant and democratic socie-ties. Elsewhere in Europe neofascists are arracking other targets but with the same objective. In Bolagna and Munich they were innocent holiday activists in the organization re-makers. Elsewhere, coloured sponsible for last Friday's bomb midownies offer better dividends ing number no more than a to the fomenters of race hatred makers. Elsewhere coloured midornies offer better dividends

#### THE GREEK-TURKISH AGENDA

The military regime which took 1974, Turkey demanded its share power in Turkey just over three , of control. The issue was to some weeks ago has on the whole extent resolved in February this made a good start, in its war year, when Turkey abandoned its year, when Turkey abandoned its claim to control flights in the Eastern Aegean and Greece lifted its ban on flights through heen signs of good intentions in airspace it had previously held to be "unsale". But shortly afterwards Greece intercepted Turkish fighters taking part in a Ankara in the field of foreign policy, which means above all Turkey's relations with Greece. There have been innumerable NATO exercise and complained it had not been notified of the flight plans. The airspace issue thus remains alive, as does the question of exploration rights on the continental shelf under the Aegean Sea, There are thought to be sizable oil deposits under

the sea bed, so that more is at

stake than territorial rights. The

Greeks have proposed inter-national arbitration, and regard

Turkish acceptance of this idea as a test of good faith. Simmering alongside the prospective re-integration into the NATO military structure. Athens has been seeking full re-entry into NATO for at least four years, bur has always run into Turkish objections, not least over the Aegean issue. The NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, General Bernard Rogers, has suggested that this and other outstanding matters might besettled after Greece's re-entry, rather than before. However, Greece, has brought the NATO issue to a head by threatening to close down the American bases at present on Greek soil unless the Americans put pressure on airspace above the Aegean was Tunkey to make concessions. This held to be in Greek hands. After is calculated to force a resolu-Turkey to make concessions. This

Community membership there

for the present.
The only relevant BEC motion on

the conference agenda merely reviews policy on food and agri-culture, and, in particular, the need for better marketing and exporting of British food products to Europe.

(Such exports stanistically have been part of the success story.)

could go by default. Why should

ministers swim unemely against a flood-tide of public opinion?

obliged to reject the advice of Westminster friends in both main parties by setting down some doubt-

less dreary facts about European-

ism, if no more may be achieved

than to put the Labour Conference decision into some perspective. Only Dr. David Owen, the former Eoreign Secretary, briefly glanced.

at the main point when he said that 43 per cent of United Kingdom ex-

ports went to the Community last

year, and that even excluding oil exports, the figure was 39 per cent. Consequently we are talking, seven years after United Kingdom entry, about a fundamental change. In the pattern of United Kingdom

trade with the outside world. Dr Owen got booed for his pains, and

cratic treatment by inviting trade union readers to go rather deeper into the details. After all the Labour

Conference slogan was "Peace, Johs and Freedom", and when we talk

about the Community we now talk

Let us talk ad hominem to the winkers. Let us concentrate on jobs,

about all three.

am prepared for the same demo-

The explicit defence of Europ

must not be frittered away. and European Commission statistics. Well over 40 per cent of United Kingdom trade is now with the eight other member countries of the EEC. During the first six months of 1980, 43 per cent of the United Kingdom's visible exports went to them, and 41 per cent of United Kingdom imports came from them. The United Kingdom's biggest export market today is West Germany, and all the countries of the eight except the small Duchy of Luxemberred among our 10. bourg, are numbered among our 10

biggest markets-Do oil exports explain it? No. Oil helps to imrove the United Kingdom's trade ratio within the Community, but if you leave it out of account the other eight now provide 39 per cent of the total market for British exporters. In the year 1979. British manufactured goods selling in the Community stood at 82 per cent of imports, and if motor vehicles are left out of account, the figure rises to 91 per cent. If you like, the motor vehicle industry has failed the nation as a Community exporter. The enlargement within the Community of the United Kingdom market has worked where industry and business has shown ability to exploit the opportunity of entry. There is, of course, a case against membership. Since entry in 1973 the United Kingdom has been in deficit on its trade balance with the other eight-a deficit that in 1979 stood at £2.8 billion. Never theless, on visible trade the United Kingdom shows a better perform-suce with the other eight than with the rest of the world, and exports to them are rising more quickly than to the rest of the world. In 1979, the United Kingdom's deficit on visible trade with the rest of the world increased by £1.8 billion; within the Community the deficit remained virtually unchanged.

In short, it is not enough for Mr Benn and the Labour Conference to indulge an emotional spasm, and brow all the blame for the United Kingdom's economic difficulties on Community membership, much as they throw blame for their ugly image on the mirror the media holds up to them. As the anti-Europeanist, Peter Shore, warned conference in a balanced aside: "Withdrawal is nor going to be Withdrawal is not going to be easy. It is right for David Owen to remind this conference of the remind this conference of the trade involved." Not to say the " Peace, Jabs, and slogan

# Alternatives to

domestic rating From the General Secretary of the Inland Revenue Staff Pederation Sir, The Conservative Party Conference will shortly be looking at the party's record and the way ahead, with some backbenchers conscious of the electoral attractions in the abolition of domestic rating, but many others apprehensive of the

possible alternatives.

As long ago as 1974 the Prime Minister in opposition pledged the abolition of domestic rates, admirtedly not within the life of a Parliament, but six years have elapsed and 18 months in office have produced a resounding silence on the problem. We know that a work-ing party of officials has been sifting ing party of officials has been sitting through possible alternatives and that after this lapse of time they must have reported, but can only assume by the silence that their findings bring the commitment no nearer to fulfilment than did the report of the Layfield Committee before them.

Are the Government still seriously suggesting that an alternative source.

Are the Government still seriously suggesting that an alternative source of revenue can be found for the £3,000m produced by domestic rating without giving a boost to the inflation rate as did the increase in VAT to pay for income tax reductions? Is there a way of painlessly removing this sort of sum from the condition leaving the circum and population leaving the citizen with a smile on his face?

While the Government continues with the present basis of domestic rating with its known shortcomings, it might be difficult to argue there should be a revaluation. The question is, however, unanswerable for the non-domestic sector with seven years elapsed since the last revaluation showing rental values for shops in prime positions having increased from 3 to 6 times, but the increase of premises occupied by small businesses rarely exceeding twice. With a similar story for factories and the complete picture heightened by regional variations accentuated by depressed areas, it must surely be recognized that inactivity due to an outdated unrealisable commitment does harm not only to those paying the rates, but to the credibility of the rating system to which the Government remain wedded openly in part and silently to the remainder for want of an acceptable alternative.

Is it not time that the Government acknowledged its difficulties and realized the need to update this creaking machine by revaluing the non-domestic sector? Moreover, for the sake of confidence in local taxation and accountability as a whole, domestic property should be revalued. If in the longer term the is so rosy (though current evidence points to precisely the opposite prognosis) the Government can return to the whole question of local authority finance afresh, but, in the short term no informed comments. tor can doubt the urgent need for a

revaluation.
Meanwhile, surely their energies would be better employed in look-ing for a realistic basis and at the approach to assessment of domestic property for rates by trying to a tax on improvement and by ensuring that those unable to pay are adequately relieved through an updated rate rebate scheme.

With almost all the rest of the world wedded to a property tax of one sort or another it must be time that the Government accepted the realities of the situation and removed rating from the political arena by ensuring that our of assessment and revaluation is such that aided by the latest techno-logical advances could produce revaluations at not greater than three yearly intervals, giving a buoyant, realistic and accountable base on which a substantial portion of local authority expenditure can he based.

The danger is not that the baby will be thrown out with the bath water, but rather that it will perish before the plug is pulled due to lack of care and attention for its well being, and when ar some time in the future the baby is required to do a mansize job it will be incapable of being revived. Yours faithfully.

TONY CHRISTOPHER, Inland Revenue Staff Federation, 7 St George's Square, SW1.

Threat to Victorian glory From the Reverend James Bentley Sir, Your Art Critic, John Russell Taylor, deserves much praise for drawing attention (September 30) to the proposed demolition of All Spints' Church, Jesus Lane, Cam-

bridge. Cambridge City Council has perspicaciously turned down proposals that would have destroyed much of this nineteenth-century masterpiece; but it is not yet saved To describe all the glories of All Saints' in a letter is not possible. Leaving aside its outstanding archi-tectural qualities, the interior is, remarkable for the painted walls and ceilings which were decorated in their entirety by C. E. Kempe to the exquisite designs of the archi-tect, G. F. Bodley. Much of the stained glass is by Kempe, and the east window was done by no less than three great Victorians: William Morris, Burne Jones and Ford Maddox Brown. (Members of the Morris entourage acted as models for the figures.) In south nave aisle is glass by Philip Webb. Bodley designed fine cur-tains for the church, as well as the beauciful wooden pulpit, decorated with the colours of Jesus College. All Saints' is particularly at risk because of years of neglect and because it is no longer a parish church; but it is impossible to believe that, situated where it is, a suitable use cannot be found for the building as well as money to restore its original beauty. The authorities might consider the example of another Bodley master-piece, St John the Baptist. Tuebrook, Liverpool, where, in a far less prosperous city than Cam-bridge, the interior has been maguificently restored almost entirely. because of the determination of the incumbent supported by parishioners.

Yours faithfully.

Savile House,

Eton College,

Windson,

Berkshire.

JAMES BENTLEY.

# After the Labour Party conference

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Honorary Secretary of the MPs) to non-elected apparatchiki; Social Democratic Alhance Sir, it must now be recognized that there has been an irreversible shift of power within the Labour Party away from ordinary Labour, voters and moderate MPs at the Labour Party Conference. The Social Demo-cratic Alliance will therefore go ahead with plans to oppose official Labour candidates at the next general election who support the extremist decisions approved in Blackpool.

All SDA candidates are agreed. The decisions in favour of unilateral disarmament and peremptory and unconditional withdrawal from the EEC set the seal on the consolidation of Left-wing control over our party and more than fulfilled the conditions we had previously laid down for fielding candidates. We do not see why Labour voters should have to vote Conservative to ensure the defence of their country and its place in the western family of nations.

However, the week's defeat for moderation was so extensive that it is now our intention to fight the first suitable by-election entered by a Left-wing Labour candidate sup-porting the new official line. Indeed, we hope to prepare our organiza-Labour candidates against National Executive Committee-backed extremists in all suitable by elections prior to the next general election. Moderates in the Parliamentary Labour Party must be deeply depressed just now. It is clear that James Callaghan is the last truly noderate Leader of the Party.

Denis Healey cannot now hope to succeed to the leadership. No one can any longer seriously offer the prospect of successfully fighting back within the present party structure. Any such attempt is clearly hopeless. clearly hopeless.

Those who come to believe, as we do, that the only hope of deteating the extremist takeover of the Labour Party lies in the court of last resort—appealing to the elec-torate—will, we hope, join with us. As we have already promised, we will seek to defend and support honourable Labour MPs who fall victim to the great purge about to begin and who want to fight back. We have already made that pledge

to Neville Sandelson, MP.

But we also hope that by showing our resolve to fight back with our own candidates, having prepared for and warned against these eventualities for a very long time as the only significant grassroots organization in the Centre, we can encourage moderate leaders in the PLP to join in the struggle to ensure that millions of Labour voters deserted by the Labour Party will not be disenfranchised.

will not be disenfranchised.
In this way, it may also be possible to encourage leaders like Roy. Jenkins to return to British political life and play their part in this crucial and difficult task. Those of us who see ourselves in the tradition of Attlee Beymrapd Gaitskell need all the help we can get. get.
Yours faithfully DOUGLAS EDEN, ... PO Box 100, N6.

From Monsieur Thierry Naudin Sir, It is rather amazing to hear that Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn's diatribes at Blackpool have been stamped as "leftist fascism".

I would say that the Labour lettwing minority rather has adopted the good old Stalinist strategy: shifting power inside the party from people who really are representative (the Shadow Cabinet

putting forth a demagogic pro-gramme that seems deliberately designed to paralyse the Labour Party and keep it for many years in Opposition for lack of appeal to a majority of people; neutralizing Britain and isolating it from all its traditional and natural partners, both political and economic.

This is exactly the sort of strategy the French Communist Party now has reverted to They call it "intensifying the class struggle" and "aggraver les contradictions", while it only contributes to con-solidate the "bourgeoisie".

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn is only a few steps away from becoming a British Marchais, Yours faithfully, TH. NAUDIN,

13 square Gabriel Fauré, 75017 Parls,

From Mr G. W. Hoon

Sir, It is quite musleading for you correspondent Edmund Estable (October 2) to suggest that "England constitutionally is and has always been tripartite", implying that there is some fixed and unaltering structure at the heart of the English Constitution.

The laws conventions and practices which form the English Constitution have as their most striking, distinctive and some would say admirable feature a flexibility which has promoted change both within the various institutions of the legislature and between them. As a result the balance of power between the Sovereign, the Lords and the Commons has fluctuated over the centuries in response to changing political realities. Indeed it was these alterations which led Bagehot to identify the distinction between the efficient and dignified elements in the Constitution.

The abolition of the House of Lords can be seen as part of this process of modifying political rela-tionships in accordance with political realities. A hereditary institution is quite out of keeping with modern conceptions of democracy and as such should be recognized for what it is: a dignified but no longer efficient part of the Constitution. Yours faithfully,

G: W. HOON, 15 Moor Park Villes,

Conference reporting

Greater Manchester, North (Labour) Sir, I am not the only one to be astonished by your Political Correspondent's report (October 3) of my meeting in Blackpool last Thursday on Britain's membership of the EEC. Members of the audience remember as clearly as I do that I spent half an hour explaining why I thought the European Community was incapable of reforming itself and that therefore Britain would be forced to withdraw. In answer to a question I said

From Mrs Barbara Castle, MEP for

that I was sorry that the motion for withdrawal had been taken at this year's conference rather than next then the case for withdrawa would have been overwhelmingly demonstrated by the crisis I believe will engulf the Community during the next few months. To present this as my being "strongly this as my being "strongly opposed" to the decision to debate the motion without the qualifying background I gave the audience is either bad reporting or bad subediting. I am sure you would wish to put the record straight.

BARBARA CASTLE, 2 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

#### Loans for students From the Principal of Waltham

Forest College Sir, On Monday, September 22,

your Education Correspondent reported on Dr Rhodes Boyson's research into student loan schemes and the objections to this by the National Union of Students. There seems to be a general belief that all students get grants—in fact only those on degree or near-equivalent courses get mandatory awards, whilst some others at post-GCE advanced level get discretionary awards, depending upon the pros-perity of the local authority. The vast majority—mostly in further education—get nothing at all and are lucky, to get a minor award from their local authority to cover the cost of books and fares. The letter from the Cambridge Students' Union President (September 24) proves my point—he talks of a philosophy of education for all, but forgets the disfrunchised non-degree

That large slice of the postschool education service known as further education, mostly covering 16-65-year-olds in non-degree work, is too often forgotten in grants and financial allocations, as I have said before in your columns. Also they represent the trainees for that bright new British industrial regaissance we hear about.

through technical college doors, having washed dishes or served in bars during the vacation to pay their fees. They then continue to work evenings and weekends during the academic year to feed themselves. They are better off on the dole—at least the Manpower Services Commission may pay them to join a Youth Opportunities Programme Course (but not one leading to a qualification) or pay them £23.50 per week to sit next to Nellie in an office as part of "work experience ".

Right now students are streaming

The student wanting a business. social or technical qualification outside the undergraduate system has to finance everything him or herself-which is increasingly difficult today when part-time jobs are bard to find and parents are out of work. Just give them the chance to get a loan! A change to a student loan system might also encourage undergraduates to pass examinations rather than drop out at no cost to themselves.

We in further education support the idea and hope that Dr Rhodes Boyson will do so too, and include further education students. Yours faithfully, J. B. FULLER, Principal. Forest Road, E17. September 25.

#### A place for exorcism

From Canon John Criffin Sir, I have the greatest sympathy for Mr Heppner (September 30). and I was once similarly bewildered, for those whom the Christian Church commissions to this specialized ministry to the disturbed are honest and reasonable persons. However, since it is the ministers intuitive (Extra Sensory Perception) diagnostically, and these faculties reside in their subconscious, the subconscious must needs communicate with the conscious department of their mind via a code conveying a meaningful pattern of signals: these are likely to be visual, aural or olfactory, and the interpretation of these images is dependent upon the background thinking and reading of each individual which, automatically, will have programmed his subconscious with the code of symbols it employs. That persons with a Biblical or mediaeval theological background interpret these ESP encounters in terms of demons, does not invalidate the objective reality of the

encounter because there are many

others who are not thus endawed

by nature, or do not accept such a

The mechanism of what is traditionally rermed possession of places and objects as well as of persons-resides in the capacity of the human mind to project powermental forces into persons, animals and objects, which may impose a variety of schizophrenia. While it is certainly the case that our ESP faculties both transmit and receive these energies (good and pleasant ones as well as evil and nasty), and do so at a subliminal level. a great many persons normally are insufficiently sensitive to be affected consciously; but I would not affirm that anyone was absolutely immune to their influence. Albeit of human origin, such a force can be devilish.

Occultists know a great deal more about this mechanism than do most psychiatrists and Christian ministers; for, having discovered how powerful these mental energies are, they have learnt how to train and employ them for their purposes: sometimes to inflict "possession".
Yours faithfully,

JOHN GRIFFIN, 3 Church Street, Hadleigh. Suffolk. system of thinking. September 30.

#### A voice for the Third World

From Mr Evan Luard Sir. You rightly point out in your leading article (October 1) that the developing world will have to have a bigger say in the decision making process" in the Inter-national Monetary Fund and that it would be "unrealistic and counter-productive for the West to try to stop it". A refusal to accept that principle would of course alienate developing countries still further from the Fund, whose importance many in the West wish to enhance. The matter is highly relevant to

the issue on which the recent Special Session of the General Assembly broke down: the demand Assembly broke down: the certain that the World Bank and the IMF should be brought under the general oversight of the United Nations. This demand among the poor countries stems directly from their feeling that both institutions, despite some shirt in control in the country of the control in the country of the countries of the c recent years, are largely dominated by the rich (which at present control over 60 per cent of the votes in each body). Though votes are rarely taken in either agency, the balance of power and influence tends to reflect the voting-power known to be available in the last

The aim would be not to give to poor countries a decisive majority (such as their numbers might justify) but to establish a rough equality in votes so that decisions reflect a genuine balance of interest. With the entry of China and the increase in votes already granted to the oil-producers, it is not a major change in distribution that is required to do this. It could be effected fairly easily by an adjustment in the distribution of quotas in the Fund at the next quota increase and a change in the criteria on which votes are based in the Bank.

Such a change is in the interests of those Western countries (including Britain) concerned at the demand to place both bodies under the supervision of the United Nations. So long as the two con-tinue to appear Western-dominated that demand will persist. It would be far less powerful if voting power. was more evenly shared. Yours faithfully, EVAN LUARD,

Oxfam. 274 Banbury Road. October 2.

Surviving ice houses

From Mr D. B. Hague Sir. Although now ruined, the ice house at Hafod, near here, is said to have supplied Aberystwyth Hospital with ice in the early years of this century.

The effectiveness of straw as an

insulator is well illustrated by the following event related to me by a pembrokeshire farmer. An early threshing of oars had been interrupted by a severe snowstorm. When work stopped the corn rick was covered but the straw rick left

Next morning they did not bother continued building the straw or top. Late in the summer, when the straw rick was being cut, they found the deposit of snow in much the same state as when they had last seen it. Yours faithfully.

DOUGLAS B. HAGUE, Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments in Wales, Edleston House, Queen's Road, berystwyth,

Dyfed. September 24.

Aircraft to 'kill' tanks From Mr Grahame Leman

Sir. Tanks should be met, not by small aircraft, but by small parties of anti-tank infantrymen, armed with a man-portable AT missile. deployed, redeployed, supplied by low-flying helicopters. From the point of view of the opposing tank commander, any bush, ditch, or fold in the ground. anywhere he might move, could con-ceal one man with a cheap wearns who can destroy his expensive tanks and their crews.

Developed tactics of this sort could be expected to have the same impact on tank effectiveness as the small Sam devices have had on close air support effectiveness. Yours faithfully. GRAHAME LEMAN.

11 Shakespeare Road, W3.

Special circumstances From Mr N. C. Chaudhuri

Sir. Mr John Aspinall's opinion, in his letter published today (Oct-

ober 1), that in his experience only one tiger in 12 has been found to have an untrustworthy character', reminds me of the considered judgment of F. W. Champion, the pioneer of photographing tigers in the wild in India, which he set down on page 63 of his book With A Camera in Tiger-Land.
"I hold," he wrote. "that, under ordinary circumstances, the jungle tiger of the United Provinces is not in any way dangerous. The

exceptions are: (a) If he has been wounded. (b) If he anticipates attack, or theloss of his food when he is hungry.

(c) If it is during the breeding season.
(d) If it is a tigress with cubs."

And this view of Champion has. its turn, always reminded me of the injunction of our sacred law that we Hindus are not permitted to utter a falsehood without sinning except in the following circumstances: To secure an advantageous match.

-3145

. ! n

2 To lure a woman to sexual inter-3 To save one's own life.

4 To prevent total loss of wealth: 5 To save a Brahmin (Vasistha Dharma Sasrra, XVI, 35; Mahabharata VIII, 3436).

Surely, in both cases, any opinion for or against would be highly speculative. Yours etc.

N. C. CHAUDRURI, 41 Harefields. Oxford.

Hichael Leapar

Mark Age 100 mg



#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
October 4: The Prince of Wales.
Colonel-in-Chief this afternoon
attended a Regimental Reumon
of The Gurdon Highlanders at
Crathes Castle, near Banchory. Aberdeenshire.
Major John Winter was in attendance.

attendance.
October 5: Divine Service was held
in Crathie Parish Church this morning.
The Reverend Keirh Angus

The Reverend Keith Angus preached the sermon.
The Hon Mark MacGuigan (Secretary of State for External Affairs, Canada) and the Hon John Roberts (Minister of State for Science and Technology and Minister of State for the Environment, Canada) had the honour of being received by The Queen this morning. orning. The Prince of Wales, attended by Major John Winter, was pre-sent at the Juhilee Service of the Society of Friends of Dunblane, Cathedral at Dunblane, Perthshire,

this morning. KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 4: The Duchess of Gloucester, Commandadi-in-Chief. St.
John Ambulance Brigade in Wales,
The Most Venerable Order of the
Hospital of St. John in Jerusalem.
-carried out engagements in Cardiff
and Newport today.
Her Royal Highness travelled in
an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Hon Mrs Munro was in
attendance.

A memorial service for Viscount Dilhorne will be held at the Temple Church on Tuesday, Octo-ber 14, 1980, at 4.45 pm.

#### Birthdays today

Mr Melvyn Bragg. 41: the Marquess of Bristol. 65; Sir Athelstan Caroe, 77; Mrs Barbara Gastle. 69; Lord Justice Donaldson, 60; Dr Thor Heyerdahl. 66; Mr Duncan Stirling, 81: Major-General C. H. Tarver, 72.

#### Christening

The infant son of the Hon Hugh and Mrs Fraser was christened Raud Alastair Joseph by Pather John Agnew in Fordell Castle Chapel, by Dunfermline, Fife, on Sunday. The godparents are Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, MP, Mr George Wightman and Mr scholes rairoairn, QC, MP, Mr George Wightman and Mr Grattan de Courcy Wheeler, Princess Corsiai, Mrs Robert Cathery (for whom Mrs R. C. Lempriere-Rohin stood proxy). Mrs Steven Bois and the Hon Laura Mackay (for whom Lady Lovat stood proxy).

Today's engagements

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend a concert given by Commonwealth Philharmonic Orchestra Trust at Westminster Abbey; attend reception at New Zealand House, London, 6.55.

Limchtime music: St Lawrence Jewry, piano, 1; Sacred songs, St Andrew-hy-the-Wardrobe, 1.15; Organ, City Temple, 1.15.

Talks: The alphabet, British Museum, 11.30: English girls, by Sargent, Whistler, Sicer, Sickert, Tate Gallery, 1.

Luncheon Sheriffs of North Yorkshire, High Sheriffs of North Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and Humberside The Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire and the Marchioness of Normanby attended a luncheon given by the High Sheriff of North Yorkshire and Mrs Peter Terry, the High Sheriff of West Yorkshire and Mrs Robert Owthwaite and the High Sheriff of Humbersiand the High Sheriff of Humbersian the High S shire and Mrs Robert Owthwalle and the High Sheriff of Humberside and Mrs Richard Bellamy at the Assembly Rooms after the amual service held in York Minster yesterday for the North Eastern Circuit. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York and Lady Mayoress of York and Cord Invited Instantant and Page 1985 of the North Land Page 1985 of the North Page 1985 of the No Lord Justice Lawton were present.

#### Dinners

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Oct 6, 1955

Future of the Saar M Faure and Dr Adenauer met vesterday to see if there was anysesterday to see if there was anything they could do to stop the Saar statute from being smashed on the rocks. Time is perilously short, On October 23 the people of the Saar are due to vote on the statute. It offers them a large measure of self-government and a voice in European councils but precludes the return of the territory to Germany unless there is a change of mind in the dim and distant days when a peace treaty

Premium bond winners precludes the return of the territory to Germany unless there is a change of mind in the dim and distant days when a peace treaty may be signed with Germany. All the indications have been that the pro-German parties will carry the day on October 23 and the statute will be thrown out.

\*\*Teimini Dona Williers\*\*

\*\*Vinning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £30,000 and £25,000 and £2

# Evangelism more than an empty wrangle in the wilderness OBITUARY fantasy", and that they would not dream of going near it. Those who did attend, even those with reser-vations, seemed to find something

Nearly a thousand members of various churches returned bome various controles returned home from Nottingham last week after taking part in a "national assembly on evengelism", with most of them apparently insure how successful it had been but satisfied, that something, had happened that ought to have happened." happened.

An instant programme for the conversion of England and not

emerged, as some had hoped it would; but nor had the assembly suffocated under the combined weight of conflicting expectations and hesitations, of which there were many. were many. The National Initiative on Evangelism, the inter-denominational sponsoring body of the meeting, has had a slightly uncomfortable existence since its conception, and the assembly, as its main event of the year, was bound to attract the same amburalence.

same ambivalence.
It was not hard to find senior staff members at Chinash staff members at Church House or the British Council of Churches prepared to say, off the reford, that they thought the Nortingham assembly was an "exercise in

#### Appointments in the Forces -

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS J E. K. Crnydon. Director
General Weapons (Navati in Actg rank
of Rear Admiral, January: H. H.
Harvey, Dolphin as Supi A MTE,
NAND; and as See Naval Offe AMTE,
March L. Targette. NAMO: and as Ser Naval Offr AMTE, March 1: COMMANDERS: P. N. Gondwin, Warrier : SM: for duty on Staff of FUSM as SORO. Jan 30: R. C. Smith. Scenire in Crid. Jan 10: R. B. Mgridock Asst. Director of Naval Marfare Surface. Dec 49: T. J. Meadows MOD (Alah) with CPS. Feb 20: R. K. Arrhur MOD with ACDS: and as Scanloot. MOD with DI: Ships. March 10: W. B. Thrush. for duty with FOST. Feb 24. SURGISON. COMMANDERS: J. A. Rythal. RNH Marlar. Nov 4: J. R. Gornal. Drake as Staff Medi Offr in SRA - Ships and Establishments. Jan SRA - Ships and Establishments.

9 Rebrements: P. M. T. Banyard, Nov 20: P. A. C. Harland, Dec 27 (In Hon radk of Capt).

Hen rank of Cash.

The Army
COLONELS: Li-Col P. S. Reader R
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THE RADC. BWH RINGER
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SENIOR RANC HO RELISH Forces
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RACC. D. RMA Sandhurst as Senior
CF2 RACC. D. RMCS Shrivenham as
Chandin, Oct 13: Rev T. H. Robbinson
CF2 RACC. D. 2 Armd Die HO & Sig
Regt RACR as DACC. Oct 13: Rev J.
HO & Sig Regt BAOR as DACC. Oct
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Royal Air Force
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SHAPE factors and the Commodore facting tank Air
SHAPE factors and the Commodore facting tank Air
GROUP CAPTAIN facting tank Air
Commodore J. A. Rixon MOD as
Dir Qual Assurance Tech., Oct 6.
GROUP CAPTAIN J. G. De ath.
HORAFG as C. Sup O. Oct 6.
WING COMMANDERS Lacting tank
Group Captain, G. F. Lawrence, MDD
TAI O. as DDSE I (RAF. Oct 15.
TO COMMANDERS L. GRAF. Oct 15.
TO COMMANDERS D. BASILONERS D. MAINTENERS W. T. Multon, I S of TT Costord as OC Oct 1314.
WING COMMANDERS R. P. Hallam, RAF Wildenvalh As OG, 19 Sqn. Oct 10. R. A. Hancock, D Air Eng as Air Eng 15. Oct 5: S. Gondrell, MOO (AFD: As Ad Est Pol (RAF), Oct 6: Servell, ROSTO, AFD: As Ad Est Pol (RAF), Oct 6: Servell, ROSTO, AFD: As AEW Protect of E. E. Eatwell, ROSTO, Want, RAF Binhrook as OG Ord. Oct 10: J. Haddson, RQ 2 ATAF as SO Plans and Pol Oct 10: T. Cunniffe, MOD (AFD: as O NATO, Oct 6: A. J. Schollar NOKAFSC as ORG. Oct 6: SO', ADRON LEADER 1 acting frank Wing Consument; J. Ambier, RAE Farnborough as OG Fiving, Oct 6: A.

# Student drama festival

The National Student Drama Festival will take place for the next two years at Hull, with the 1981 festival running from April 9 to 45. The founder sponsor of the festival is The Sunday Times

the annual dinner of the Indian Christian Organization, held at the Mahauma Gandhi Hall, W1, on Saturday. Mr Rupert George pre-sided.

Wales and Chester Circuit The Wales and Chester Circuit held a dinner at Gray's Inn on Saturday, October 4, in honout of Lord Justice Watkins, VC. Among those present were: Lord Elwyn-Jones. Lord Edmund-Davies, Mr Justice Wars-Jones, Mr Justice Wen, Mr Jinstee Phillion Mr Justice Waterhouse, Sir Geoffrey Howe. QC. MP, Lord Hooson, QC. Mr Exer LCWIS, QC (leader), Mr John Roch. QC (leasurer) and Mr Geoffrey Kil-toil, (junior).

#### Service luncheon

ATS Dinner Club
The annual luncheon of the ATS
Dinner Club was held on Saturday at the Bloomsbury Centre
Hotel. The chairman, Miss M. L.
Nicol!, presided. The president.
Brigadier Dame Mary Tyrwhitt,
and the vice-presidents, Brigadier
Dame Mary Railton and Miss
V. K Stead, were among those
presents

#### Service dinner

Dinmers
Indian Christian Organization
The Deputy High Commissioner for India and Mrs Singh, Bishop and Mrs Leslie Newhigin and Mrs On Saturday in the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Mess.

David Ennals, were the chief guests at Bate, president, was in the chair.

Latest wills Mr Boyd Alexander, of Streatley, Berkshire, the scholar and researcher, and leading expert on William Beckford, left estate valued at 5608.511 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):
Holyoake, Mr Victor Gordon, of Deshowuth Northamptonshire. Deshorough, Northamptonshire,

#### Science report Medicine: Tuberculosis comparisons

By Our Medical Correspondent Thirty years after the introduction of effective drug treatment for tuberculosis more than 7,000 new cases are still diagnosed each year in England and Wales. Doctors have a startory duty to notify all such cases to medical officers for environmental health. A survey by the Medical Research Council Tuberculosis and Chest Diseases Unit has shown that just neer half those 30 notified in 1978-79 were white most of the remainder were of Indian, Palussumi, or Bangladeshi ethnic

More than half the patients with in their sputum and the proportion was higher (73 per cent) in their notification rates in people from the Indian subcontinent may their nations than in those from white patients than in those from

the Indian supcontinent (3) per cent).
When the notifications of people with the disease were expressed per 100,000 of the population, the annual rate for whites was 7.9, compared with 21.3 for patients of West Indian origin, 2:7 for those from India, and 241 for those from Pakistan and for those from Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The rates for children showed the same variations: tuberculosis of the Jungs affected three per 100,000 white children, 63 per 100,000 children of Indian sub-comment ethnic urigin born in Britain, and 114 per 100,000 of those bern threed. those born abroad.

be that they are diagnosed early,

the Indian subcomment (57 per cent).

When the notifications of people with the disease were extracted with the disease were extracted to the control of the origin tend to congregate in ver-tain cities. They are closely super-vised by the medical services, and they cooperate well with pro-grammes of detection and treat-

The high risk group in the white population is made up mostly of muddle-aged and elderly men, often homeless or alcoholic, says often nomeless or according Says
the report. Special and intensified
efforts are needed to detect and
treat these patients. 2 high proportion of whom are coughing uptubercle bacilli.
Source: British
October 4, 1850, 397.

# constructive to say about it after-

wards.

The inspiration behind the National Initiative on Evangelism came from a group of churchmen, including the former Architshop of Catterbury, Dr (now Lord)
Coggan, who thought the timeright for a joint effort by all the
main churches to "take the
Gospel to the people".

Some wanted a great revivalist gathering as the centrepiece of a spectacular, year of crusading activity, with much duor-to-door. conversing, and leafler distribu-tion. Some were appalled at the very thought. The assembly was designed as a compromise; it was to be national, and large, but not so much evangelistic as a time-and place to discuss evangelism. It was clear from the start that there was no common mind as to what evangelism was, exactly.

For some, Christianizing Britain
is a matter of working to improve
race relations, say, or campaigning against the injustice of unemployment. At the other
extreme the emphasis is on church

Mr N. G. Cole
and Miss S. J. Brampton
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, eldest son of Mr
D. G. Cole, of Buckhurst Hill, and
Mrs R. A. May, of Chigwell,
Essex, and Sally, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs R. R. Brampton,
of Sunbury, Surrey.

Mr N. H. Geddes
and Miss M. Fulton
The engagement is announced
between Nell, only son of Mr and
Mrs W. G. Geddes, of Alexandria,
Virginia, United States, and Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr
G. G. Fulton and the late Mrs
Fulton, of Troon Ayrshire.

Mr S. Hawken and Miss H. Craig
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr R. H. Hawken, of Winkfield, Berkshire and Mrs J. P. Hawken, of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire, and Hilary, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs J. J. G. Craig, of Parktown Inhannesburg.

Mr T. J. Highton
and Miss G. R. Sharpe
The engagement is announced
between Timothy John, vounger
son of Mr and Mrs Basil Highton,
of Willow Farm, Wattlefield,

of Willow Farm, Wattlefield, Norfolk, and Gillan Rozelle, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Fenton Sharpe, of Renford, Nottinghamshire.

Palmer's artistic

Old Kent Road

Samuel Palmer in Palmer Country, by Raymond Lister. (with topographical notes by A. K. Astbury). To earlier volumes on Constable and the Bröntes, this publisher has now added a timely, in view of the centenary of Palmer's death next year, a uniform edition on the artist, Samuel Palmer, and the countryside that played a part in his art. Borp just off the Old Kent Road, Palmer's early life was solitary which made him introspective and dreamy, but laid the foundation on which his art was built. Early influences on his life were his father and Mary Ward, his nurse, who implanted his love of the Bible and poetry. It was his mother who encouraged

It was his mother who encouraged him to become a painter and he sold his first painting, a landscape, when he was only 14. John Linnell, whose daughter he later married, and William Blake were the main influences on his art.

the main influences on his art.

London did not suit his tender health and he moved to Shoreham, in the Darent Valley of Kent, where he was the centre of a circle of young artists. The death of his eldest son at the age of 12 was a great tragedy in his life from which he never fully recovered. After that traumatic event he lived in Redbill, where he died in 1881 and was buried in a quiet corner of Reigate churchyard.

This guide, which contains fine

This guide, which contains fine

illustrations of Palmer's work, describes the areas and the huild-

ings associated with the painter.

Hugh Tempest Resjord. East Bergholt, Colchester. \$1.25

The following details were omitted

from a report on Saturday on the pamphlet, Keats House Guide, by

London Borough of Comden

Libraries and Aris Department, Keats House, Wentworth Place,

Keats Grove, Hampstead, London

Tylers' and Bricklayers'

Cvril Bainbridge

NW3. 50p (postage 131p).

together with a useful map.

(postage 21p).

Christina M. Gee:

Company

Latest pamphlets

origins in the

Forthcoming

marriages ...

more compatible with their ambition, and the assembly was, to
them, more attractive and useful.
For this mostly evangedical constituency the remarkable (for a
minority, also disturbing) aspect
of Northingham was the visible
presence of Roman Catholics. But
it seemed to work, and evangelicals afterwards were tarking
about finding common ground

about finding common ground where they had not expected it. where they had not expected it.

A visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Robert Runcle, was interrupted by three and Catholio demonstrators, led by Pastor. Jack Glass of Glasgow, protesting at the Pope's visit in 1982; the assembly rallied to Dr. Runcle against this intrusion in a than any number of speeches and commissions could have done. The assembly did at least clear ome of the ground. Those who lifter about the nature of

numerical growth, through individual one-by-one conversion.

Those of the latter persuasion are inclined to be impatient with the former, and vice versa. If the latter predominated at Notting-ham, that was because the underlying ideas of the assembly were more compatible with their antition, and the assembly was, to content of the message to be church use, are clearer where the disagreements lie.

It had been assumed by the more evangelically minded that the only issues raised by the desire to evangelize were issues of organization and method. The content of the message to be spread, was, for them, already settled; it was "Biblical Christianity." as found in the pages of the Bible, taken if not literally than at least at face-value.

valúe. At Nottingham they heard why some think there is no such simple answer, and the content of the much effort in each situation, with the Bible as a source but not a textbook.
On the other hand, the nonvangelical component at Noting-ham could not but come away moved by the eagerness and energy of the others, and perhaps may yet; be inspired to think that evangelization cannot wait forever while the thinking goes on.

Purely negative criticism of evangelical over-simplification offers nothing in its place, no alternative, bright vision to strive

Mr F. R. O'Sullvan
and Dr D. G. Wellesley
The engagement is announced
between Pinian Rory, youngest
son of Mr and Mrs John J.
O'Sullivan, of Longhton. Essex,
and Diana Gay, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Robin Wellesley, of
Edenbridge, Kent. Mr P. Selby
and Miss D. P. Davis
The engagement is announced
between Peter, second son of Mr
and Mrs P. G. F. Selby, of Herne
Bay. Kent, and Dona, younger
daughter of Mc and Mr H. M.

Mr A. B. Griffiths
and Mrs J. J. E. Hopcraft
The engagement is announced
between Antony, son of Mr D. S;
Griffiths and the lare Mrs Griffiths,
of Clive, near Shrewsbury, and
Anna, wife of the late Jeremy
Hopcraft and daughter of Captain
C. B. Fetherston-Dilke, Royal
Navy, and Mrs Fetherston-Dilke, of
Maxstoke Castie, Coleshill, Warwickshire Mr F. Toye and Miss J. Skinner The engagement is announced between Francis, son of Dr and Mrs D. K. M. Toye, of Edghas-ton, Birmingham, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs O. J. Skinner, of Solihuli, West Midlands.

#### Marriages

Mr J. P. W. Holtoway and Miss E. J. C. Ormrod The marriage took place on Sat-urday at St. Mary's Church, Ruaurday at St. Mary's Church, Rua-hon, between Mr Jalian Holloway, younger sun of Mr and Mrs A. G. W. Holloway, of Boscobel, Minchinhampton, Gloucestershire, and Miss Emma Ormrod, elder daughter of Major Peter and the Hon Mrs Ormrod, of Pen-y-lan, Ruabon, Wresham, Clwyd. The Rev T. W. Pritchard officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, work a gown of cream satin and silk organza. Her veit was held in place by a diamond riara, Alice Holloway, Alice Graham Palmer, Vanessa Tyreli-Kenvon, Claud Musker, Rupert Alusker and Marthew Bell attended her. Mr Paul Parsons was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

The limited States collectors' craze

for Art Nouveau and Art Deco works, a feature of the market last season, seemed to be running out of steam in New York on Saturday. Christie's offered, a three-session sale of rarities heavy on avantance design of the inter-

war years, but 34 per cent of the £493,970 total was unsold.

£493,970 total was unsold.

Nevertheless, there were some high prices. Two Tiffany lamps reached the \$50,000 (£25,000) mark; a laburnam floor lamp made the top price at \$67,000 (estimate \$55,000 to \$75,000) or £27,916, selling to a New York private collector. The star piece, however, a unique peacock leaded glass, gilt-bronze and mosaic table lamp was unsold.

The French designers held their

The French designers held their

The French designers held their own with a pair of Jean Dunand seven-leaf screens lacquered with flamingos standing in a Illy pond, at \$50,000 (£25,000). A burled ash dining room suite designed by E. J. Ruhlmann about 1925 made \$55,000 (estimate \$35,000 to \$45,000) or £22,916, and a Ruhlmann pairssander pedestal desk made \$31,000 (estimate \$9,000-\$13,000) or £12,916.

Lalique 2lass proved difficult to

Lalique glass proved difficult to sell. A whole session was devoted .
to it and Christie's said that pieces

had been taken in for sale back in May at present valuations before the market began to slip.

Another session was wholly de-voted to futuristic furniture from the home built at Long Beach by Mr and Mrs Glendon Allvine in 1929. The pieces were consigned by the dealer, de Lorenzo. They totalled £40,541, with 40 per cent unsold.

Appointments
GOLDS-MITHS COLLEGE Lettures:
communication studies. J. Baybon:
production (Laban Centers) L. R.
Generon, mathematics. J. R. Donnison P. A. Sunders: music. S. W.
McCeuth, social anthropolosy. N.

Appointments

The Rev P. R. Allin. Rector of All lelices. Ordsall diocess of Southwell.

The few P. R. Allin. Rector of All lelices. Ordsall diocess of Southwell.

The few N. J. W. Burber. assistant units of St. Vars. waters, diocess?

S. Arban to be Team Victor in the Louise at Emmanuel Team Ministry. Wisbury. Giocess of Manchester.

The Rev H. Bembridge, curate-in-period of St. Saviour, Ringley, diocess.

Vanchester, to be Assistant Curate of Ci. Ellaphth. Reddish. Stochpart.

The Roy E. P. Brown, Team Vicat.

The Rev B. P. Brown, Team Vicat.

nurn, diocese of Giorcester.
The Rev C. Burdon, Tean Vitar of
S: James, Donaley, High Westenbre
diocese of Oxford to be also Archdeatonity Ecumenical Officer in the

descent Eumenital Officer in the army diocese. W Catengole, Rector of Chichester, to be also Rural Dean of Chichester, same

Rev D. J. Cause: Vicar of the Maintenancad, elected of Palord, also Arthhesenery Economical results of the Commence results of the Commence of the Committee of Man-tice by J. C. Cause of Man-tice by J. C. Cause of Man-philips of Manchester, Same

Street I brans cursts of Dobourne to George and Ophourne St Andrew. Street of Silkburg, formetts Arthurston of Surrey, discuss of Guidford, on Conco Emmittal discuss of Sulfa.

decree of Salisbary, formerly Archivered of Salisbary, formerly Archivered of Salisbary, formerly and Salisbary of Connon Empirius, diocese of Salisbard of Breath Farther Seat in the Parish of St. Faith. Figure of the Land Bloomer of horeword, Kinney Land Bloomer of horeword, Kinney Land Bloomer of St. John the Example, I had for in Mays. Botton, direction of Manchewett.

The Rev P. Fishe, Vitar of St. Pauls Church in the Chilentian Tourn Market diocete of Bloomerber. To be Anguera Minister of Harriston Church, Cours and Globert of Parishandarh, The Rev Prob B W. Creately First, Manched Chilenter, to be Probendary Emeritia and Frigitment.

The Rev T. J. Garg, Priest in Cornea of All Sanis Hamber, florest of Lichticid, to be Victor of Tuboury.

The Rev Canon h., Conney, Vicar State Deep Canon Lame diocese.

University news

Church news

Appointments

US finding Art Nouveau

a little passé this year

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Edinburgh, between Mr Michael Gurdon Palin, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Palin, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Palin, of Springfort Down, Stoke Bishop, Bristoy, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Halliday Croom, daughter of Sir John and Lady Croom, of Succoth Avenue, Edinburgh, The Rev Malcolm Clark and Canon Aeneas Mackintosh officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Eleanor Goss and Alastair Evans. Mr Stephen Waley-Choen was best man.

Choen was best man.
A reception was held at the New Club, Edinburgh.

Mr L. J. Dowley and Miss S. Hamilton-Fairley The marriage trook place on Saturday at the Priory Church of St Bartholomew - the Great. West Smithfield, between Mr Justin Dowley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. E. Dowley, of Great Bowden, Market Harborough, Leicesterslire, and Miss Sarah Hamilton-Fairley, second daughter of the late Professor G. Hamilton-Fairley, and of Mrs Hamilton-Fairley, of Chepstow, Place, London, The Bishop of Kensington, the Rev and of Mrs Hamilton-Fairley, of Chepstow Place. London. The Bishop of Kensington, the Rev M. E. Corbould and the Rev M. A. Brown officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Geoffrey Hamilton-Fairley, wore a gown of ivery silk and a full veil held in place her by a headedness as

gown of ivery silk and a full veil held in place by a headdress of fresh flowers. She was attended by Miss Diana Hamilton-Fairley, Miss Fiona Hamilton-Fairley and Miss Claire Dowley. Caprain Richard Shiereff vas best man. A reception was held at Butchers' Hall and the honeymoon will be spent in St Lucia.

Mr E. Dawe and Mrs R. E. C. Timbrell The marriage took place quietly on October 3, in the Queen's Chapel of the Savay of Mr Edward

The most expensive item to find a buyer was a three-leaf-screen lacquered with a geometric design in black, silver and red by Donald Deskey, at \$13,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$10,000) or \$5,416. An extraordinary double bed and designed by Paul

house sale in Pennsylvania of the late Helen Janssen Wetzel's collection were devoted to English pottery. American glass and American furniture, with every lot sold sold and a rotal of £166,080.

The American passion for yellow glazed portery was again underlined, with a Staffordshire earthenware tea service of 1820-30 at \$3,700 (essimate \$2,000 to \$3,000) or £1,530. The top price of the day was \$7,750 (estimate \$5,000 to \$8,090) or £3,236 for a Pennsylvania carved and painted pine corner cupboard of 1820-30.

Aberdeen

for or goal to commit one's life to. Both sides, therefore, were in a position to learn, and to change a little if prepared to.

Somewhere at the beginning the project was an insight by Dr. Cognan, as he then was, on the relationship between evangelism and ecumenism. If ecumenical dialogue between different Christian traditions could different Christian traditions could only become a trialogue, with the unevangelized. Mr. Western Everyman as the active third party to the debate, not only would the churches them rediscover what they had to say and how to say it, but had to say and how to say it, but they would also, in so doing, see each other's fasights and meanings in a traight light. More convergence of jargon means very little, nothing at all to those outside the Christian club.

Christian club.

But in struggling to communicate: their understanding of the Christian gospel to Mr Eretyman, speaking in a language of ideas and words that he could really hear, they woold reveal it afresh to themselves and to each other, and he inspired by this new shared knowledge. If those at the Nottingliam assembly learnt that, however unintentionally, then it will not be forgotten too quickly.

Mr S. C. de Boinville and Miss S. Maghi

and Miss S. Maghi.
The marriage took place on October 4 at St Catherine's Wolverton, Hampshire, of Mr Simon Chastel de Boloville and Miss Shaunagh Maghi.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her tather, was arrended by Phillippa Magift, Annabette Knowles, Katle Barker, Jenny Stewart, and Thomas and Charles Allison. Mr Philip Black was best man.

nad:
A reception was held at the home of the bride; Mulberry Hill. Baughurst, Hampshite. Dr N. Mercer and Dr K. Hearn

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 27, in Christ's College of Alleyn's College of God's Cift at Dulwick, between Dr God's Gift at Dulwich, between Dr Nigel Mercer, younger son of Mr and Mrs. E. R. Mercer, of Let-combe Regis, and Dr Kim Rearn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Hearn, of Earlsfield, London SW18. The Rev A. Hogg officiated. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, was attended by Miss Karen Hearn. Captain Nicolas Mercer was best man.

Mr C. G. V. Stevens Mr C. G. V. Stevens and Miss D. S. Dove
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 4, at St Nicholas's, Longparish, Hampshire, between Mr Charles Stevens, son of Mr Jocelyn Stevens, Testbourne, Longparish, Hampshire, and of Miss Jane Stevens, 48 Chelsea Park, Gardens, London, and Miss Delphine Dove, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Dove, The Orchards, Wronghton, Withshire, The Ray J. H. N. Llewelyn officiated assisted by the Rev F. Lapham. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Melinda Stevens, Nicola Sheffield, Jessica de Rothschild, Ama and Isabella Norman, Carey, Joanna, Petra and Brocas Burrows. Mr Oliver Leatham was best man.

A reception was held at Laverstoke House, Whitchurch, Hampshire, The honeymoon will be spent abroad. and Miss D. S. Dove

widow of Lieutenant Colonet R. E.

# British bridge teams hope

Valkenburg, Oct 5

dressing table designed by Paul Poirer in gold and silver leaf and lurquoise green, expected to be the stars, failed to find buyers. The open team, who are, eighth the stars, failed to find buyers.

Sotheby's New York sale of fine. Chinese shuff bottles on Friday made f145,460 with 10 per cent unsold. Mostly of the nineteenth century, the bottles are collected for rarity of design.

There were some rare pieces but prices did not always match expectation. A Qianlong shuff bottle with ename! decorations, from the Peking Palace workshops, showing a maiden in a landscape, made the top price at \$19,000 (estimate \$14,000 to \$18,000) or \$7,980; another ename! bottle, with a maiden in a medallion, brought \$18,000 (cetimate \$21,000 to \$25,000) or \$7,560, and a clear glass bottle of similar period painted with medallions of chrysanthemums and lotus plants made \$9,500 (estimate \$14,000 to \$18,000) or £3,990.

The two Friday sessions of the house sale in Pennsylvania of the late Helen Janssen Wetzel's collective desired and served to English norhe stars, failed to find buyers.

Sotheby's New York sale of fine them to thinese soulf bottles on Friday was of their matches against the worst of their matches against the higher thanks, who are in fifth cutury, the bottles are collected for rarity of design.

There were some rare pieces but prices did not always match existence and not always matches are consistently had the worst of their matches against the lighter ranked teams, while the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the lighter ranked teams, while the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have won or drawn against all the other top teams, but have failed to capitalize against the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have consistently had the worst of their matches against the place, have won or drawn against all the other top teams, while the lighter anked teams, while the lighter anked teams, while the lighter anked teams, who are in fifth: place, who are in fifth

match.

match, The young Nortbern pair, For-rester and Smolski, who in gene: rester and Smolski, who in gene-ral have given an excellent account-of themselves, tailed to reach an easy grand stam, bid in the other room. On the next board they bid and failed to make a wildly opti-mistic grand slam, which was played in a small slam at the other table.

Both British teams have met al-most all the other well placed teams in their regent and in theory should improve their position in the closing days.

Aberocen
Grant
Scottleh Home and Health Department:
257 372 to Professor In MacGillivray
and Dr Marda Half, department of
obsterice and syndroptomy, to continue
studies in anterdate care.

The Rev W. Joanne, Vicar of St. The Rev W. Joanne, Vicar of St. Treport the Great, Wednesdeld, discrepent the Great, Wednesdeld, discrepent Lendeld, to be Vicar of St. Varg. Porteas, alocces or Markenster, Diamone, Jedice, or Markenster, Diamone, Felton and Person Wynne, discrep of Herstond Mynne, discrep of Herstond, The Rev A. R. Monre, Vicar of Oktora, to be and Archdestopy Ecumenical Children Sanne discrep.

The Rev A. J. Jordiner, Vicar of Ringaume, discrep of Herstord, to be press in Charge of Herstord, to be priess in Charge of Glebanger, some discrept in Charge of Cichanger, some discrept in Charge of Cichanger, some discrept. Retirements and resignations
The Rev II. I Honey, curate in the Rev II. I resign.
The New Canton E Dana: Rector of SI John, Northwood and Vicin of Heis Trints. Cover, diacese of Portsmouth, io relike on October II. The Rev. J. T. Hughes. Rector of St. John the Patotal Meston Merzey. Sortypni. Hockes of Mancheseer, the one of the Matthew Editionary of the Matthew St. Cartes of Mancheseer, and St. Matthew St. St. Cartes of Mancheseer of Portsmouth, to retree on the St. Matthew St. Cartes of Carticle, in Charge of Carticle, in Charge of Carticle, to retire on Ectober 11. Catchester.
The Per G. Richards, Assistant featuring the Prison wormsund strikes discrete of London, to be Confern. Hil Prison. Camp ellil, lefe of Wight, duces of Portsmouth. of Wight, discove of Portsmouth.

The Res. Preb F. A. F. Poulded,
Rector of St Girment, Eastereap, decrease of Landon. In the Properties.

For the Roy K. R. S. Res on Archive
In the Roy K. R. S. Res on Archive
Rural Dean of Lyme Pay, money of
Exchange to the International Control of Statement Canadan

Links of Salarany Canadan, same the Rev A. N. Robinson, Associated epiden at Silves University, discrete, Chichester, to be Prior in Charge Scattner with Later, since pro-Presi in Commander of Crimer of Recess of Carille, to retire on October 11 he First A. E. N. Ward, Bacter of St. John, Nilon and Priss in Charge of St. John, Nilon and Priss in Charge of St. Andrew. Chart dicease of Presistant Newton, storage of Salebury, to retire on October 11. Be Rev C. R. J. R. Watter, St. J. H. Rev P. Pab A. Watter-Gmith, Rector of First Newton, storage of Salebury, to retire on October 12. The Rev P. Pab A. Watter-Gmith, Rector of First Newton of Salebury, to Salebury of Salebury of Salebury of Salebury and Salebury of Salebury and Wells, is resign. The Rev M. S. M. Roomson, Chab-ish of Wattwak School, decean of Chronity, to be Price: In Charge of Chronity, to be Price: In Charge of Stable Pittpains with Gerbyll Port-man, Iburbear and Science is Mary-dreese of Rath and Wells. The Ras G. A. Satbelev, Vicar of Reve and Bilsteny, ducers of Clusteritz, in an also Pricst in thaten of Note Mann, same decease. The Rev J. P. Samoun Vicar of St. Linke, Despital, Rochdale, decease

# for late gains

From a Bridge Correspondent At the start of the second week's, play in the start Bridge Teams, Olympiad in Valkenburg, both British reams are still in contention for a medal and both lave, some ground to make up.

The British men bave come back into the reckoning over the past three days, their performance being marred only by a disappointing performance against Canada. They lost 20—0, largely as a result of two consecutive boards at an early stage of the march

other table,
After seven days' play it is still
difficult to spot the eight semilinalists in the open series. In pool
B. Norway and Prance seem certain of their places and in pool A,
Brazil are the only read who seem
sure to qualify.

Ladice ceries harders after round 18: halv 234, US 372, heland 242, Great Bruisi 253, Sweden 253, Demark 251, Pool A leaders after round 20: Netherlands 288, Donnard 288, Bradi 179, Turkey 271, Argentina 265, Sweden 253, Silvan 256, Urari Strain, 287, Pool 25, Silvan 256, Crait Strain, 287, Pool 25, Silvan 256, Crait Strain, 287, Pool 25, Silvan 256, Sweden 256, Silvan 256, Sweden 256, Silvan 256, Sweden 256, Silvan 256, Poland 256, P

of Manchester. In he Rector of St. Michaels. Lamplagh. with St. Marty. In the Marty of Kewtole with Wick St. Marty. IS SOMETHING TO BE SEEN AT ALL COSTS "F.T.". RODGERS A MARTS. GREATEST HIT OF MALLY SHEET ALDWAYER S 875 1524 E 576 627.

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IN REMISSION WATTHE CHESIC

# SIR CONRAD CORFIELD Ending of princely rule in India

Sir Conrad Corfield, KCIE, India that Corfield was co. CSI, MC, died on October 3 at to Delhi in 1945 to succeed the age of 87. He entered the indian Civil designated post of Political Service in 1920 and held an exceptional variety of posts in sentative, Lord Wayell, 3 the Indian Foreign and Political designated to the Crawa Reservice in 1920 and held an exceptional variety of posts in change of nomenclature. exceptional variety of posts in the Indian Foreign and Political Department: during the last

Conrad Laurence Corneld the official link between the son of the Rev Egerton Corfield MA Rector of Finchampstead; Berkshire. He was educated at St Lawrence College of which he later became a Governor. In the First World War he served with the 1st Cambridgeshire, Pagintager of the bridgeshire. Pagintager of the British Cabinet Mission in 18 that suzerainty so long held the British Sovereign would be transferred to any succession with the served with the official link between the official link between the conflict with the official link between the conflict with the served with the ser bridgesbire Regiment on the Western Front with the rank of captain and gained the MC la captain and gained the MC. In 1920 he was in the first batch of candidates, for the Indian Civil Service and his brief probation was spent at St Catherine's College, Cambridge. He was captain of the University nockey team and played in the England hockey international.

After invital district training

England hockey international.

After 'initial district training in the Ponjab Corfield moved to Delbi in May, 1921, to be Assistant Private Secretary to the Viceroy, then Lord Reading, and held the position for 18 months. He returned to the Punjab for District work, and in 1925 was selected to join the Foreign and Political Department of the Government of The Government of The Torial Applications. ment of the Government of India. His first appointment was that of Secretary to the Agent for the Governor General in the Western India States. Next he was transferred to the North West Frontier Province as Assistant to the Political Agent in Kalat. At the end of 1928 he had been transferred in the same capacity to the Rajputana States. Three years later he was given charge of the Political Agency in the Southern States of Central India and Malwa. This was no more than a prelude to his transfer to Hyderabad as Secretary to the Resident in the Nizam's Dominions. In the spring of 1932 he was sent to Rewa-to help in correcting some acts of maladministration by the Ruler,

maladministration by the Ruler, Wavell was recalled home and was made Vice President of Mountbatten took his place the State Council. He came Viceroy, Corfield continued home toward the close of 1932, the post of Political Adviser to serve as Adviser to the Delether Crown Representative u home toward the close of 1932, the post of Folincal Adviser, to serve as Adviser to the Delethe Crown Representative under the Crown Representative under t Lord Willington; and after-wards Lord Linlingow. In 1938. he became Resident in Jaipur, and in 1940 was transferred in the same capacity to the Punjab

States, It was from this background L. P. E. Pugh, KC, and to of wide experience of "Indian a son and a daughter.

designed to assist in negr Department during the last designed to assist in negrous parties of a century of British Administration of the sub-continuent.

Courad Laurence Corfield the offical link between the Source of the Rev Egerton Corfield the offical link between the son of the Rev Egerton Corfield.

Delay the son of the Rev Egerton Corfield the offical link between the Source of the Rev Egerton Corfield the offical link between the Source of the Rev Egerton Corfield the Source of the Rev Egerton Corfield the Source of the Rev Egerton Corfield the Source of the So hopes of Corfield and m other experienced Polit Officers. He made no secre his regret that the Maharaji Bikager had accepted men ship of the Constituent Ass bly as he felt that this

> of the Chamber of Princes; There were not wanting if in the senior ranks of Indian Political Service wit long experience of the continent, in that Lord Mo-batten for all his distinction war was perhaps less y grounded. Mountbatten prone to accept too easily when told him, not exclusive Nehru's own idee fire (bory his Kashmiri background) the whole of the IPS opposed to the cession of Princes to the "New" Ir This was by no means the ca in fact some had wor extremely hard—and Corf was one advising the Printo accede to the "old" fed

weakened the bargaining po

But in the end hopes of form of federation in with the Princes would particip were frustrated, and w power was transferred f power was transferred f British hands in August J Mr Nehru's Government ; sued with determination policy of absorbing the Prindoms into the general part of the Indian Union and sonal rule came to an a When in the Spring of 1 Conservative Association. was also Chairman of the John's Council for Berkshire He married in 1922 Phy Betha, daughter of the ! L. P. E. Pugh, KC, and they .

Hert Gerhard Weissenberg, Millicent Lady Bagot, wichthe Austrian minister of Social of the eighth Lord Bagot, d'Affairs died in Vicoba on on September 30 at the age October 1, He was 60.

#### ENTERTAINMENTS

, tipield seals, at est price to staplests, just before perform

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THE ARTS

Northern Ballet Sadler's Wells

John Percival

The second programme of Northern Ballet Theatre's season at Sadler's Wells is much livelier than the first and would surely have made a bener introduction to the Lon-don season. It comprises their don season. It comprises their adaptation of Coppelia, first given three Christmasses ago and popular with their audiences ever since, coupled with a revival of Walter Gore's Enters of Darkness, a characteristically dremanic creation by one of the most unjustly neglected British Choreo-

graphers.
The stars of Coppelia are The stars of Coppelia are Perer Clegs, who was jointly responsible with Robert de Warren for the staging and also plays Dr Coppelius, and Christopher Tadman-Robins, who dizects the company's own small orthestra in an engaging account of Delibes's score. The Dance of the Hours, played in this version as an interlude hetween the scenes of Act II,

this version as an interlude between the scenes of Act II, brought particularly stylish playing.

Clegg's portrayal of the old flymaker (who is shown as a papper master and a clog dancer too in this Lancastrian version of the ballet) breaks no new ground but gives both depth and sparkle to a traditional reading. The rest of the cast rely more on enthusiasm than either virtubity or style, and where new choreography and where new choreography has been incorporated it does not show a great deal of musical sensibility. Walter Gore's widow, Paula

Hinton, has revived Eaters of Darkness and plays the role he created for her, of a same woman commuted to a madhouse and driven out of her mind by her life there. Gore used fragmented dances to suggest madness in a way that is convincing without any pretence of realism. The total effect is frankly melodramatic but tremendously chrilling

theatre. Violence and insane beliaviour are shown feeding upon them-selves so that the tension gradually grows throughout the ballet. Himm's performance in the central role is the main point of the production, a kind of dance acting you do not often see nowadays, powerfully whole hearted but controlled in every detail to make an overwhelming impression. The rest of the cast respond admirably to her example, with Machael Souter outstanding as a gentle victim who is provoked into defending Hinton and dies for it.

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to maintain in keep informed **Special Reports**  The St. Urbain's boy who's come a long way

ret Atwood is acquiring a gentine international reputation most of them are no more plained, discussing a favourite
than what Richler himself sar topic, the pathetically shortdonically describes as "world-famous in Canada". Macleons, the Canadian news-weekly, calls him "our most celebrated international novelist", adding that when any foreign magazine that when any foreign magazine wants a piece about Canada it turns automatically to Mordecai. His new book, Joshua Then and Now, his first novel in nine years, has been prominently reviewed here. But in New York the Times's Sunday edition gave it three whole pages (mostly rude), while in Canada itself the book has dominated the best-seller list dominated the best-seller list since early summer, and has the sort of cultural significance that only a new Greene might have here, or perhaps, a Patrick White in Australia. As Mrs Broniman, wife of the Broniman, wife of the fabulously wealthy boss of the Seegram liquor empire once remarked to Richler:

You've come a long way for St Urbain's boy." To which he, entirely charac-teristically, replied: "Well, you've come a long way for a bootlegger's wife." I mer him the other day at the Ritz in Montreal which is, the Ritz in Montreal which is, beyond dispute the best place to meet him. "The incomparable Ritz" he writes in Joshua, where once impeccably schooled brokers could conspire over malt whiskies and dishes of smoked amonds to send a dubious mining stock soaring and where in halcyon days even the doorman, an appraiser born, could make him feel Jewy.

Nowadays he saunters in and out as if he were born to it.

out as if he were born to it, making a daily five o'clock pil-grimage to the subterranean Maritime Bar where such frightful picaresque scenes are evoked in the new novel. There, after work, he drinks a Glen-

dian novelist. There are others, ing little cigars and shreds of course, but atthough Marga- reputations with splendily mordant and acerbic gossip.

topic, the pathetically short-lived premiership of Joe Clark, leader of the Progressive Con-servative Party; "No gravy train." According to Richler, Clark's supporters were salivat-ing at the thought of all the patronage he was going to dole out but, typically, Clark never got round to giving jobs to the boys. "One lawyer out West finally heard he was going to finally heard he was going to be made a judge," said Richler, "so he flew a planeload of his friends down to Montana and bired a whole hotel to celebrate. Well, they're up late drinking and this guy comes in, and he says 'Are you Canadian?' They say 'Yeah', and he says 'Your government just got defeated eriment just got defeated. There's going to be an election'." Celebrations duly ceased. Clark had left it too late. The lawyer never got his judgeship

after all.

That's a typical Richler story and in good Jewish style he likes one-liners too. "During the campaign," he said, "the kids were coming back from school with jokes like 'What were the best four years of Joe Clark's life?' 'Grade Three'. And 'which of the two Father Christmases is Joe Clark?' 'The one holding the Easter egg'. It was terrible."

Like his quasi-Canadian friend Brian Moore. Richler's nationality and base are somewhat confused. He was born in Montreal 49 years ago where, on insalubrious St Urbain, his father was a scrap merchant. father was a scrap merchant. Montreal is where his roots are. He now owns a smart apartment on Sherbrooke right opposite the Ritz and is an avid supporter of the Canadiens at hockey and the Expos at base-ball. But for 18 years he opted

before. Comely of voice here,

she was answered gently, carressingly by a god who fittingly chose this moment to be most warmly human. Other-

wise this was a Wotan in twilight from the first. his voice often neutral in colour yet magnificently expressive in

response to the sound and meaning of his words. Mani-festly so sensitive and intelli-

festly so sensitive and intelligent, he needed no Erda to tell him of doom to come, and his gloomy calm in Das Rheingold emphasized still more the panache of Robert Tear's flin witty Loge, dominating this opera and grounding the whole cycle on a cosmic jape.

The only other newcomers to

the cast, apart from Miss Jones and Mr Bailey, were Paul Crook as Mime and Patricia Payne as

Erda. Mr Crook missed no trick of voice or acting to give

us a highly coloured picture of the dwarf smith as elder Step-

toe, foolish and mean but not at all sinister. Miss Payne was not perfectly at home in the lowest register and so could not

make the earth goddess quite so orotund as she should be.

For the rest, Peter Holmann and Jeannine Altmeyer were

again an outstandingly appeal

ing Volsung pair, Yvonne Min-ton was a Fricka with a mind to

match that of her new partner

and the dark side of the world

was represented with great force, malignity and truth by Rolf Kühne's Alberich and

Fritz Hübner's Hagen.
But what seized attention

throughout the four evenings was the theatrical fervour of

the orchestral playing. Sir Colin's approach was fresh, eager and direct and yet a pro-found knowledge of the score

was attested by his careful pointing of cross-references, his

ability to make every instru-ment sound even in the densest

textures: never before have I

been aware how important, for example, the piccolo is in the Ring to signal alarm, exultation or hollow glory. Gotz Friedrich has said with some justice that his production situates the week not in some

ates the work not in some mythological wonderland of Valhalla and Nibelheim but on the stage of Covent Garden. And

still more dazzlingly did it emerge on this occasion from

Mordecai Richler

London, frequenting "The French" in Sobo, writing for the New Statesman, sending the British up in his last novel, St Urbain's Horseman, and becoming sufficiently anglicized to do the final re-write on the screenplay of Room at the Top. Not so very surprising perhaps that when Roland Michener bear frequented by Fleet Street correspondents. British up in his last novel, St Urbain's Horseman, and becoming sufficiently anglicized to do the final re-write on the screenplay of Room at the Top.
Not so very surprising perhaps
that when Roland Michener
presented him with the
Governor-General's Award for Literature he was moved to inquire "Etes-vous canadien?".

A few years ago he moved back to Canada, though he has

retained ownership of his house on Kingston Hill. In the sum-mers he and the family (wife Florence, and five children) live in their house on Lake Memphremazog in the Eastern Townships down by the Ver-mont border. "That's home now," he says, adding that he doesn't think he can stand

correspondents.

"Sure I have friends here,"
he says, a shade wistfully, "I
have people I play poker with, people I shoot pool with. Some of them are newspapermen. But I don't really know any writers here." And then, even more wistfully, "It's what happens in London and New York that matters."

When I left him, a small crumpled, mole-like figure, after a gossipy dinner con-cluded with huge "Double Remys", he was off to London

one hero back to the town of

Maynard, Texas. Roy, sitting in the open sky behind Angel's Bar, is busy fulfilling his promise to himself to take pop-

corn, a case of beer and candy bars out under the sky and

drink to his own return. It takes his brother, Ray, to remind him that he has been

There is little more to the play than that, since it is all

conversation, comedy and some moderately dire revelations about rampant infidelity and the demolition of a pink Thunderbird convertible that is

the dearest remaining thing to Roy's heart, but Mr McLure

doing that for two years.

to promote the book, see old friends ("Wbat's Mark Boxer doing these days? Is Peter Crookston still running The Observer Magazine? And Alan Brien? Bernard Levin?") and sbocked by London prices. From London to Paris and then the Loire. "Unfortunately we the Loire. "Unfortunately we don't have any friends with chateaux on the Loire," he says, and this is a pity in more ways than one, for they would be excellent grist for his novelist's mill. Finally back to Montreal to resume his ambivalent relationship with his native land. It will be sad if he opts out again, for Canada needs, even if it resents, his astringent

comment in a veteran's hospital

and features a psychotic, costrated flasher, a wounded rich boy and a soldier dedicated to the repair of a radio. Mr McLure knows the mismatched camaraderie of the army very well and his plays are the

well, and his plays are the cheerful side of recognized tragedy, no less deep for being

The production given by

Simon Stokes is free of many of the difficulties usually accom-

panying performances of American plays, though not entirely free of ragged accents. In a handsome setting inspired by

the American flag and designed by Grant Hicks, three good actors capture the rhythms of

the comedy with David Hayman and Kevin Elyot contrasting nicely with their roles in the two plays and Nicholas Farrell

outstanding in Private Wars, an

obsessive fixer still overcoming

Geraint Watkins, from Juice on the Loose, the group sharing

For me, Jo-Ann Kelly could

be a major rediscovery of the season. She appears a bit too diffident until she has caught the full attention of her band,

her audience and her material.

But when she does, she soars.
Her best vehicles appear to
be "Sweet Home, Chicago",
"Feeling Worried", and "Feel
Like Breading Up Somebody's
Home". In these she takes off

on some flights that are not only daring in technique, but

brilliant evocations of a time-honoured tradition.

Miss Kelly has had an under-

ground reputation for years, but

pianist/accordionist

rich in humour.

voiced

the bill.

Tim Heald

# Theatrical fervour of orchestral playing

Der Ring das Nibelungen

Covent Garden

Paul Griffiths

Whatever the Ring may mean, it is certainly not about patriotism. Yet we may be forgiven some pride that last week's cycle was the most British presentation of the tetralogy given at Covent tetralogy given at Covent Garden for a very long rime, with Alberto Remedios's Siegfried joined now by the Brunnhilde of Gwyneth Jones and the Wotan-Wanderer of Morman Railes And with the stalls area packed with prom-enaders to ignite the house's

enthusiasm, it was also an intensely exciting festival occasion, though this generally had more to do with the orchestra under Sir Colin Davis than it had with the cast, what-ever their national origins. As William Mann found at the earlier cycle, Mr Remedios, the first British Siegfried at Covent Garden since 1935, was tentative and cautious in his name opera, which may explain why Miss Jones was here not so effective, the great love duet failing to set the sparks thying and falling into a trickle of brief encounters. But elsewhere this was a very moving Brünn-hilde. The tendency to flare in her voice she skilfully con-trived to add youthful ardour to her contributions in the second act of Die Walkire and second act of the warms and then to righten her shame and indipartion in the middle act of Göterdämmernag, acted with supreme success in the grand

manner.
In the final scene of this act she achieved a clarity of vision to remind us that Brümhilde is Erda's daughter as much as Wotan's, while earlier in the opera, on her rock with Mr Remedios's now stronger Siegaried the transfer depute of the control of the stronger siegaried the transfer depute of the stronger siegaried the transfer of the stronger siegaries of the stronger siegaries of the stronger siegaries of the stronger fried, she was demure, even, despite the events of the night before, maidenly. All was set for an Immolation of unusual emotional range and power which Miss Jones did not fail to supply. .. Equally memorable were her farewell dealings with Mr Bailey, a Wotan with whom she had not appeared on this stage

Hinge and Bracket Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame

an absence of five years. They will open at the Globe Theatre for a limited season in a new Dr Evadne Hinge and Dame show, presented by Michael Hilda Bracket will return to the Codron, entitled Hinge and West End on October 22 after Bracket at the Globe.

Benson & Hedges Music Festival. Snape Maltings

William Mann 🗆

In this fourth year of the Benson & Hedges competition for young concert singers, held in conjunction with Aldeburgh Festival, the Gold Award was made on Saturday to Henry Herford, a British baritone, who is 33 and hitherto best known perhaps for his work with Gyndebourne Touring Opera. Sir Peter Pears and his fellow judges, who this year included Galina Vishnevkaya, Nancy-Evans, Hugues Cnénod, and Gerhard Hüsch, had listened to 38 contestants from 12 countries, and had whittled them down to four finalists who, for the first time in the competi-tion's annals, were all British. The second prize was divided equally between two other bari-tones. Christopher Underwood and Glyn Davenport, the remain-ing award going to the soprano Lynda Russell. All four angers

Herford's voice was best con-trolled in three Ravel songs, less steady in German or Eng-lish items. Where he excelled was in firm, instant identifica-tion with each piece, three of Ravel's wildfowl, six of Butterworth's Shropshire rustics as filtered through A. E. Housman's verse. He was much helped by Roger Vignoles's allcapable, sensitive piano playing. So was Davenport by his part-ner, Graham Johnson (they are fellow Songmakers in the Almanac), most evidently in Volf's infinitely testing Grenzen der Menschheit", a Wolf's testing erious, ambitious interpretation which constantly promised to emerge from under the covers over the singer's voice. Those covers, badly blown in Beet-hoven, were tactfully but effectively lifted in Rayel's Don Quixote songs, revealing about half the possibilities of the music, and of the voice.

Underwood probably has the most beautiful baritone of these three, and least natural ability to act with his voice, though his sheer musicality is remarkable, including a real feeling for French postical diction. None of them was in such healthy; com-municative voice as Lynda which are, so to say, pieces of Russell, who began with a blaz-ing, dramatic account of pulated by an outsider. are quite well known for their work in opera or concert, so there was no question of the discovery of a new star.

Lone Star/Private Wars Bush

Ned Chaillet

How nice it would be to call James McLure's two short plays pure entertainment, but they are far from pure despite being entertaining for every minute of their length. They are a wonderfully funny pair of plays that first came to prominence at a festival in Kentucky two years ago before moving into New York and finally crossing the Atlantic to the perfectly suited stage of the Bush Theatre. Yet their roots are in that troublesome bit of history known as the Vietnam

turns his phrases with such wit and friendly surprise that hardly a moment of it is less than delightful. war.

Or, closer to the Texan language of Lone Star, the Irritated enjoyment infuses the Vietnam war", that military adventure that brought only which is set without editorial micely with their roles two plays and Nicholas outstanding in Private to obsessive fixer still over adventure that brought only which is set without editorial his father's clumsiness. musicians

cemetery

Jo-Ann Kelly White Lion

Robert Shelton What are a bunch of apparently urbane musicians and pub-crawlers doing at an obscure twist of the Thames

buscure twist or the frames listening to some remarkable rootsy American music being brought back to life? Call it a revival meeting.

Jo-Ann Kelly, a gamine singer of rhythm and blues, country blues, soul, New Colorsy buss, back and control of the colorsy buss, and colorsy buss, a country blues, soul, New Orleans funk, boogie, cajun and gospel music, was front and centre. She dresses modestly in jumper and jeans, looking as if she would be more bewildered than content with success. About a year ago, she assembled a gutsy little band called The Second Line. It is

named after those New Orleans Maurizio Pollini · Festival Hall

Max Harrison

Maurizio Pollini's programme on Friday night consisted of three works that, in Cortot's phrase, demanded a player who was both musician and virtuoso. Furthermore, they made the de-mand in different, almost mu-tually exclusive ways and that was because each composer had invented, or discovered, an altogether new way of writing for the instrument. It was a measure of Mr Pollini's greatness as a pianistic interpreter that he was about equally responsive to all three.

In Chopin's preludes he cmphasized as few can the extra-ordinary combination of unity and variety which that collec-tion possesses. Number one was

Purcell's "The Blessed Virgin's

Expostulation", clean in divi-

sions, steady of line (likewise in

Schuberr's notoriously testing "Nach and Träume"), very

moving. She gave a brilliant

account (excellently supported

by her pianist Andrew Ball) of

"Der Musensohn", then pro-

ceeded to songs by Fauré, each

individually voiced and characterized succinctly, and a

Rodrigo group, full of charm and acumen, boldly delivered even to caricature and regional

brogue. Hers was the highest standard of vocal art that we heard on Saturday afternoon,

and on that evidence she

appeared to deserve the first

"Too English a soprano for foreign judges", commented a friend. He was right, as the verdict went, but the judges, in reaching their decision, were surely influenced by the finalists achievements in earlier traces they also had to reach

stages; they also had to reach

a corporate decision. Each of us, in any case, apprehends voices differently, by sympathetic vibration with the instrument inside the executant's

prize.

musicians who scourge the cemetery blues with happy romping street music on the way home after the funeral.

The metaphor works very well in Britain today, where well in Sritain today, where there has been a broad upsurge of revivalism of the blues and kindred forms by The Blues Band, Q-Tips, Dexy's Midnight Rumners, Nine Below Zero and On Into The Night.

Miss Kelly, a sister of Dave Kelly, the clide suiter, wizzed

Kelly, the slide-guitar wizard of The Blues Band, has been around London's folk music scene for years, re-creating a galaxy of styles, from her first model, Memphis Minnie, and onwards. She has now found her vehicle with a pungent little pick-up band, which helps her frame her supple, expository, meditative, and always evocative singing.
. She was supported strongly

the express toward a wide: the quixotic, sandpaper-

wheel of pop fashion has certainly prepared for her.

infinite sadness.

from the low, repeated softly

some by Debussy, six from the had an almost explosive first of his two books. Here the rhythmic vitality.

a brief preliminary exploration, range of colour, the variety of number two was a fleeting touch, displayed by Mr Pollini moment of desolation and num was astonishing, but more moment of desolation and numsignificant was that each piece ber four conveyed a mood of

had the indecipherable clarity Perhaps the accents and fast tempo of number 12 were insisted on to the point where little of the piece's character emerged, but usually the opposite was the case. Number eight, for instance, was stormlly troubled yet resolutely clear, and the changes of emotional atmosphere in number 15 were marvellously contrived.

Had the indecipherable clarity of a dream. The extremes were marked by the exquisitely insubstantial Voiles and by Cc qu'a vu le vent de l'ouest, which was a memorable eruption of violence. Des pas sur la neige suggested desolation again, but it was portrayed by means different from those of Chopin's A minor prelude.

marvellously contrived.

Almost everything, in fact, movements much was made of was so vivid, and if number 17 die tension between that die tension between that music's original orchestral was so vivid, and it number 1/ the tension between music's original orchestral time Mr Polkini reached the setting and the new pianistic final page the effect of fragments of melody sounding circumstances in which the ments of melody sounding composer placed it. Here pianistic colour was so bright the frage the low repeated softly at times as almost to be garish. booming A flats was beautiful.

After Chopin preludes came and the entire performance

THE PARTY OF THE P

THE VENETIAN

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2.00m War In 300- 330 -1, 10.973 12:m (one 30- 366 -10, 0.505 20m Trear 30- 206 -10, 2.507 173m Consols 206 207 -46 13.702 452m Trear 207 4877, 200 -44 12.120	1.072.000 Becuford Grp 53 -4 57 15.0 3.4 5.906.000 Beckman A. 57 -4 5.2 14.4 12.9 904.5m Reecham Grp 1°3 -3 5.5 5.7 12.3 65 0m Bujam Grp 94 -3 5.15 3.3 14.3 8.813.000 Bellway 68 -2 20.0 14.7 3.0	4.616.090 Gordon & Gotch 101. 21.60.090 Gordon L Grn 40. 5.076.000 Grampian Hidgs 50. 284.0m Grampian Hidgs 50. 284.0m Gramda A. 195. 78.0m Gram Met Ltd 152. 28.58.62.71	38.4m Pegier-Hart 125 +2 13.6 10.8 4.4 3.099.000 Pentland Ind 30 +2 1.9 6.4 3.7 19.4m Pentos 47 +1 5.8 3.2.2 7.0 2.373.000 Peridin El 40 11852 +5 400 2.2		1.041.1m Rin Tinto Zunc 443 r -25 229h 5 2 423.2m Rustenburg 353 +18 15.5 4.4 7.350.0m Saint Piran 43 f - 29 4.5 212.9m St Helena 222h 4-22h 403 15 2 335.5m Selection Tst 1122h h 32.9 2 8 73.6m Sentrust 400 -8 30.3 1.1				
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  10m Aug	215 Im Ecres Grp 97 +1 7.9 81 8.6 1 115 Im Ecres Grb 8 W 123 -3 13.0 7.2 7.9 2.470,000 Bernstoras 61 +1 A.1 8.4 2.0 1 40 fm Bestobell 273 -3 18.5 54 12.0	24 °m Grattan Whase 55 • • 4 9.0 13.6 6.0 24.9m Gr Unity Stores 456 • 7 16.6 3.6 11.0 1.094.2m Do A 450 • 12 16.6 3.7 11.6 2.851.000 Gropperrods 134 • 7.5 4.9 5.3	7.072.000 Philips Pin 34. 1482 315. 11-6 608.6m Philips Lamps 355 +2 39-11.2 4.050.000 Pifen Hidgs 182 +2 6.9 4.2 5.8 3.900.000 Da A 136 +4 8.9 44 5.6	PINANCIAL TRUSTS  29.0m Akrovd a.5m 363 +22 26 7.2 5.0 2,000.000 Assam Trdng B 60 . 15 3.0 18.3 27.7m Boustead 63 +6 1.9 2.3 20.3 19.3m Brit Arrow 24 + 1.0 4.2 17.3 42.0m Challenge Corp 18 . 2.4 5.3 6.6	38.7m S.A.Land 662 -29 30.4 5 h				
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27m L C C 55/4 35-87 TW: 41 7.979 12.518 27m L C C 64/4 88-90 60/2 2.921 12.522 47m G L C 64/4 80-92 75 44 10.508 12.815 17m G L C 92/5 35-82 97% 64/4 12.551 13.716 73m G L C 122/5 1982 98 44 12.741 13.858 100 2 C L C 122/5 1983 97% 12.777 13.452	9,951,000 Rin Car Augm 71 - 452 476 60 15.3 262,9m Brit Home Stra 138 - 1 6.3 4.5 9.2 130,6m Brit Sugar 751 41 11.0 4.4 4.3 5.163,000 Brit Sychen Ind 61 -0 5.7 9.4 5.2	3.32.000   Bill & Smith	628.000 Rateliffe F. S. 79 +3 7.5 9.5 7.1 14.5m. Ratpers 49 -3 3.3 6.7 4.7 24.1m. Ratperk, Ltd. 66 -7 64. 9.3 7.3 12.3m. Readjout Int 16 +3 1.8 11.2 5.7 146.0m. RMC 181 -6 12.3 6.8 5.3 217.1m. Recent & Column 176 -2 12.1 6.2 7.7	587.7m Gen Accident 358 - 18.2 51 - 180.1m GRE 358 - 2 20.7 5.3 518.5m Hambro Life 318 +26 12.4 3.9	Charletine Per   23   223   2.7 6				
15m € of L 61, % 80-52 88% 7.322 13.523 ]	4.944.090 Brockhoste Ltd 20'g +0'g 46'g 56' 2.3' 2.34'.3m Erven HH 785 +0'0 25' 2.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.45'.000 Erven HH 785 +0'0 25' 2.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.45'.000 Erven HH 785 +0'0 25' 2.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1.3' 1	2,535,000 Holis Bros 28	10.4m Redfeam Nat 173 -8 23.5 13.7 4.1 54.1m Rediffusion 102 +3 - 7.5 .7 4 14.1 209.2m Redland 173 +3 9.5 5.5 8.4 11.5m Redman Hennan 62 -8 60 9.7 4.7 1.380.00 Rend A 62 -8 4.8 7.7 5.1	65.6m Heath C.E. 213 13.8 76.5 9.7 14.5m Hoss Robinson 125 +1 R.1 6.410.7 153.6m Hewden A. 103 +1 10.0 9.7 R.p. 346.5m Legal & Gen 232 -8 11.4 4.9 15.0m London & Marz 212 -2 13.0 6.2 15.0m Ldn Utd Inv 17. 415 12.9 75 8.2 153.6m Minet Higs, 106 6.4 6.0 13.1	41.2m KCA int 135 -10 71 48 559-4m KCA int 125 -10 71 48 559-4m Lasmo 762 9+30 90.0 11 259 77.1m Ep Out 1962 -10 14 0 14 5 77.1m Do 14 c Ln 1962 -1 1400 14 5 77.5m Premier Cons Plz -12 -1 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15				
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# **BUSINESS NEWS**



Stock Markets FT Index 479.3 **Sterling** 

Dollar... DM18105

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Money 3-mth sterling 153-154 3 with Euro \$ 131-1346 6 with Euro \$ 131-1346

#### EXERTIM UK domestic appliance makers face crisis

Britain's ailing white goods industry is on an irreversible course to disaster, according to Mr Lamberto Mazza; president of Zanussi, the Italian producer which has captured around 13 per cent of the United Kingdom domestic appliance market in less than a decade. With 15 per cent overcapacity in Europe rationalization was unavoidable and Britain, with the oldest and the prime victim.

Mr Mazza said that he would resist pressure for his group to take ower the alling hidesit group. British producers fearthat, unless a rescue deal is grranged, liquidation might be the only aircrnative for Indesit. This might lead to the sudden release of a stockpile of appliances, rumoured to be worth over £60m; on to European markets, particularly Bruain.

#### Hunterston threat

A vote among the 900 work-A vote among the sur werk-force on strike at the marine, rlatform construction yard at Hunterston, Ayrshire, has been inconclusive. There was a par-row majority in favour a return to work but the boiler-makers, who are at the centre of the dispute, have refused. It now seems likely that Phillips Petroleum and Chicago Bridge and Iron will pull our of their

#### Saudi production.

Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yumani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, has confirmed that his country will raise oil production to help offranse on boundary of exports from Iran and Iraq. But he said the amount of the increase would depend on how badly the world oil market was affected.

#### Last lap for MGB

BL is to end production of the MigB sports car on October 24 and on the same day 650 workers at the Abingdon fac-tory, near Oxford, will be made redundant. A further 50 em-ployees will lose their Jols when work on the final batch of cars is completed.

#### Lawyers in industry

Lawyers working in industry have had their salaries increased by 245 per cent this year. The average salary, including extras, is 115,842, according to a survey published by Chambers & Partners.

#### Beer rise profests

British Breweries have been flooded with calls from licensees, managers and cus-tomers telling them that putting up prices is not the way to halt falling sales. In the last two months most major brewaries have raised prices by as much as 5p a pint. Consumption has dropped by about 14 per cent over the same period.

#### House price forecast

House prices could tise by.
25 to 30 per cent next spring and the first signs of an upturn in the economy will set the ball rolling says the National Network of Estate Agents. Houses, it reckons, are better investments than gold, silver, stocks or shares,

#### £1m energy saved

Ford of Britain's manufac-turing and assembly plants have achieved savings in energy worth film in the past 12 months after the establishment of plant energy conservation committees. The company's Dagenham plants alone achieved ravings worth £500,000

#### US car sales

Domestic sales for the three large American car manufacturers-General Motors, Ford and Chrysler -- dropped by nearly 20 per cent in Septem-ber compared with the same month last year

# **BSC** threatens steel price war unless production cuts are agreed

Flans for a major assault on the European steel market involving aggressive price cut-ting have been drawn so by the British Seed Corporation. The beleagured corporation: an esti-mated £100m; but represents a ralculated gamble in a bid to restore order to Europe's crisis-ciden steel industry.

Mr Ian MacGregor, BSC chairman, has given notice to his European competitors and in Viscount Etienne Davignon, EEC Industry Commissioner; that the price cutting plan will be implemented at the end of this month unless the split between the steelmakers and the Commission, over proposed pro-Commission, over proposed pro-duction cuts designed to stabilize the market, is resolved.

BSC is losing an estimated 520m a week, and 10 days ago received a £400m cash injection from the Government, lifting its total funding this year to nearly £1,000m. The corporation has identified key markets for its attack.

attack.

Mr MatGregor is suggred by the disarray in Europe and worried by the surge in steel imports to Britan—up us £1,100m in the first eight months of this year against £780m in the same period last year. He is saiming to attack Europe's market for hot rolled coil, the so-called strip mill product which accounts for about 40 percent of total EEC steel production, and is the area most affected by price centing.

Widely used in industry the motor industry is a major customer—foreign-produced coil is being sold in the Hnited Kingdom at around £120: a tonne, well below list prices, and if BSC goes ahead cuts of between £5£10 a tonne on those levels are in prospect

Mr. MacGragor, who is in Madrid for the International from and Steel Institute annual conference, said here today. You aim seen nothing yet—there will be mayhem. The corporation chakman has been

senior. Commission officials in-cluding Mr. Roy, Jenkins, the

The BSC moves follow weeks of bitter wranging among Europe's steelmen over the Commission's proposal to re-Commission's proposal to re-store order in the market and to persuade companies to cut capacity. The crisis is now so capacity. The crisis is how so grave that the majority of steel-makers are pressing the Commission to invoke hitherrountsed interventionist powers available under the Treaty of Paris, which established the European Coal and Steel Community 30 years ago. munity 30 years ago.

This would involve imposition of compulsory production duosas, and strict quotas on imports of steel to the com-munity, Activation of this controversial measure could have serious political implications both within the EEC and in Europe's links with its major trading partners.

At Tuesday's regular monthly Council of Ministers' meeting in Lingembourg, ministers will be asked to consider the present impasse between the steel industry and the commission. The view 'of most' steel industry leaders is that ministers will defer any decision to allow time. defer any decision to allow time for further talks to secure voluntary agreement to the 13 per cent output reduction which the Commission wants. BSC has strongly advocated

invoking the Paris Ereaty powers which would expose companies which everproduced to heavy fines. Steelmekers in France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg support this, but German and to a lesser extent. ration and is a lesser extent, takinn steel companies have expressed strong opposition. British support: The British Government will support the European 'Commission if it detides to bring in production utoras to restore the balance of surply and demand on the of supply and demand on the European steel market (Peter Norman writes from Brussels), But officials made clear that Britisin would not take the initiative in the Council of Ministers meeting

# TUC to reject pay dialogue with Government ing under a general macro-economic policy. economic discussion heading it The TUC representatives indeals in hroad terms with earn- tend to limit their remarks to

Trade union leaders will repation in an economic forum with the Government and the Confederation of British ludus-

ury. It is understood that Sir It is understood that Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will submit a paper on pay to the NEDC meeting. It differs only marginally from the one which the IUC refused to debate at the last council meeting in August.

The Chancellor's paper is one

iect attempts by the Goren deals in broad terms with earn tend to limit their remarks to ment to open pay discussions at ings and the consequences of the National high pay settlements on prices, policies. Mr David Basnett, unemployment and unit labour chairman of the TUC's influenties also unlikely that the costs. There is, however, a tall economic committee, said lass night: I think we will say Mrs Margaret Thatcher will other factors and this is a few things to each other and that will be it." pave the way for union partici- thought to refer to the effects the world recession monetary restraint and structural

decline are having on the British economy. -Despite this attempt to mollify the six TUC representatives on the NEDC, union leaders are with the Government on possible wage restraint at a time of ever-increasing unemploy-ment and refusal by ministers

of the General and Municipal Workers Union, said: "I don't know of any basis for discussion with the Government. Quite to opportunities on the NEDC; union leaders are tall's with their adherence to in no mood to open a discussion. their economic policy."

that will be it."

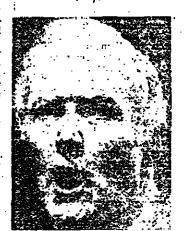
Be expected TUC leaders to spell out what they consider the reasons for the present "home-made depression"—strict

cuts in public expenditure.
"You can't talk about pay in isolation and certainly you can't talk about it with a Government which refuses to discuss the

changes which we believe are necessary," he said.

At today's meeting the first item to be discussed is again the impact of North Sea oil Mr Geoffrey Chandler, the director several of the National. Mr Basnett, general secretary director general of the National Economic Office, is to open the discussion with a paper examining whether the existence of oil revenues should cause changes to be made in the Government's policies.

The third paper due to be submitted to the meeting comes from the CBI and deals with



Mr David Basnett:

#### Tories plan North Sea bonds offer for public

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, is to announce at the Conservative Party Conference this week plans to issue a new type of investment which will enable the public to buy m interest in revenues from the

The bonds, probably to be known as reserve interest stocks, will be offered in the British National Oil Corporation in amounts sufficiently small to attract the widest possible participation.

But they will not amount to an equity holding in the stateowned corporation. After months of study, the Government has been forced to concede that it is not possible at present to sell shares in the corporation because of technical difficulties in sorting out the continuing relationship between BNOC and private oil companies. Mr Howell had orizinally

wanted to offer at least 25 percent of the North Sea assets of the corporation for sale to the public, possibly increasing this to a majority stake at a later

Hopes that it may be possible to arrange a sale of equity in the corporation have not been dropped altogether. The minis-



Mr David Howell: plans for public stake in North Sea.

ter's statement this week will leave the possibility that shares may be offered in the future. although few believe it will

Conservative backbenchers are unlikely to be happy with the announcement. A significant number believe that BNOC should, as far as possible, be turned to private ownership and will be disappointed at what in their eyes is a second-best solution.

The Government, however, believes that BNOC is reliable to obtain security of supply of oil. It has the right to buy 51 per cent of all oil produced off-The limited offer of bonds

linked to profit is in reality a form of loan stock, similar to index-birked certificates

## Brokers forecast tax increases in tough Budget next spring a level that effectively allows confidence in its monetery

The Government may have introduce a tough Budget next spring, raising income tax and taking up to £5.000m out of the economy, according to stockbroker James Capel. The broking firm, which has its assumptions on the

economy into the Treasury's forecasting model, predicts that the public sector borrowing requirement could reach £11,000m in this financial year and £12,000m in 1981-82. The latter figure, it says, would require that the Chancellor takes some £5,000m out of the economy if he is to pursue policies consistent with the Government's medium-term In fact, Capel reckons that

hancellor to take more than £3,000m out by way of tax increases and further public spending cuts. In that case, the prospect would be for only a relatively slow fall in interest rates over the medium term. Another firm, Phillips & Drew, forecasts that the annual rate of monetary growth will probably remain above 15 per cent to the end of 1980, easing back to slightly under 15 per cent by next April. It predicts that the Government will stick to its present 7 to 11 per cent monetary growth target, but raise this February's "base" to

monetary growth to be 5 to 6 per cout higher than originally

The broking firm suggests with its present problems because of the incompatibility of policy objectives. It argues that the demand for money was bound to rise sharply after the decision to raise VAT and retain the Clegg Commission.

Had the Government attempted to implement the 7 to 11 per cent target rigidly, the result would have been a still larger number of bankruptcies and redundancies.
Phillips & Drew goes on to surgest that, since monetary policy has not acted through a squeeze on the real money supply, it has had its deflationary impact by the way in which would be difficult for the

high nominal interest rates have lifted the exchange rate and squeezed corporate liquidity. Monetary control: Intense Treasury and Bank of England work to produce final options for improving monetary control techniques will continue over the rest of this month. Although Treasury officials deny that Downing Street has left them only three weeks to come up with an acceptable plan, the Prime Minister is known to be keen for some early decision.

policy, and particularly to make it clear that it has the instruments to make the policy effective. It may well feel that it needs to say something fum on the future of menetary con-trol methods when it announces its new monetary targets in mid-November.

Professor Alan Walters, who is due to become the Prime Minister's personal economic adviser in the new year, has made it clear that he has an open mind about methous of monetary control. He has sug-gested that the important thin? is to make sure that, which ever method is chosen, the meccanism is made to work.

At the heart of the present debate is the issue of how interest rates should be determined—by the markets or by ministers and officials. Many hard-line monetarist, suggest that the authorities should concentrate solely on regulating the size of the banking system's cash holdings. Icaving the mar-ket to determine the appropriate achlere this objective.

Mrs Thatcher is thought to have considerable sympathy with this idea. But many in the City find this paradoxical when ment resistance that prevented The Government is obviously interest rates going still higher extremely anxious to rebuild earlier this year.

#### Furniture dumping protest to EEC

Commercial Editor

Britain's £2,000m a year fur-niture industry, faced with rising imports and a declining home market is to take an auti-dumping case against East German manufacturers to the European Commission.

The British Furniture Manufacturers Federated Associations sees the case as urgent because of the steep rise in East German imports in the first seven months of this year. There was a 62 per cent increase, compared with the same period last year. Total imports now account

for 19 per cent of the British market, compared with 17 per cent last year, and the Furniture Industry Research Association has forecast imports at 21 per cent by the end of the year. per cent by the end of the year.

The BEMFA has prepared its case for Brussels by clong costs of some dining furniture, but a wide range of East German furniture is being landed in Britain, it is claimed at less than the cost of production.

The BEMFA wants to achieve what it regards as fair price competition eithern by agreement with the East Germans or if necessary by the imposition of countervaling duties. A restriction in the

duties. A restriction in the

volume of imports is not being sought. So far it has not been possible to put rogether an anti-dumping case against Taiwan furniture imports which are also a growing source of anxiety to British manufacturers. But Taiwan imports which now span the whole range of hard furniture, are being carefully monitored.

An increasing amoniture of cut-An increasing amount of cut price imports could be the last

straw for some of Britain's 1,200 formiting mainfacturers. Plummeting spop sales have caused moreasing short-time working and redundancies in declined increasingly, this year

because of heavy overstocking by remilers. In July deliveries were down 20 per cent on the same month last year, according to the research association.

the clargest. The 128 members sources including, perhaps the self-its offinial delegation included senior executives based in Brazil for such companies as Massey-Ferguson, Xerox, Citibank, Fiat. Volkswagen and Mercedea Benz.

The conference proved so be the best possible place to mount year it may have to pay as much as full assault on one world's as 2 per cent above, the inter-

British Shipbuilders to unveil group's strategy for revival By Our Industrial Editor advance of a winter supplementions being concentrated on the

Senior executives of British Shipbuilders will be given details of the corporation's revival plans at a seminar in Newcastle upon Tyne tomorrow.

Mr Robert Atkinson the chairman and chief executive of BS, will outline the changes in the state corporation's management and organizational agement and organizational structure which will form the basic framework of the plan. His presentation ; to , the in-

dustry's senior managers, is set against the background of the Government's expected approval to advance further funds to

Bis in the current financial year

meet the corporation's estimated 160m overshoot on its 5120m external financing limit

The extra cash aid would be provided from the Govern-ment's Countingencies Fund in

advance of a winter supplementary estimate.

The cotporation's plans have been discussed by ministers and a statement on additional funding, is expected to be made before Parliament resumes. The work announced that it is shelving proposals to hive-off the the specialist warship builders in the face of opposition from the BS board and has recognized that some of the factors which have led BS to seek more mental to cash were outside the corpora-

cash were outside the corpora-tion's control.

Mr Atkinson, who took over. as chairman in Jivy, has attended taken steps to produce savings in the corporation's overheads. The London office gether with other cuts will pro-duce savings of about 13m. scrap-Operations are to be decentra-lized with headquarters func. racy-

the expected market upturn, and a positive "buy British" policy by British shipowners, government departments and nationalized industries. The union has also called for

money to be provided for essential investment, a national mari-time policy, introduction of a scrap-and-build scheme and an expansion of industrial democ-

# IMF may have to tackle £4,500m debt mountain

Brazil, banking's best customer

Benkers are divided over bankers taking the gloomiest whether or not Brazil will have riew of Brazil's finances demonstrated for a loan in 1981.

Eyon affer cutting its foreign exchange reserves, the Brazil happens to have a relationship with almost every bank.

One bankers taking the gloomiest tries of saying any appear to be a least one banker who seems to be cheerful about Brazil is Mr.

The more Brazil borrows.

The more Brazil borrows, the more wary the commercial bankers are becoming. Brazil already owes the banks around \$55,000m. Bankers are becomresult. Brazil is having to pay more for its cash around 11 to 14 per cent above the London interbalk, rate according to Herr Wilfried Guth, head of the Deutsthe Bank.

A, move to the IMF by Brazil would have to be handled with great skill and care. Any rumours hinting that Brazil could possibly default on its wast debts could panic banking authorities and bank shareholders. Some official MF lending to Brazil might, nowever: make American bank: supervisors sieep a little casier; -United States banks account for 36 pen cent of Brazil's for-

The official list of those attending last week's IMF meeting here indicated that the size of delegation was related to the size of the nation's debt-Brazil's delegation was by far the largest. The 128 members of its official delegation included senior exécutives based to Brazil for such companies as Massey Ferguson, Xerox, Citi-bank, Plat. Volkswagen and

a full essault on the world's as 2 per cent above the inter-commercial bankers. Those bank rate for five-year cash.

thing bad about a nation which happens to have a relationship with almost every bank.

One banker who seems to be cheerful about Brazil is Are William Bolin, head of Latin American operations for the Bank of America. He said Brazil's ability to raise more than \$10,000m next year would depend" upon its economic depend upon its economic policies. The country had man-

policies. The country had managed to change policies quickly when it became necessary, he pointed out.

A major problem is the stigma attached to going to the IMF. Up to now, Brazil could about the form the obtain so little cash from the fund relative to its needs that its leaders never had any inits leaders never had any interest in subjecting themselves
to IMF loan conditions.

New IMF decisions to lend
up to 600 per cent of quotas
and the prospect of quota increases going ahead soon gives
Brazil the change to raise as
much as \$8,000m from the fund.
In one banker's opinion." 10

In one banker's opinion, "10 make a Brazil' financing so smoothly and help the fund, it hight be useful if some special arrangements were also made between Brazil, the IMF and the industrial countries. He added that a large infusion of official funds, from a variety of sources including, perhaps the

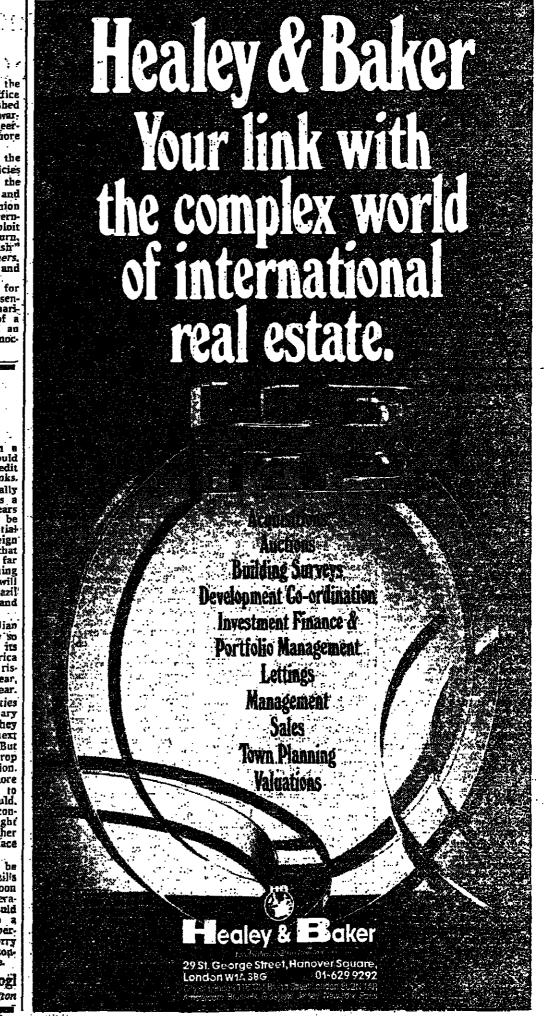
large official credit line would undoubtedly cohance its credit standing with commercial banks. The problem is essentially one of cash flow. There is a feeling that within a few years Brazilian industry will be exporting on a substantial scale, thanks largely to foreign

financed investment, and that its external debts will be far more manageable. But reaching that happy state of affairs will take time, during which Brazil' will have to borrow and

Bankers see the Brazilian debt mountain rising swiftly so long as Brazil fails to curb its inflation rate. Bank of America sees Brazil's inflation rate rising by 50 per cent next year, after 64.8 per cent this year. If the Brazilian authorities adopt though deflationary policies on their own, they might just squeeze through next might just squeeze through next year on new bank loans. But Brazil's credit rating will drop inless it acts on inflation. Bankers may become more cautious, Brazil may have to turn to the IMF and would, no doubt, be told that the con-dition for a loan is a right dition for a loan is a tight austerity programme. Either austerity programme. Either way, Brazil will have to face its inflation difficulties.

The best solution would be for the IMF and Brazil's authorities to get together soon and plan their future cooperation. In this way Brazil could draw on the fund before a crisis arises, the bank superabout, and the IMF's loan conditions could be less severe.

Frank Vogl in Washington



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Dutch tread** into an accounting minefield

Bill has been introduced in the Dutch Parliament which, if passed in its present form, will put The Netherlands in the forefront of countries requiring allowing-some form of actual-value accounting.

The country's accountancy profession has been for many decades a vocal advocate of actual-value accounting in financial reporting, but the Dutch business world has not so enthusiastic. Except for a few large companies such as Philips, Dutch financial reporting practice shows a fairly modest application of the actual-value basis. Moreover, where it is applied, it is done in a piecemeal and inconsistent fashion from company to company.

The Dutch seem to have been vertaken by the events of the last decade, notably those in Britain where general theories have been translated into a concrete inflation accounting standard (SSAP 16) to guarantic and the standard of the tee relative comparability in actual-value application among

Such a standard is not an excessive luxury since actual-value accounting systems entail judgmental features. opening a Pandora's box of subjectivity according to those who see objectivity as a prime feature of financial reporting.

> Business world has not been enthusiastic

Although agreed in principle on some form of actual-value accounting (the broad term of reference used in the draft Bill -chosen, obviously, to accom-modate most current value. current cost and other specific price-level accounting practices) lic Dutch have never been able to agree on a uniform application. In fact, as the draft Bill requires that the question of application be dealt with in a special governmental decree, the actual issue—a usable standard—will still hang fire even should the Bill pass par-

The effect of the proposal, introduced in an effort to align Dutch accounting legislation with that of the EEC Fourth however. It requires all com panies with limited liability to include "actual-value accounting" in their accounts if, and as far as, book value is not immaterially lower than

In the present inflationary environment, this will affect most companies. Moreover, for companies falling under this heading, if application of historic cost would obscure a true and fair view of the financial position and results of opera-tions, actual values will have to be included in the prime accounts rather than as supplementary information in the ex-

planatory notes.
This not only far exceeds the present implementation of actual-value accounting in The Netherlands, but it gives actual-value an unprecedented exclusiveness — supplementary historic-cost data are not even required, contrary to Article 32 of the Fourth EEC Directive and the United Kingdom SSAP 16, for that matter). This, along with its application by all limited companies, large and small, makes it the most sacrosarct piece of actual-value legislation yet proposed in the Western accounting world.

Definition of concept for the Bill may prove a formidable task

The Dutch tripartite study group—a unique joint venture hetween employee and em-ployer organizations and the Dutch accounting profession for the purpose of accounting standard setting—opted only very recently, in a draft guide-line, for a more modest formula giving equal, complementary status to actual-value and historic-costs accounts—the one always to complement (rather than substitute for) the other. The far more ambitious proposed legislation will probably meet strong opposition notably from the "social partners" — employers and employees. Even some members of the Dutch accountancy profession, though it has traditionally promoted actual-value accounting, both nationally and internationally, expressed the fear in a first informal comment that the profession may have got more than it bargained for and speculated that it may end by joining the forces of

moderation.
So a lively debate seems likely in The Netherlands, first on the principles of the present proposal—difficult enough in themselves—and, secondly, on a definition of the actual-value concept which is precise enough for inclusion in the special governmental decree cavisaged in this draft Bilk The history of actual-value accounting throughout the world sug-cests that the latter may well prove the more formidable

Jules Muis The author is director, quality control, of the Contmental Ernst and

# Easing the burden of moving

Tougher economic conditions should be making managers more willing to move with their job when it becomes necessary. In fact, this is not In spite of increasingly

generous relocation packages now being provided by British companies, with total benefits and expenses frequently in the £8,000 to £10,000 range, it appears that managers are in-creasingly reluctant either to move with their jobs or to accept jobs with new employers that involve moving house. Em-ployers are therefore resigning themselves to providing relocation benefits that are increasing in value, and covering increas-

ingly esotetic items.
Why are managers so unwill-Why are managers so unwilling to move? According to Mr Neil Macmillan, head of the Hertford-based personnel consultants Macmillan Woolf, people are placing increasing emphasis on the social problems of uprooting the family from a settled environment into the unknown. Things such as children's education, club memchildren's education, club mem-berships and the need to live close to aging in-laws, are all proving obstacles to enticing executives to move, even in cases where the financial cost

is totally covered.
"Whereas people used to be reluctant to change their children's schools only in O and A level years, this now tends to cover their entire schooling. Also, with the increasing number of working wives, companies are having to offer enough in the way of incentives to justify placing a very good second income in jeopardy".

Benefits such as disturbance allowances, payment of bridging loans on houses, cash given to-wards carpets, curtains and so on and club entrance fees now figure in the relocation packages of many leading British companies. With a standard cleaning bank bridging loan on a £50,000 house running to over £800 a month on its own, and stamp duty, legal fees and estate agents commission adding another £2,500-£3,000, it is easy to see how the costs to the employer mount up, although not all companies appear to have an accurate idea of how much it actually costs them to move a manager from one area of the country to another.

The practice of paying a "disturbance" allowance" that

can be as high as 25 per cent of salary can easily push the total cost into five figures for even a middle ranking manager. Barclays Bank is one company that pays a 25 per cent disturb-ance allowance, although it puts a maximum of £1,330 on this,

From the grey local clay round

Church Gresley, near Burton on Trent, the Pool Potteries of Mason Cash have, for some two

hundred years, been turning out those large mixing bowls, light brown outside and white in,

which featured in most house-

of ovenproof glass.

wives' kitcyhens until the advent

These days Mason Cash, a

family company for the past eight years with 33-year-old Mr John Perks now running the business since his father in-law's

business sales that the state of the same of the simply made items like small baking dishes for the pub trade.

Mr Perks has been experi-

Mr Perks has been experimenting with more com-plicated items but earlier this year his overriding problem was stark: sales were down 25 per cent and trading losses were looming. Already his workforce had been reduced to around 60 from more than than 80.

from more than than 80.

Exports, which had been accounting for 15 per cent of production, were being hit by the stronger pound. He began to worry about import competition given the simplicity of the product and the likelihood that developing countries might grossly undercut the British product.

The question was where did a

The question was where did a The question was where did a company that was essentially production orientated, serving traditional markets mainly through an agent-to-wholesale

system, go from here?
Mr Perks, who is a cost and
management accountant, took
the problem to the Institute of
Marketing which last November

launched an advisor service for companies in difficulty. There is a panel of

difficulty. There is a panel of some 40 top basinessmen of proven ability, many in marketing but covering other skills like accounting and including quite a sprinkling of chairmen and managing directors of well-

and managing directors of well-known companies.

They offer their time as company doctors on a quick consultation basis, essentially following the philosophy that marketing is a way of focussing the operations of a business.

More than 50 companies have

More than 50 companies have so far used the service from at

least one in the bousehold name class to a one-man business in menswear retailing, but with many, as might be expected, in

the smaller company category.
For £15 and the cost of a few travelling expenses, the advisory

service seems at first sight to bring with it the touch of a

fairy godmother. The question is not so much the skill and

standing of the panel; it is more a matter of how much can

company, usually a half-day price.
visit to it and the drawing up One
of succinct list of recommenda pany

really be achieved in a quick for about a third of the Mason preliminary study of the books Casb output, are coloured blue and the market of a particular inside and sold ar a higher

Even if the company doctor volume the name of the game.
is right is this enough to per-

Why are managers so unwilling.

to move? There is an

increasing emphasis on the

social problems of uprooting

the family ... factors which are

often more important than finance

actually receive the full percen-tage. But the manager at Bar-clays, gets other benefits to compensate. The bank will pay for a certain amount of redecoration at his new house if it is considered essential, provide other essential items such as light fittings, floor coverings and curtains and even buy the manager a new cooker if his existing cooker is gas and his new kitchen has only electricity. Entrance fees to local business clubs, charities and even golf clubs, if membership could bring business the company's way, will be looked after. With many golf clubs now asking entrance fees of more than £100, this item can be an expensive one.

Temporary accommodation and bridging loans are provided free without any definite time limit. When added to standard items such as removal costs, surveyors, estate agents and legal fees, connexion and dis-connexion of essential services, a managerial move for Barclays can cost more than £8,000, assuming a two-month stay in a hotel and four months' bridging finance on a £50,000 house.

The costs at ITT can be calculated to be even higher. ITT reimburses its managers on three seperate scales according to the difficulty of recruitment The rop scale gives 13 weeks' interest on a bridging loan, a maximum of £3,500 in disturb ance/house equipment allow-ances, up to £150 on surveys, legal and agency fees to a £1,000 maximum, stamp duty

and some other items. These are all technically an interest-free provided as an interest-free loan that is waived once the employee has been with the company for more than two meaning that any employee company for more than two earning more than the fairly years. As these payments alone low sum of £5,300 does not would amount to more than

18,000 (assuming a £50,000 house once again) obviously the manager would have to have a pretty good reason for leaving the job.

Other items, such as 13 weeks of £60 a week hotel allowances,

and removal fees (both on pro-duction of receipts) bring the total to more than £9,000. Even a company with tighter financial constraints, such as British Steel, providing only. removal and legal fees, can run up a bill of over £2,000 without any great effort. And almost all companies occasionally bend the rules, providing much more generous treatment to managers exceptionally in demand or heing recruited in areas where there are more vacancies than there are suitable qualified people to fill them.

According to Mr David

Harper, of employment agency Richard Owen and Harper, electronic engineers tend get more generously treated by employers than, say, mechani-cal and civil engineers, when employers are recruiting in the outside market for a job that s likely to involve relocation. It reflects market forces. The people the country is not proucing enough of get the best

Mr Jack Cowdy, head of high technology specialists IPP Group, looks at this from a different viewpoint. now, leading companies to cut down on spending. But the recruitment going on now is to man the high technology investments that were authorized two and three years ago, when there was no recession.

" It makes little sense to hold up the full use of a multi-million pound capital invest-ment by cutting back on relocation expenses."

In search of the right mix

in the Potteries

Mr John Perks (left) pottery maker and Mr Jack Wheatley,

tried breaking into the table

tried breaking into the table ware market with products like casseroles, although these involve higher production costs—coping with complications like lid-fitting, knobs for the lids and handling lugs. Balb bowls and storage jars were other diversifications which had been tried.

Since losses threatened earlier this year after spending on modern drying units for the

earlier this year after spending on modern drying units for the pottery lines. Mr Perks has also diversified into the production of white pudding basins of a distinctively chubby design. So he agreed with Mr Wheatley's suggestion that he had to continue efforts to reduce unit costs either by increasing output with present saffing levels or else maintaining output with

or else maintaining output with fewer people.

Although business has since increased he has avoided taking on additional workpeople as would normally have happened

would normally have happened with seasonal upturns. He is also exploring technical means of improving efficiency.

Mr Perks agreed with Mr Wheatley's ideas for a product development programme, but he had doubts about adding value by building in what might be only minor plus factors but which could allow self-ing price increases and so

a course of action designed to

Mr Perks has centatively add value particularly if pro-

suade or educate the company

and its management into the route they should take?

It was Mr Jack Wheatley, at present sales director of a business systems company and treasurer of the institute, who played company to the company t

played company doctor to Mason Cash. He is a marketing man who has specialized in turning round companies in difficulty. The Mason Cash background was sketched in quickly enough. Mixing bowls

still account for around balf the company's production and Mr Perks believes he has half the British market for this pro-

duct, sharing it with one other competitor—another local

pottery.
"It makes Church Gresley

the mixing bowl capital of Britain be remarked lighten-

ing momentarily the discussion

on points like unit costs and the ratio of stocks to sales on

which Mr Wheatley was press-

margins where he can : some of the dog bowls, which account

one problem is that the com-pany produces comparatively simply made products, with

Mr Perks believes he has well over half the market for dog bowls. He adds value for better tion package, however, the difficult housing market can problem. "Housing problems are the biggest cause of managers not taking jobs", Mr Harper says, "People are made job offers and want to accept them and then a snag in a buyer for their house drop-ping out; steps the whole pro-cess dead. "When a house purchase or sale is involved we purchase or sale is involved we always see a warning light."
Macmillan agrees. "When we advertise a post likely to involve a house move we get a lot of applications and generally people come to all the interviews and express interest right down the line. But all too often they back out when offered the job."

The large sums of money in-volved, in helping managers move house has led to the move house has led to the growth of a new industry—to-location services. Slough-based PHH Services is the largest firm in the field with more than 80 companies as its clients, including 3M, Turner & Newall, Associated Biscult and Associated Deiries. Majority-owned by the leading United States relocation company, and part-owned by Kleinworts and National Westminster, it sees its mission in life as helping companies to resolve relocation uncertainties.

resolve relocation uncertainties. For a fee of £450.£700, PHH For a fee of £450.£700, PHH will help value and sell the manager's old home and arrange bridging finance at 1½ per cent over the Finance Houses Association base rate—a lower cost than that at which many industrial companies are horrowing and certainly lower than the clearing bank base rate plus 4 per cent which is frequently charged on commercial bridging loans. PHH will also manage and let employees

also manage and let employees homes while they are on short-term secondment to a new location and help find a new house and line up new schools for the moving manager.

"By using us, a company can help a manager keep his mind on his job and know we are looking after all his school and house problems. Our services pay for themselves in extra productions for alone the money

ductivity let alone the money saved on bridging fees"; Mr Mark Smith, of PHH, says. The housing market is so un-stable that houses will cause problems to moving executives whether the market is tight or weak, he says, and with relocations by his calculations costing from £5,000 (if you are lucky) to more than £10,000 for very senior people, demand for the services of relocation specialists can only grow. It is difficult to argue with him.

duction difficulties arose as the

duction difficulties arose as the product became more complicated. Distinctive labelling of say the pudding basins was a good idea, he believed. Lettering on the dog bowls, at present merely stamped on, might be improved and he wondered if silk-screen printing might be an investment.

Roger Hardman

# Threat to Indonesian trade with Britain

From Mr B. G. Mabes Sir, I would like to draw your attention to a trade dispute berween this country, and Indonesia, which is currently pur-ting about £160m of British exports at risk to the benefit

exports at risk to the benefit of foreign competition both inside and outside the EEC.

The existence of the dispute was first reported in July this year, but the manner in which it has since escalated has been given little or no attention by diven little or no attention by the national press, who are, perhaps, nor fully conversant with the issues involved.

For some considerable time now Britain has had a tayourable trade surplus with Indonesia. In the last two years, because with the authoration able trate sapinal able trate in the last two years, however, with the substantial increase in oil and mineral wealth, Indonesia has embarked on a large public sector and industrial investment programme to improve its gnp and raise the standard of living of its people. It has the fifth largest population in the world.

The benefit to the United Kingdom alone in the next 12 months is a potential doubling of exports, principally of capital goods, including buses, steel bridges, heavy engineering and electronic equipment.

In return, Indonesia wishes to continue to export its traditional commodities, principally nimber, manerals and a small volume of manufactured textiles. There is every reason to

tiles. There is every reason to feel that in relative terms the favourable trade surplus will

and cost of reducing lead in the

the fellowship's working party took account of the findings of

PO's parcel handling

an investment.
But Mr Perks was far from
persuaded by Mr Wheatley that
he might abandon the policy of being traditionally 10 per cent or more cheaper than competi-tors. In mixing bowls that could string to not have to be sorted by hand, as stated by Mrs. Barton, Sorting machines hanmean a large reduction in the market share, argued Mr Perks, although he admitted that might be a possible strategy dle these along with other given the prospects for the pro-

duct.
With fewer youngsters learning cooking from their mothers who mostly still had traditional mand for such bowls could need decline unless schools could be persuaded to use traditional bowls!

But with Mr Wheatley urging But with Mr Wheatley urging that Mason Cash should get nearer to the end user in order to help, through feedback, the company's product development policy, Mr Perks was convinced by the idea of appealing to a market that could react to the image of old-fashioned dependability.

Mr Wheatley's suggestion that a cookery consultant could be

Mr Wheatley's suggestion that a cookery consultant could be recruited and media campaigns involving the Mason Cash bowls launched Mr Perks described as "excellent and the most tangible help." He also welcomed the idea of a consultant in the per market if one could be found. But the two clashed on the question of Mason Cash's system of selling largely through an agent's role given that the

agent's role given that the present one is retiring he urged the appointment of a marketing manager responsible for direct selling to wholesalers and re-tailers and for beefing up the marketing operation.

Mr Perks was already considering this problem and was more inclined to tackle it by employing a part-time consultant with connexions in the trade. He remains unconvinced that a full-time appointment is the answer but may well now take a second opinion to Mr Wheatley's by commissioning a consultant report on Mason

Mr Perks summed up: "From.
my point of view this has all
been a worthwhile exercise. Mr
Wheatley has made some valid
points and it has certainly concentrated my mind on specific
issues. He has made me reconsider carefully the sales staffing
outloos."

might be only minor plus factors but which could allow self-ing price increases and so improve the profit margins.

One problem was identifying Cash want it.

# However in July, this year the Common Marker, ar the insugation of the United King-

dom decided to impose severe limits on the import of Indo-nesian made textiles mainly jeans—into Britain in excess of ceilings laid down under the Multi-Fibre Arrangement con-There is reason to believe that at the rime this decision was made the United Kingdom was not fully aware of the raphilexpansion of experts to Indonesia nor of the enormous future potential that country offers.

The Indonesians, however, were well aware of the situation and feel that as trading partners with so much to offer they have been badly treated. Nor do they maderstand why what commenced as a domestic distance than they have been badly preated. pute has now been escalared into a full-blown confrontation with the Common Market. Inevitably, they have now suspended all new government contracts with this country and ere placing them elsewhere.

can someone please explain the long-term assistance or the United Kingdom of a policy which allows so much in exports to be lost in return for so little of benefit to our domestic textile industry? Yours faithfully.

B. G. MABEY, Chairman, Mattey & Johnson Ltd., Floral Mile, Reading RG10 9SQ

# Lead in petrol are available, and the energy and financial, burdens, which have to be paid, if there is a stantory requirement to de-

From Mr Frank Ireland
Sir, On September 12, your
correspondent, Mr Kenneth
Owen, reviewed a small part of
a report prepared by a Fellowship of Engineering Working
Party, of which I was the
chairman, on the technology
and cost of reducing lead in the environment.

a statutory requirement to decrease.

Mrs Jones criticizes the suggestion to use lead filters in car exhausts on the grounds that they are inefficient and pose a lead disposal problem, and, she does not like their alleged development being funded by an oil company. In the United Kingdom, the research and development of lead filters: was carried out by the Warren Spring Laboratory of the Department of Industry. Surely, a reduction of 50 per cent of lead emissions from car exhausts is to be welcomed It was not in the remit of the It was not in the remit of the working party to study the health effects of lead in the environment because this was being studied by a committee set up by the Department of Health and Social Security, ander the chairmanship of Professor P. J. Lawther, Naturally, the fellowship's working party cent of lead emissions, from car exhausts is to be welcomed if it can be achieved with a smaller penalty in terms of energy and cost than any other method, especially as the Lawther committee saw no. took account of the indungs of the Lawther committee.

On September 29, you published a letter from Mrs Briony Jones, commenting on the working party's report on the strength of Mr Owen's regiew. Among other things, she complains of industrial bias creeping into the report and says that the public deserves a more balanced view of this complex firm evidence that the contri-bution made by lead in petrol has caused harm. The membership of the working party was chosen so as not to include commercial interests in the lead, petroleum and motor vehicle industries, and, in addition to, car exhausts, its survey covered, industried and water sources of lead in the environment.

that the public deserves a more balanced view of this complex subject, yet her own letter is guilty of the things she wards against.

It is a piry that Mrs Jones made her comments without having read the full report, which is about to be issued to which is about to be issued to members of the fellowship for debate. The report is not arguing for an increase ur decrease of lead in petrol; it is examining the options which october 1.

environment. Yours faithfully,

her particular problems.
Yours faithfully,
N. N. WALMSLEY,

parcels.

Postal Headquarters,
The very infrequent cases of St Martin's le Grand,
damage normally arise when a London RCIA 1HQ.

#### Graduate accountants From Mr S. Blanche

Sir, I have just come across your recent issue with a letter from Messrs Kavin Thompson and Michael P. Davidson. Our in the big world. (September 22), in which they talk about the unemployment of graduates, and say "Tragic? Yes, we even hear that some have been forced into accountancy".

Those of us who have been in

the accountainty profession, having come in by the old route of

From Mr N. N. Walmsley heavy object has been inadeSir, May I reassure Mrs M. J.
Barron (Letters, September 30)
about the handling of parcels of their parcels through the
at our mechanized sorting of their parcels through the
offices.

The Post Office safely handles hundreds of thousands of
parcels a day. Parcels tied with
touch with Mrs Barron about
her particular problems.

The membership of the work

Director of Postal Marketing.

working our way up and taking the erseminations at our own expense in our own time while working full, time, don't find some of these new graduate entrains very amusing at all, and if it is true they are being forced into accountancy, let us home the marrier soon ceases. hope the practice soon ceases.
S. BLANCHE,

Wellington Street, London SE18 6NZ.

#### Chairmen for state industries

Sir, Mr Hanson (September is mostly, but not concorrect in his assessment of reasons why chairmen nationalized industries and porations are found from side their own boards. The primary reason is sithis: the very best are people in the land are nefor these exacting and intentions, the added conties of working closely with Government of the day.

It is our experience in It is our experience in ing the new chairman major: nationalized instand in filling other high and in filing other man appointments, that an in sive array of very senior p from the private secto industry and commerce make themselves available are attracted mainly by immense personal chall which the job offers. Remotion is an important b tion is an important b lesser consideration: ROBIN CHICHESTER-CL/ Berndtson International, 28 Welbeck Street,

#### UK's grain mountain From Mr. N. B. B. L

Sir, Mr. Hill (letters, Octob esked for a free market As one who has helpe

produce the grain mout may I say I am no more h about it than he is, but w a free market really help Britain is not, and never be, a low cost grain prod High labour costs, a cro-island and a poor climar contribute to high costs-producer cannot control quantity of his own prod let alone that of others. Y can vary by as much as 100 cent from one year to the and from farm to farm. Pre profit levels are such that profir levels are such transmirvestment return on plant machinery, seed, chemicals fertilizers, ignoring rent below 15 per cent per year takes 18 to 24 months from purchase of seeds, fertiliand the like to the sale of

I suggest that a free ma tuations, disruption of a employment. Yours faithfully,

N. B. B. DAVIE THORNHIL Stanton Park Farms Ltd. Hinderclay Hall, Near Diss.

#### Short-time working

From Caniin George Austin
Sir After 10 years' excel
service, my gas central hear
boiler has been out of act
for a month because of a fa
thermostat, for which the vice engineers have been unt to obtain a replacement. I decided today to teleph

the makers, a well-known hands firm, who told me vapologetically that they windeed having difficulty ming orders for new thermost At present, they were only a to turn out a very small num each week because they u working short-time.

In my simplicity I assumed that firms only their workforce on short-ti when they lacked orders their products, not so that usual delays could be matched. ·tained: Yours faithfully

GEORGE AUSTIN The Vicarage.
19 High Road,
Bushey Heath,
Warford,
Hertfordshire, WD2 1EA,
October 2:

#### Sorting out the metric muddle From Countess Attlee

From Countess Artlee
Sir, In raply to Mr Hill's letter
(September 30), there certainly
is a need for a new Metric
Society to clear up the muddle
left by the Metrication Board,
but it would need to be a
Society for a Usable Metric
System (Samis?).

The trouble with the Metrication board was not the condnental metric system but an
entirely artificial new-fangled
metric system called Systeme entirely artificial new-fangled metric system called Systems Internationale (SI for short) invented by bottins for scientists. The table for length has an elegant simplicity—1000mm—1m; 1000mm—1km; The problem comes when ordinary people try to use this flow can one possibly conceive the length of, say, 850mm when 1mm is the thickness of a thick pentil tipe?

pencil line? Well tried, well tested, generally approved in countries where it is used, the continen-tal metric system uses several reference points. The milli-

metre is used only for fine measurement. The commetre is a handy unit because it is as small a distance as most people could measure quickly without peering at a tape-a replace-ment for half-an-inch.

inches, it is roughly the span of one's hand. Handy measure-ments are usually found to relate to the human body, especially the hands—man's original tools. The continental metric system makes sense. SI has proved unacceptable. The Metrication Board did a

the Metrication Board did a useful job in getting through the legislation to use a metric system. They did a rotten job in selling it because they tried to push the impractical SI measurement. Everyone is fed up with the ensuing muddle. The time seems ripe for a non-official pressure group to have a good chance of success

by presenting the continental metric system in a sensible, straightforward, human way, it must be seen to work better than the old imperial. We have the example of decimal money Lsd sums now seem incredibly clumsy. Yards, feet and inches is just as out of date. inches is just as out of date. We are so nearly there. It just needs some determined push. I think that a limited campaign aimed mainly at the pur-veyors of the princed word could do it. What is needed is to explain to them the differ-

I believe most newspape and magazines have an editor guide to the house style, so the change would be easy for the Getting the message through large and 'small printers with printers with the sales leaflets and assebly and users' instructions where it is more work but vita important because that is whe mportant because that is whe

measures.

Everyone could join in.
would soon send firms off
study their literature if the
was a Mutt, of the Month cor
petition on TV for the date
instructions. My present fa
ourite is the advice to fix
hook 2 inches in from the er
of the rail—or 51mm! All righ
it is a tiny point but it was fi
the want of a nail that the sh
was lost and moreover, it easureswas lost and, moreover, it the head in the sand attitude by industry to what metric cation (and modernization teally means that is worryin Yours faithfully, ANNE ATTLEE,

part Mr. Wheatley, peering at a tape-a replace and the control of this own time. The chief of them to stop and then the control of them to stop and then the control of them to stop and then the control of them to stop and the control of them to stop and then the control of them to stop and the control of them to stop and the control of them to stop and the control of the control of them to stop and the control of the control of them to stop and the control of the control of them to stop and the control of the c

London N3 3FR

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important agreement reached in 1978 by which Deutsche BP.

acquired most of Veba's Gelsenberg subsidiary could not have come about were it not for a close rapport established between Dr Buddenberg and Herr Rudolf von Bennigsen-

Foerder, Veba's chief executive

In turn it is hard to imagine the emergence of such a fruitful friendship between "Buddy" and "Benny" without their shared background of

running oil companies that lack

the advantages of indigenous German oil and gas supplies.

BP into the first position among German oil companies and at

a stroke went a long way to fulfilling several of the seven

targets established at the begin

ning of the restructuring plan.

he transaction brought a bigher level of activity to Deutsche BP's refineries by bringing BP some 7.5 million tonnes of oil sales to the consumer but only half as much refinery capacity. Deutsche BP acquired an important stake in

the German gas industry hy becoming the biggest single shareholder in Ruhrgas. The deal also brought Deutsche BP

The transaction brought a

The deal catapulted Deutsche

in Germany in BP's latest an-unal report, that Deutsche BP

has over the past five years

staged a corporate recovery almost without parallel in post-

Today, not only is BP Ger-

'20 most interesting men.".

Much of the credit for the

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would be wrong to expect Viscount Davignon to appear too dewncast. The tall Belgian aristocrat, who is one of that happy breed for whom loss of hair does not mean loss of sex arpeal, appears to thrive in adversity.

If the commission, which meets this morning, decides to invoke Article 58, many will be quick to point to the steel imbroglio as Davignon's Water-

Yet in his almost four years as Industry Commissioner, there have been any number of moments when an impatient press has been ready to write off the Brussels whiz kid as a fallen star, only to have Dayig-

non bounce back undeterred. Davignon's resilience may owe much to the fact that he is an old Erussels hand. Despite his relative youth he was 48 on Saturday-he has been a fami-

stare for many years."

#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Equities still shrug off the bad news

he City is stll in two minds about whether e are in the first stages of a bull market. year. Deflating the original £1,000 accordhe FT All-Share Index has risen by more ingly, and the investor is left with only in a fifth since June and ordinary shares E722 after 10 years—a fall of 28 per cent. we been showing a remarkable capacity The real decline in equity values to a large ir er the past month for shrugging off the extent mirrors a real decline in the worth gns of deepening recession. Sharp profits of the share of the company which the stbacks across most of manufacturing inustry and cut dividends from important ompanies such as GKN and Turner & equity represents. ewall have had only a temporary impact a sentiment.

However hard British industry complains

lat the medium-term economic strategy is

eadily squeezing the life out of it, the City

least still seems prepared to give the

overnment the benefit of the doubt that

tale strategy is working and will produce the necessary structural? changes in

ritain's industrial base. Certainly that ap-

ears to be the feeling in the gilts market.

Over the next few months concern about

he strength of the corporate profits ecovery in 1981 if sterling maintains its

resent levels may well make equities servous. But bull markets usually start when the outlook is at its blackest, and

inother leading stockbroker, Greenwells, index of equity market

xvecations has just reached the same low oint as in 1974, suggesting that the equity

narket is fully discounting the problems of

The arguments for equities, then, are a

traight gamble on this Government's hances of success in getting the economy traight. If this recession produces leaver and more productive industrial base, as the

trategy argues manufacturing industry will be strongly based when demand picks

10, making our most efficient companies

nok cheap even in an international context.

fluces the competitiveness of countries such as Germany and Japan.

The cult of the equity has taken quite a

erms. Most individuals would have been

nuch better off investing in a house where

t would on average have multiplied nearly

ivefold during the past ten years, thus

comfortably, outstripping the ravages of

nflation. During the same period the etail prices index has risen a little under

For those who chose instead to invest in

the equity market a look back over the past

ten years is a depressing exercise. As the

chart demonstrates, equity values during that period have fallen sharply in real terms. In fact, £1,000 invested in the

All-Share Index in 1970 would be worth

dividend income over the period but even

allowing for this, there is no doubt that

equity investors have been losing out.

Stockbrokers Phillips & Drew calculate

that the average rate of return on equities

including dividend income over the period

1970-79 was running at 9.9 per cent. At the

same time, however, inflation as measured

by the retail prices index was averaging

Of course this does not take account of

of the expected pressure on oil prices re-

courrement is to be met.

Gritish industry.

Investment

erms...

Taken as a whole equity investments have

roved singularly unrewarding in real

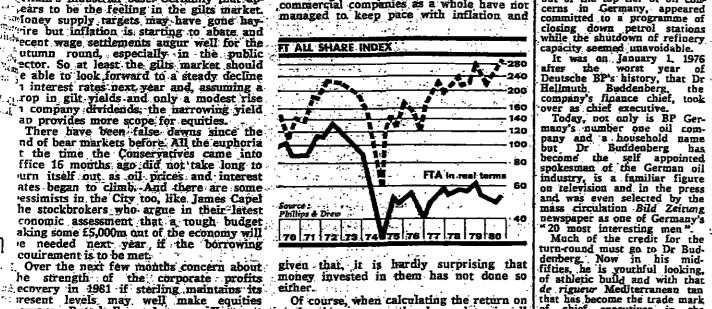
three and a half times.

roughly half that sum today.

in real

Profitability has fallen sharply during the seventies. Recent CBI figures, for instance, indicate a real pretax return on capital for industrial and commercial companies of 51 per cent in the first quarter of 1980 or 3 per cent if North Sea activities are excluded. This compares with a rate of return of 8 to 11 per cent in the late sixties and very

early seventies. The message is clear. Industrial and commercial companies as a whole have not managed to keep pace with inflation and



given that, it is hardly surprising that money invested in them has not done so

Of course, when calculating the return on equity investments the base date is all important. Those who invested at the bottom of the market in 1974 would have done very nicely in real terms and over any period some shares perform much better than others. But then that is no more than saying the potential risks and rewards for the active investor are much greater than for those who invest in the

 One of the odder aspects of this summer's recovery in markets has perhaps been the way in which equities have fairly conclusively outperformed gilts. But in the context of a yield gap of almost 7 per cent it is rather less surprising if one takes the view that yield on long dated gilts may well fall by at least another point over the next few months while the general attitude to dividend growth prospects may actually start to grow rather more optimistic.

It is also true that some fund managers are becoming increasingly reluctant to con-tinue to alter the weighting of their portfolios by simply continuing, almost like clockwork, to mop up the vast quantities of public sector paper thrown at the market month in and month out.

This, of course, is a situation of which the authorities have become increasingly aware, albeit that the present attempt to shift more of the burden of public sector funding on to the personal sector has not been designed primarily to suit the whim of the institutional fund manager. The idea is. quite simply, to try to get long-term yields down to a level at which companies may be tempted to refinance part of their bank borrowings outside the banking system.

Whatever the official motive, however, it does raise the interesting question as to whether the supply of corporate paper over the next year or so is more likely to be nimed at the fixed interest or the equity portfolio. Even assuming that long-term yields were to fall to levels that would tempt the corporate treasurer to consider a fixed interest issue, it is an open question as to how many companies would feel that a large debenture issue, say, was in fact the right thing to do.

For the company that is confident either of its own prospects in the eighties, or at least that the present attempt to kill off inflaion will not work in the longer term, the fixed interest issue will have obvious attractions—at the right price. But how many companies are going to have that In other words, equity investors were confidence?

## Peter Norman

How BP struck it rich in Germany

The company is West Ger and his eyes can take on many's largest mineral oil con-cern. In terms of turnover it almost mystical stare.

He can be an abrasive man
to deal with and does not shy cont of Germans know of its existence, probably only a few realize that it is British-owned.

Conversely, no holder

Conversely, no holder of shares in the parent company, British Petroleum, could deduce from the 24 lines devoted to the group's activities point programme to restore the company to health. Dr Buddenberg's first priority

was to revamp Deutsche BP's personnel and management. Other targets in descending order of importance were to overhaul the company's refinery war West German industrial structure, improve its marketling (including the establishling the mid-seventies it ment of independent profit
looked as if BP might pull out of Germany altogether in the aew oil supply policy, develop
same way that it abandoned
Deutsche BP's petrochemicals Italy. Losses in the summer of 1975 were running at a million marks a day. New investments were down to a trickle. The company, which had fallen out of the top tier of oil concarns in Carmany, appeared and plastic interests, open new markets in areas such as coal and natural gas and improve the company's image from being a relative unknown compared with Shell, Esso and Aral —the mid-seventies market leaders in the German oil industry.

He worked on the assumption that BP in London would give him full backing as long as he proved successful. To turn proved successful. To turn Deutsche BP around he sought to draw on the vast resources of the parent group, the poten-tial of Deutsche BP's own staff

and its management. The first months were difficult. The workforce had to be persuaded of the serious posi-tion in which the company found itself. The restructuring of the group's labour force in-volved shedding 20 per cent of wrangling with the company's workers councils, he secured approval for staff cuts through Today Herr Karlheinz Banse, the head of the workers council

in BP's Hamburg headquarters, boasts that in an operation that eliminated nearly 1,000 jobs only 10 people had to leave the company against their will. A key part of Dr Budden-

of chief executives in the federal republic.

He speaks quickly, rapping the table with his knuckles to hammer home a point. When underlining something of importance his face becomes tonse berg's policy was to inform his workers as much as possible on underlining something of impor-what was happening in the com-tance his face becomes tense pany "down to the door-



Dr Hellmuth Buddenberg given much of the credit for BP

keeper ". He began to make personal appearances at meetings of workers councils in Deutsche BP's 12 regional centres. He instituted meetings of repre-sentatives of the entire labour force to ensure that the message of the management was being beard and that the management itself was aware of problems felt by its work-

The result, he says, was that the BP labour force began to feel as if it was "sitting in one boat" and therefore pulled together

This team spirit has produced some extraordinary results. One of the problems faced by the Deutsche BP management is that the group — like the partly state owned Veba suffers a competitive disadvantage against other German based pany's profits.
oil groups by having no access But there has also been an

This, as Dr Buddenberg says, is a management problem, but it has not prevented-delegations of workers from BP going to Bonn to press their management's case on Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, the economics minister.

policy has been vindicated by a massive increase in productivity. In 1975, Deutsche BP produced and sold around 14 million tonnes of oil and oil products wish a 6,000 strong workforce, Last year the sam number of people produced and sold 29 million tonnes.

Deutsche BP became the second company in Germany to intro-duce a scheme giving its labour

company's

Last vear This summer, for example,

force a direct share in the com-

According to Dr Budden-berg, the agreement also illus-trated the support that trated the support that Deutsche BP could draw on from its parent company.

Deutsche BP was still making a great deal of trust on the part of London to raise the company's capital to finance the. cash payment of more DM800m that was paid to Veba under the deal.

into coal trading.

Now Dr Buddenberg presides over a profitable company. it returned a nes profit of DM204m and result this year are expected to be in

According to Dr Buddenberg, the recovery of Deutsche BP workers, management and share holders work together in the interests of themselves and the community at large. It is a mix element of good fortune in the in German conditions.

# Why the Isle of Grain dispute could rock the TUC's foundations

The three trade unions which have defied the TUC formula for settling the 13-month-old Isle of Grain power station dispute have until Friday to back down or face suspension from the Congress. If the Amalgamated Union of

Engineering Workers (AUEW) engineering and construction sections, and the Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumbing Union (EETPU) wags, but pass the bills onto March became a still more are suspended the implications for the TUC will go far beyond the loss of affiliation fees covering almost 1.7 million of giving the client for recovery and properties. The substitute men whereby the contractors are within the bonus ceilings and to be found "appropriate" to be found "appropriate" the employers and now the partly became a still more urgent talks to get under way intractable problem, the threat, was devised, ironically, with the substitute men to be found "appropriate" to be found "appropriate" the client for reinibursement, intractable problem, the threat, was devised, ironically, with the subsequently implemented, to embracing all crafts including larging. covering almost 1.7 million

That prospect, unthinkable when the dispute began last summer, remains a real one; and if it occurs the Central for whom the £550m power station is being built, is unlikely to break the discreet silence it has maintained over the issue for several months

The reticence of the CEGB, however, like that of the dog which Sherlock Holmes noted did not bark, should not obscure its importance. It was after all a shift of policy by the board, for reasons which its members still regard as essential, which first set in motion what is now seen almost univer-sally as entirely an inter-union

The dispute began with a scarcely noticed scaffolders' strike which at the time seemed merely another irritant in the troubled industrial relations history of a construction programme already years behind

ras a new found determination by the CEGB to exert control as during the scaffolders' strike. spiralling costs, by imposing on the new bonus terms and have its contractors a bonus ceiling not worked at the site since. for craftsmen of £2.60 an hour. The bonus issue has now lon

greater control. In practice, the board, which

was in any case suspicious of whether honus payments were really being reflected in output. had found that it gave them less productivity.

By August 1979, however, the CEGB could afford to get tough. The commercial value of

completing the biggest oil fired power station in Europe was very much less than it had been when work first started in As the board looked ahead to a £15,000m nuclear construction programme over the next decade. Grain appeared an attractive test bed on which to rectify industrial relations once and for all and eliminate the leap-frogging pay disputes which had dogged power. station programmes in the past. In the event all the affected

groups (including the scaf-folders) accepted the new CEGB imposed terms—except one. The 27 GMWU laggers and their assistants, responsible for

insulating boiler pipes and turbines had been laid off The honus issue has now long

Grain is one of the last power been overtaken, partly because stations to be built on reim-the GMWU have accepted that be employed by a Tica conbursible contracts. That system, their members should return tractor; for the substitute men whereby the contractors are within the bonus ceilings and to be found "appropriate". the GMWU men's jobs.

follow that course, the issue was now presented as one of 1.600 jobs. The board officially threatened to close the site. Unless other unions took over the GMWU jobs, it was argued, Grain would not survive. For the GMWU, and several

other big unions however, that was an unbeard of breach of union practice. Wholesale was very much less than it had union practice. Wholesale been when work first started in 1971, at least two years before of the day when over 1,000 the critical rise in oil prices. Site workers were driven in buses past an official mass picket of furious GMWU

picket of furious GMWU largers on May 27.
On July 23 the TUC, after what its own report calls "long and exhaustive talks", issued a formula which was rejected by the three unions now facing suspension and accepted by all others (including to the annovance of the AUEW and members -working as . substitute lazzers).

The TUC formula provides for the replacement of the sub-

In view of its favourable strategic position on the Bath

Road, now the A30, less than 80 miles from London, the present population of Marl-borough (5,370) is surprisingly

From early times it was a

great market, collecting produce

from a large area of the West for transmission to London.

John Aubrey, writing early in

the seventeenth century, states that it was then "one of the

reside factors for the cheese-

It is evident, in fact, that the

Street where once booths for

produce were set up and tens

of thousands of sheep and cattle

were penned. At the beginning

of Victoria's reign its population

was about equal to that of

Swindon, but unlike many of

its neighbours it failed to grow,

probably being inhibited by being by passed by the railway.

the exact centre of Wiltshire,

was similarly by-passed by the

railway. It was served by only a

branch line, though it did have

the advantage, for several im-

portant decades in the nine-teenth century, of the water-borne traffic on the Kennet and

It did not, however, expand

Avon Canal.

Devizes, situated in almost

mongers of London."

Industry in the regions

stitute laggers by GMWU men so, abandon work on the next working for the main contractors (as opposed to a member firm within the Thermal Insularion Contractors Association. a national agreement for lag-gers); for GMWU men to

The three dissident unions By the unions prepared to have refused to accept that their recruits should leave, at least until their present jobs are completed. They argue

that in any case the TUC for-mula is "unworkable". For its part the board has deliberately invited companies both within and outside Tica to tender for the contract to lag one of the next turbine sets at the station. No contracts have been settled, but it is plain that the board is prepared only to allow a firm to lag which can guarantee that its employees will work within the imposed ceilings on hourly rates, not only when they return, but for the continuing

period of the job. The prospects of completing the two remaining turbine sets yet to be built, are dim, if only because of the rising cost of

Moreover the board, which sees itself as acting id the interests of the consumer, could, though it has never said

set to be lagged as well. With one 660Mw set already. working and another expected the board could close construction at Grain but still leave a workable 1,300 megawatt power station in its wake. On the other hand the

GMWU, which has an earlier TUC disputes committee ruling giving it lagging rights on large sites, is determined not only to bring the dissident unions to heel but to ensure its own survival in an industry dominated by mechanical unions. It is not surprising that the

TUC says in its annual report that the CEGB has been "unreasonable" in rejecting its formula. For the conflict is in large part one between the TUC's attempt to manage relations between its affiliates in accordance with what it sees as traditional union principles and the tough demands of a modern nationalized industry determined to retain control of the dauntingly expensive con-tracts which it has to award to build power stations.

Even if the dissident unions were to back down there is no guarantee that the board would then commit itself to accepting the TUC formula. At the Isle still holding a good many of

Donald Macintyre

# Business Diary profile: Viscount Davignon and EEC steel

The man entrusted with the He joined the Belgian foreign service in 1959. The decision-was unremarkable enough. Davignon's grandfather had been Belgian foreign minister thankless task of restoring some sort of order to the European steel market is due to repost the outcome of his efforts later in the years leading up to the First World War. His father was Viscoust Erienne Davignon, the European Community's Commissioner for Industrial

a diplomat ending his career as ambassador to Berlin between 1936 and 1940. "Stevie" Davignon was born in Budapest Affairs, has been engaged in a welter of negotiations over the welter of negotiations establish in 1932.
whether there remains any He quickly showed promise and was taken up by Paul Henri Spaak, the foreign minis-ter, one of that long dead generation of postwar Belgian of self discipline in the indus-The only alternative will be for the EEC to have to move onto new ground and wheel on the complicated machinery of politicians who rose above the squabbles of domestic politics to play a vital role in the

creation of the European Community.
At 37 Davignen had become political director of the Belgian foreign ministry and played a decisive role in setting up the present system of political cooperation in the EEC.

This exercise was known at the time as "Davignon-type consultations". It still thrives although it has inevitably fallen prey to the community's love of acronyms being known instead po-co " (for political cooper-

In 1974 he left Brussels briefly to become chairman of the governing board of the in-

ternational Energy Agency.
When appointed to the
commission in 1976 it would have been reasonable to expect Davignon to be given either the externel affairs or energy portfolio. But commission appointments are fixed in a sonalid all night carve, up from

which Viscount Davignon came away in charge of industry. The role of the Industry Commissioner is only loosely defined in the Treaty of Rome. The founding trahers of the EEC



Is it to be the Napoleon or the Wellington hat? EEC Industry Commissioner Viscount Etienne Davignon.

had little need to worry about conditioned by the obsence of industry at a time of postwar any clear policy guidance in boom in Europe. But by the mid-1970s, in the Community.
wake of the first oil crisis, it He has been pragmatic and became apparent that Europe at times opportunist. He has—was facing a series of industrial as when he gave encourage-

lems — the most serious of which was steel. Oavgnon's performance as in-dustry Commissioner has been a personal tour de force. Inevitably his approach to injustry's problems has been

the treaties setting up the

ment to the synthetic fibres producers in their wish to establish a cartel-occasionally found himself in conflict with rears in the lenkins commission, grew much faster in the 15 level. Its rate in Derizes was the free marker ethics on as a period in which his career, years to 1971.

Which the non-argicultural ele- if nothing else, suffered no. Each town is of course, Marlborough 3 per cent. At the ment of the European Com- damage.

munity was established. On that occasion he came away the

It is difficult so far to point to any permanent achievement from his spell as Industry Com-missioner. In part, this is because he has been cast willy nilly into the role of "crisis manager" but also because the Europe of "grand ideas" is a thing of the past.

greatest markets for cheese in the West of England. Here doe He can be arrogant. He tends to talk at too great a length and too diffusely. But he is a man who enjoys a challenge and relishes action. Perhaps it is in this respect that he has made the greatest contribution he possibly could to the present ommission. For the composition of the

commission has hardly been conducive to dynamism and action. Old political war-horses put out to grass or politicians whose overriding concern is the role they will play after Brussels in their home countries are by their nature ill qualified to concentrate on the iob in hand.

In this environment. Davignon has been a refreshing change. The "Davignon" plan for steel may become no more than a footnote in a history book, the commission's hopes of influencing the development of the emergent information and telecommunications industries in Europe may come to nought. The commission may have no serious role to play in enabling the European car industry to respond effectively to the Japanese challenge. But if nothing else. Viscount

Enenne Davignon should be able to look back on his four

as rapidly as many towns with comparable facilities, and today its populaton stands at a modest 10,450. The third town of the district. Pewsey, which is equidistant from the other two, though much smaller to start with,

# Changing face Wiltshire

group of villages, the populations of which bring the total for the Devizes area to 27,325, for Marlborough to 17,300, and for Pewsey to 20.575: A significant statistic is town grew up around its market, namely its broad High that, in the entire district, the percentage of residents aged over 65 has risen from 11.2 per cent in 1931 to 15.2 per selling an infinite variety of

Not that the towns are commercially stagnant in any way. Each has its quota of old-established and new industries. In Devizes, Wadworth's brewery dominates the western end of the town and has done so since 1885. One of those excellent county breweries which have retained their independence and remain family concerns, it is still expanding its trade and facilities. Several industrial estates are

heing developed in and around Devizes. Housing, however, remains a problem. The council operates

a scheme whereby key employces of firms moving into Devizes can be accommodated, but at present it can cope with only small numbers and not with an entire factory or office

staff, Until recently unemployment was at a comparatively low

school leavers but also to a workers, the Devizes rate jumped to 6.6 per cent (or 592 out of work)

The biggest employers of labour in Devizes are not industrial enterprises but the county police headquarters and Round-

way hospital.
In Marlborough, the main employer is Mariborough College, but the town has a number of engineering firms, including the Tenable Screw Company and Avco Engineering, and also a tanner, a ceramic tile works and the Pelhem Pupper's factory. Keen to attract new enterprises to the area, the council has adopted a policy of offering redundant council-owned pro-

perty to industry.

The population growth in the Pewsey area in the years preceding 1971 took place as much in the villages around the town as in Pewsey itself. It is now more or less static. One of. the attractions of Pewsey is the fact that its station is conveniently served by inter-city trains, making it of interest to London commuters.

To the second of the second of

The True

d

The village of Burbage (population 1.380) showed much growth, unrelated to in-1970s. Ludgershall, Netheravon; Upavon, North Tidworth and other downland villages on the edge of Salisbury Plain are all orientated mainly to service establishments, and their copu-lation tends to fluctuate in response to changing government. policy towards the services.

Pewsey, on the other hand, primarily agricultural and bas no major employer. Planners have allowed scope here substantial growth, but the facilities are

being taken up only slowly. Ralph Whitlock

# Public and Educational Appointments also on page 25

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURAL BOTANY

#### DIRECTOR

The Council invites applications from scientists with relevant academic qualifications and experience in agriculture, proven leadership ability, and experience in the administration and financial control of scientific activities, for the post of Director of the Institute which will become vacant in 1981/2 upon the retirement of the present Director, Dr P. S. Wellington, DSC, PhD, FLS, FIBiol, FRAgS.

The Institute is an independent foundation under The Institute is an independent foundation under the Charities Act 1960, and undertakes statutory work directly commissioned and funded by the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, as well as the advisory work approved by Council and financed by grant-in-aid. The main objective is the improvement of crops and seed, for the benefit of the farming industry in England and Wales.

The staff are not Civil Servants but the salary scales, superannuation arrangements, and conditions of service are linked to those of the Civil Service. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the present Chairman of Council, J. H. Cossins, Tarrant Rawston, Blandford, Dorset DT11

The closing date for completed applications is 5 December, 1980.



MORAY HOUSE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

#### **POST OF DIRECTOR**

SCOTTISH CENTRE FOR EDUCATION **OVERSEAS** 

Applications are invited for the state beautiful to the Principal of the College (or his debut) for the work of the Centre. The Centre is long established in its for the work of the Centre, the Centre is long established in the own field with specialists in English language-reaching and in Educational administration as applied to developing countries. Candidates must be University graduates with relevant academic/teaching qualifications recognised in the United Kingdom; teaching/administrative/supervisory experience both in the U.K., and outwith is also easential. Salary—£15.606 per annum.

Further particulars and form of application may be obtained from the Secretary (SC/4). Moray House College of Education, Holy-rood Road, Edinburgh, EHS SAO. The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is Monday, 8th December, 1988.

#### GIRTON COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

ions are invited for TWO RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP for three years, one for repearch in the sciences an rescarch in an aris subject. The fellowships are one and women graduates of any university. Camdidates for he fellowship in an aris subject should be below the again.

count. Research (cliows will, if they wish, or such count. Research (cliows will, if they syment will be made supervision rates, asidence and commons (all meals) are provided, asidence and commons (all meals) are provided, policialisms, on a form which may be obtained from the policialisms, or a form which may be obtained from the next to the Council, Girton College, Cashridge CE3 OJG (see the CE3 OJG (see

#### CAMPION SCHOOL, ATHENS, GREECE KINDERGARTEN—JUNIOR/MIDDLE—MIXED HIGH SCHOOL BRITISH SYSTEM—INTERNATIONAL RECRUITMENT HEADMASTER: 1, E. B. HOWARTH, M.A. (Formerly High Musier of St. Paul's School, London)

- 1. Teacher of Chemistry to A Level with some Physics. responsibility post for an experienced candidate.
- Teacher trained for Middle School or Junior/Secondary.
   An experienced class teacher is sought preferably with some experience of Fletcher Maths.
- An experienced teacher of English to A Level—some experience of EFL an added advantage.
   Teacher of Mathematics. A remedial expert would be

Applicants should apply as soon as possible to Box No 2190 F. The Times, stating names of referees and contact telephone numbers. Interviews will take place in London in the last week of October. A contract till the end of the account year initially, Campion Salary Scale. Outware fare paid.

#### FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

International college in the Greater London Area requires urgently a

Financial Administrative Officer

with previous financial and administrative experience and quali-fications. This postuch offers banefits such as tree furnished accommodation and board for a single sperson, average of 6 ereks holidays per annum, and very pleasent working atmos-phice within a small but encrette learn. Personality and commitment essential. Salary negotiable circa 25,000. ·If interested, please write Box 1983 F The Times

#### EDGEHILL COLLEGE BIDEFORD, NORTH DEVON

The Board of Management for Methodist Residential Schools and the Governing Body of the College invite applications for the Headship for April 1981, or later by agreement. The College is a direct grant girls school reverting to independence.

Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of Management for Methodist Resi-dential Schools, 25 Marylebone Road, London, NW1

The closing date for applications is 31st October.

#### SCHOOLMASTER/MISTRESS FELLOW COMMONERSHIP

Applications are largery from a Proposabler of achoolishess in hald a Fellow Commonerable for the school standard term of 1971. or 1991.

The atom of the Commonership is to give the schoolmaster/
matter's artsure for thought and study in his her subject and
the obsciousity is see, at close outsides, what is now going on
in Cambridge out in help university teachers to understand
the problems faithed to schools. The successful applicant will be
topsized to submit a short report on his her activities of the
term by the end of September 1981. form by the end of September 1999, a statement by the applications, giving a curriculum visce, a statement by the applications of the rindy beyone wishes to underside and two confidential testimonials, at least one or which must be from someone able to give an eccapita of the applicant a record as a teacher, should be cent to the Secretary to the Council, Girton Colvogo, Cambridge, CBS OJG not letter than 15th November

BROOM'S BARN EXPERIMENTAL STATION HIGHAM. BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK. IP28 6NP

#### PHYSICIST

OR SOIL SCIENTIST

To study the physical properties of seedbeds as part of a muticliscip-linary leads intestigating the causes of variation in august-beet seeding establishment and growth.

OUTLIFICATIONS: First or Udger Second Class Honours degree in the least of the least properties of the least properties of the least properties for appointment of the least properties for appointment of the least at least the least properties of Scientific Officer (SA. 809-25,480) or Higher Scientific Officer (SA. 809-25,480) or Higher Scientific Officer (SA. 809-25,480) or Higher Charles (Da. 673-67,99) according to quantifications and experience. Non-contributory superantiation.

Please write for application form and further details to the Head of Broom's Barn. Closing date Sist October, 1980.

#### University of Glasgow ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT Applications are invited from Residuates or from Quantiled Accountants, for a sanior administrative post in the Finance Office-

Finance Office.

The person to be appointed will be required to attend mostings on linancial and other experts and deal with marters arising therefrom. While a Univarsity Degree is preforable, a person with draiting shiftly and accountency or financial experience could be equally suitable. Previous experience in this type of work would be an advantage. The appointment will be on University Senior Administrative Staff Scale 1A on the range £4.795.29.595.

Applications (5 copies), giving

Applications (5 copies), giving the names and addresses of two reserves, should be sent to the Secretary of the University Court (Room 13), University of Glasgow, Glasgow Glasgow Glasgow, Glasgow Glasgow, Glasg

University of London BRITISH POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL FEDERATION POSTGRADUATE DEAN OF MEDICAL STUDIES— SOUTH-WEST THAMES REGION

Applications are invited for the position of Regional Post-raduate Dean (South-West Thames Region) and Assistant Director of the British Post-graduate Medical Federation. A invited for the property of the Director or the British Poststraduate Medical Fedaration. A
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appointment may retain N.M.S.
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service with the limiterality.
Further particulars about the
post may be obtained from the
Director. British Postgraduate
Medical Federation. 35 Millians
Street. London WCLIN 3EJ, to
whom appliculous 1.6 co. 128.

> University of Western Australia

SENIOR LECTURER OR LECTURER IN BASIC PHARMACOLOGY

BASIC PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned position in the Department of Pharmacology. The previous appointee had teaching datter in the Faculty of Medicine and the Medicine and

University of Nottingham MEDICAL SCHOOL CHAIR OF COMMUNITY HEALTH

Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for the Chair of Community Health which will become facant on 1st September 1981 to the property of the Chair of Community and the property of the Chair of the Cha

Trinity College Cambridge TEACHING APPOINTMENT IN LAW

APPOUNTMENT IN LAY

Applications are invited from
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St Paul's School, London, S.W.13 Applications are invited for the post of CHAPLAIN

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University of Exeter DEPARTMENT OF GERMAN Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER

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Since

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

#### Malaysiam Tin mining operations are halted

Changes are afoot at Malaysiam Tin, where mining opera-tions have ground to a halt. The tions have ground to a halt. The company, in which a whollyowned interest of Mr Roland.
"Tiny" Rowlands took a 17.3 per cent stake in February, has lost permission to continue working the reserves of mines pending the renewal of expired leases.

Previously Malaysiam Tin was allowed to work these reserves while waiting for renewed leases. But in May the renewal of a lease on 529, acres was refused. The outcome. of an appeal to the state Gov-ernment is still awaited.

Leases on just 71 remaining acres of mining property at Rambun expire this and next month. Applications for their renewal have been made and renewal applications for leases which have already expired over another 305 acres at Rambun and Glami are pending. The withdrawal of arrangements for Malaysiam Tin to continue mining these areas while awaiting the renewed leases effectively means that all

work must cease. The three-man board is considering "new opportunities" for the company, and says that shareholders will be kept informed. Mr Rowland's beneficial interest in shares of Malaysiam Tin is 19.5 per cent. He has been a director of the company since 1967.

Earlier this year the company reported interim pretax profits up from £74,000 to £93,000 at March 31 but it said that a sharp decline in production was expected this year thanks to the rapid depletion of reserves.

Tripleyest: Interim dividend, 3.941p (3.176p) on income shares. Pretax net revenue half year to August 31 fl.44m (fl.14m). Rare August 51 21.44m (21.14m), Nate of increase in growth of dividends received has slowed, and therefore income growth shown in first half should not be anticipated for second half. Nav a capital share 435½p (401p at February 28).

# Little headway for mail order group

ford) this week. Others of note reporting this week include interim figures from Higgs & Hill James Finlay, Cliffords.

Dairies and full-year figures from Amstrad. In the case of Amstrad it will be the first set of figures since going public

earlier this year. The banking figures which it is hoped will signal a cut in MLR later this week head a long list of economic indicators to be released by the Government,

Starting today, the Department of Industry releases the Wholesale Price Index for Sep-tember followed by the retail sales for August and the hire purchase and instalment credit business also for August from the Department of Trade.
Tomorrow the Bank of Eng-

land reports on the United Kingdom bank's eligible liabi-Kingdom bank's eligible liabilities; reserve assets, reserve ratios and special deposits for mid-September along with the London clearing banks' monthly statement, also for mid-September. In addition, the Department of the Environment publishes housing starts and completions for August; with the Department of Industry reporting on wehicle production for September.

Finally, on Thursday, the Treasury rounds off the week with the Central Government borrowing requirement for Sep-tember and observers will be looking for a considerable downturn on the previous figures. Despite last week's claims that Britain's milk is too dear, interim profits of Cliffords

Dairies, reporting tomorrow, are likely to show little headway. over the same stage last year. Estimates are pitched be-tween £800,000 and £900,000 compared with £815,000 last time when the group received

a first-time contribution from are looking for a downturn, problems being encounters.

This time from £3.5m to be Higgs & Hill, the builder from £3.5m to be Higgs & Hill, the builder from £4.5m and £3m.

Milk sales have continued to tween £2.75m and £3m.

This time from £3.5m to be Higgs & Hill, the builder from £4.5m and £3m. above most expectations and fall and prices, which are conterim dividend.

However, most analysts the past 18 mouths for another the property developer. Experiment the property developer to between \$40 mountain the interest charges too will be a caught out twice when it comes to the half-time figures and scount for 80 per nounced by Freemans (London, extent with most of its sales SW9) and Empire Stores (Brad. source).

This time from £3.5m to be Higgs & Hill, the builder property developer. Experiment of the builder property developer. Experiment of the sales source again the story is similar to the law trolled by the Government, the property developer. Experiment of the sales share continued to volume and squeezed margins and £509,000 for the first property developer. Experiment of the sales share continued to volume and squeezed margins and £509,000 for the first property developer. Experiment of the sales squeezed margins and £509,000 for the first property developer. Experiment of the sales squeezed margins and £509,000 for the first property developer. Experiment of the sales squeezed margins and £509,000 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property developer. Experiment of £509,000,000 to between £40 for the first property s

extent with most of its sales concentrated on newly developing areas. The group's juice products continue to do well but will do little to offset the slumn in milk sales.

#### This week

The interim dividend should be maintained at 1.14p gross, with shareholders looking for-ward to the 25 per cent increase the full year promised at the time of the Unigate bid. Prospects for the full year look sughtly better, with esti-mates of 125m against 12.3m. which take into account recent

which lake min account recent price increases.

Freeman's, the first of the catalogue mail order group's to report, kicks off with its interim-statement later today. Analysis expect a reduction of around 25 per cent on the corresponding period, with most going for £6m

period, with most going for com-against £7.8m last time.

The recession will have resulted in a sharp slowdown in group sales, with the mail order operation physically pre-venting, any price-cutting exer-cise which might have stimu-lated sales. In addition, the drop in volume will have resul-ted in some red marging as costs. ted in squeezed margins as costs continue to rise.

Interest charges will also have made a large dent in profits In 1978, borrowings rose from 16m to last year's figure of £11m which resulted in interest charges of £700,000 for the year as a whole. This time the figure is likely to be around £500,000 and over £1m for the whole year whole year.

Movever, the dividend pay-ment should be maintained at last year's level of 2.14p gross. Interim figures from Empire The recent bid from BICC. Stores on Wednesday are likely which was later withdrawn, to be similar. Again analysts only served to pinpoint the

resulting in interest charges of film overall.

Nevertheless, both groups should pick up in the second half, providing Christmas sales are not too badly hit. But it's unlikely that either group will show much headway in profits compared with last year.

Results from Amstrad Consequent Electronics are out on Results from Amsuza Con-sumer Electronics are out on Wednesday. When the company came to the market in April it forecast profits not less than £1.3m before tax in the year to June 30 compared with £908,000. A single dividend of

2.86p gross was forecast.

James Finley, the international trader and financier, weighs in with interim profits weigns in with interest provement in profit will depend on the performance of the tea plantations which have already made

a poor start.
Abalysts are going for between £3.50m and £4m compared with the correspond-

compared with the corresponding figure of £4.5m.

However, the group's banking operations will have been upset by high interest charges, while its confirming and finance operations will have been another casualty of the current world recession. But the real test will come from its plantation interests which make up between 59 per cent and 60 per cent of profits.

Much will depend on rea prices and crop yields. So far, the plantations have made a slow start, although the main crop. start, although the main crop has still to be harvested and will not show through until the second half.

At the same time, £500,000 of last year's profit came from the, sale of part of its stake in the giant oil company Lasmo which is likely to make any downfurn appear worse. But last year's dividend of 0.51p ross should be maintained.
The recent bid from BICC,

film last year. MONDAY :-- Interims : A

MONDAY:—Interims: A
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Boulton WEDNESDAY: — Inter Amalgameted Power Enging, BPM Hldgs., Chri Intl., Harris Queensway, Jo Holt, House of Lerose, Hu Petreleum Services, Laing perties, Lilleshall, News Rockware, Save and Pro Sterling Deposit Fund and pire Stores (Bradford). Fir Amstrad Consumer Electro M: P. Kent, Lawtex, Lor and Straticlyde Tst. and

THURSDAY :- Interims : A Electric and General Tst., Electric and General 1st., 1 thorpe, Bronx Engineer Bentalls, Edinburgh Gen Insurance Services, Em-John Finlan, Hewden-St Plant, Higgs and Hill, Gre Economiser, Kursaal Co., 1 Bross, Tate of Leeds and ted Carriers, Finals: Photo Intl. and Town Centre Sec FRIDAY: Interims: Assot ted Book Publishers. Bestw Co., Bruntons (Musselborou: Ellerman Lines, J. E. Engl and Sons (Wellington). Fir and Sons, Lesney Products Scottish Television.

Michael Cla

#### GE of America unveils its ambitious plans "Our system spans 21 time ness that apparently follows

Not to be confused with its British namesake, America's General Electric company brought its roadshow to London last week, and went smartly through its paces before an in vited audience of some 120 City fund managers, analysis and

bankers. GE's pedigree begins with Edison's pre-light bulb days and now embraces things electrical from insulation to nuclear power plants, and a record 50,000 patents.

sources and pushed it into Thorn's arms—thereby gaining -thereby gaining important addition t own expertise in the medical electronics field. It has yet to decide just how to integrate this newcomer into its sizable united Kingdom operations.

Other growth areas for the powers in the air will permit—

The team, consisting of Mt
Ciris Lewis and Mr Rupert
Lewis, have taken the United
Kingdom, and South—African
houses as their base point and
nave also included the two off-

short registered companies; Minorco and Tanks, as well as

the gold investment company, Amgold, and De Beers.

Amzold, and De Beers.

They believe that any fiscal stimulus could give the United States inflationary spiral another upward twist and that structural inflation is likely to be a continuing feature of the United States or continuing feature of the United States or continuing feature.

United States economy for some time. They are therefore bullish.

of precious metals, namely gold and platinum.

"The inbuilt inflationary bias, the general instability of existing monetary systems and the political and ideological conflicts throughout the world.

suggest that both metals will continue to provide an invest-

energy saving motors" It has also recently bought substantial coking coal reserves in Utah. GE has ambinious plans to gassify coal for use in

#### International

power generation. And since it expects America's consumption of coal to rise steadily, and the The group is pursuing new best way to transport coal is by technologies with a vengeance. Not long ago it relieved Thorna EMI of the medical scanners side that had drained EMI's reyear-a nice example of the synergy beloved by business On the sern-engine front. GE's engines try to combine as much thrust with as little fuel.

1980s are to be areo-engmes, and occupy pride of place here locomotives, micro-electronics and new materials—and energy.

That surprised the cognoscenti, who by now are seasoned obser-bodied jer engine market and in the same process. vers of America's sporadic is now confident that the attempts to reduce energy consumption. But, though best known in this field for its boiling water nuclear reactors. Grant over half of the world's wide-bodied jer engine market and is now confident that the world's airlines will have to replace some 2,000 old aircraft this decade. That according sumption. But, though best replace some 2.000 old aircraft ics producer Intersil. GE-sees hown in this field for its boilthis decade. That, according to an electronics revolution shead ing water nuclear reactors, GE GE, represents a staggering Other areas that it is forging has left no energy option S15,000m expenditure on ahead with are "engineered" uncovered and is well up on the engines—not counting the plastics, information services merits of solar power and flourishing spare parts busing and telecommunications.

Brokers' views

nickel should be among the stronger metals in the next 12 months due to the growth in demand and the short-term con-

trol that a few large producers have in these markets.

metal prices has been offset by the attraction of the mining finance houses. They cite the Anglo acquisition of 25 per cent of Coos Gold and the BP bid for

of Coos Gold and the BP bid for Selection Trust as reasons for the re-rating of the finance houses and suggest that this interest will remain. They recommend holding gold-based assets and stress that Cons Gold is a buy for UK-based funds. Gold Fields South Africa and UC Investments are reckned

So the fairly dull outlook for

Haven in gold and platinum



consumption as the need to keep the wide-bodied aircraft it Mr Reginald Jones, chairman

of GE. equipment, consumer products, and power systems, has gone from four-fifths in 1968 to less than half 1979's \$1,409m; This year some \$235m is go-ing into buying micro-electron-

and uses GEC as a United King-

dom comparison.

Siemens' sales are three times those of GEC; although

the latter commands a substan

tial premium rating whereas Siemens sells at a discount to the West German market. Its

strength turns on its average 10

per cent growth in the past five

years and it German inflation rates had been as high as those of the United Kingdom it

would have been 20-30 per

Mr. Sykes points out that although earnings per share growth at GEC is better than the majority of United Kingdom companies (with the exception of Racal), the Siemens record it has been exception.

is better over the past five years when the figures are inflation adjusted. This is in spite of GEC's, regulation for sound

management.

But he pinpoints some of the

criticisms of Siemens, which has not raised the dividend per share since 1972.

Rosemary Unsworth

dom comparison.

zones on four continents and connects 90 per cent of the GE is a big spender tob.
Some \$8,000m went into developing new interests in the
1970s, the combined contribubusiness telephones in 22 countries," GE says. The computer software business is ex-pected to diadruple in the

Fortunately; with so much to rempt GE to open its purse, capital gearing remains low at 20 per cent; and with \$2,000m in nearcast in the kitty at this stage, GE has no plans to call on investors to finance any of this year's \$2,000m capital expenditure and \$1,400m R&D orderammes.

this stage, GB has no plans to call on investors to finance any of this year's \$2,000m capital expenditure and \$1,400m capital between December 1980 and end-1981 of 31 per cent. But GE's British-born chairman and chief executive Mr Reginald Jones has not lost his bative caution. He is going for 21 per cent real GNP growth.

Catherine Gunn

# Rumours spur The recent fluctuations in minimal economic growth fore and Amgold, with Gencor, all the gold price following the cast for the next 12 months. offer good value at current lraq-lran war make Scott. Geff, Hancock's summary of the mining finance sector particuterms. But aluminium and trical sector, Mr Keith Sykes of larly pertinent. W. Greenwell looks at Siemens.

sugar prices Sugar prices reached their highest levels since early 1975 late last week on rumours, subsequently quashed, that 2.3m. tons of Brazilian sugar originally destined for export would have to be converted to extra erbyl alcohol in substitution for its important fraqui oil imports. Prices ended the week strongly in spite of the denial.

#### Australian gold prospect found

Shallow drilling at the Old Wentworth mine in Western Australia by the West Coast Holdings and Command Minerals has revealed interesting gold values" of 3.5 grammes to 13.2 grammes a ton.

A second drilling programme is now in progress to establish the extent of the deposit.

Briefly

Syltone: Acquisition has becompleted of certain bust assets of Superior Industries of New Orleans for \$836. (£350,000) cash.
Rhodestan Corporation: E. Rand Consolidated has purcha an additional 100,000 shares Corporation on September 18 a price of 40p. This increases sha holding of East Rand to 2.7 shares (31.07 per cent). East Rintends to hold these shares an investment. Pauel on take ovand mergers does not regard.

acquisation of Singer and Frie lander Group from C. T. Bowrin Consideration of £23.25m will 1 satisfied. from proceeds of a issue of shares in European Forces, all of which have been place by S. G. Warburg and Kleinwor Benson.

serson. Epicure Holdings : Chairman stat Enjoure Holdings: Chairman statim annual report that order bool are as high as can be experted and he sees no reason why profit in the gooding year should be lethan those of 1980. Board actively considering a number interesting opportunities.

Dunford and Efficit: Turnove half year to March 31, 549.91 (£46.6m). Pretax loss 5709.00 (loss 5902.000). (Co is sub c Lourito):

#### Bank Base Rates ABN Bank ..... 16%

Barclays ..... 16% BCCI 16 Consolidated Crds 16 C C. Hoare & Co . . . \*16 % Lloyds Bank 16% Midland Bank 16% Nat Westminster 16% Rossminster .... 16% TSB ...... 16% Williams and Glyn's 16% 7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under 14 w. as to 250,000 14 a c. over \$50,000 15 y.

#### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Company . Company .	Last Price	Mesk pu Ctr.de	Gross Div(p)	)1d	PE
2,775 Airsprung Group	48	Ξ1.	6.7	14.0	2.8
-550 Armitage & Rhodes	. 22		1.4	6.4	9.1
10,509 Bardon Hill	172		9.7		6,5
740 County Cars Pref	74		15.3	20.7	· +
6.558 Deborah Ord	95	· —	5.5	5.8	4.7
4,499 Frank Horsell	- 120	<u>– 1</u>	7.9	6.6	3.8
9;535 Frederick Parker	-56		11.0		3.0
1.725 George Blair	- 81		3.1		
2,050 Jackson Group	- 87	<u> </u>	60	73	3.1
16,700 James Burrough	121		70	65	+9.9
3.162 Robert Jenkins	310		. 313 .		
3.385 Torday Limited	270		. 15.1	6.9	3.7
2.351 Twinlock Ord	220	<u>∵</u>			. 3.7
4-164 Twiolock 15% III S	. 6V	· [1	15.0	78.7	
5-866 United Holding	**	, 77E	3.0	10.7	
12.633. Walter, Alexander	100	<del>-</del>	. 5.U	5.7	
5,601. W. S. Yeates	100. 240.		5.7 12.1	3./ E 0	
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The second second	······	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
* Accounts not prepared under	r prov	ision	of SS	<b>AP15.</b>	• :

# suggest that both metals will continue to provide an investment haven against the nucertaintie, of modern civilization." But they are less enthusiastic about the prospects for industrial metals because of the Gold Fields South Africa and UC Investments are reckoned to be prime investment vehicles despite the additional risk of holding South African stock: Finally, Mr. James and Mr. Lewin add that Anglo American **Business appointments**

# **Short Brothers directors named**

Sir Sidney Bacon has joined the main board of Short Brothers as a non-executive director. Two executives, Mr R. W. B. McNulty and Mr A. S. C. Roberts, also join the main board as executive directors, and Mr. I. Wild will join the main agement board as an executive director.

Mr John B. Devine has succeeded Mr Herbert Houghton as chairman of Reed Stenhouse & Partners, Mr Devine will continue as chief evecutive. Mr Houghton, who is the chairman of Stenhouse Holdings, will continue in that capacity and retain his directorship of Reed Stenhouse companies.

Mr Miles Collings, for the past three years group treasurer of BICC, has been appointed develop—

Mr Corristopher H. Smith has been oppointed to the board of Lorifleux and Botton on joining

the oil ink division as markering

Mr Peter M. R. d'Adbemar has become chief manager for France at Lioyds. Bank International, Paris. Mr J. E. A. Field has been appointed chief manager for Spain at the Bunk of London & South America, a subsidiary of Lloyds Bank International, Madrid. Mr R. J. K. Beaumont has become fluancial director of Charles Cifford Industries. Could industries.

Mr. C. L. Shaw has been appointed managing director of H & R. Johnson Tiles. He succeeds Mr Alan Finden Crofts who becomes non-executive chairman.

Me K. J. Garton has been appointed to the board of Rohm and
Haas (UK).

# groupBleak outlook for transp

dominate events in the freight cargo

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there is some hope. Opec has alled a conference in London n mid-October to discuss the rosition and a number of memper states are expected to nerease their production to nake up the loss caused by the

ner taken for a mid-clober ring from the United States day and it is understood that to the United Kingdom Con. S14.50, the rate that has president and Indonesia will of some six points on earlier valled for every left. Saudi Arabia is to raise prodistricts and Indonesia will of some sixt points on earlier varied for over a monitor help to make up the fixtures was about the most Elsewhere rates deficit.

Mobil was about the most table or showed

4!h & Wilson 7's Deb 67's 85-90 67's All Pry Hidgs 9's Lin 92-97 68

40 Brew 6' Deb 87-

Do 7° Ln 93-98 Ass Bis 7° Deb 90-95 Ass Fond 5° La 87-2002

Sarclays Int 7, 26-01 Bars Ltd 3, 15, 187-92 Up 8, Deb 87-02 Brechams 4, Ln 78-83 De 8's Ln 36-94 Bebs 10', Deb 94-99 Ernid Oual 7', Ln 187-

Circle 7 Drb 88-

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

5T.

ieficit.

That supplies are likely to be active charterer last, week, taknaintained is of little consolation to owners. With demand at and one westbound at World low pitch because of high Scale 36.5 and World Scale 33.5 stocks around the world, the respectively. In addition, both column of surplus tonnage sithad options for a minimum 30-ding in the Gulf awaiting tartification for a minimum 30-coes is again building up. Of the other loading areas. According to one leading Indonesia displayed a slightly allouden broker, there are six firmer tope as illustrated by the ULCCs and 45 VLCCs totalling World Stale 50 paid for a part

Courage 63 La 2004-20 2 2nd Deb 189-94 De 8 2.87 92-96 Do 7 2.87 92-97 Do .47. Deb 89-94 Debenhama 65, 2nd Deb Do 65 La 86-97 Do 7 La 2002-07 Desillers 7 La 2002-07

Eso 6 Deb 77-80 Frame 6 2 2nd Deb 55 Get 74 38-53 55 Gen A 7 85-95 30 56

71, 2004-09 Services B

Nat Nest Bank 9 Ln Rank Hovis 6 Ln 76-Do 6 Ln 85-88

argo. West African trading decreased
Not unexpectedly, this is cause compared with some recent narker. With the chances of an ingreates to weaken. Levels for weeks, although rares are related to the fighting between VLCCs west have eased from maining stable. In both the around World Scale 40 to World Mediterranean and Caribbean way than ever, prospects for Scale 33 and this downward trend is likely to continue. To however, while this led to rates in are decidedly bleaks. Single 18 and the supply front however, while this led to rates in the log rate has slipped to about, former levels changed little.

On the supply front however, world Scale 36.

On the supply front however, while this led to rates in the log rate has slipped to about, former levels changed little.

Dry cargo activity tended to here is some hope. Opec has

مِكذا من رلاميل

World Scale 36. Dry cargo activity tended to ULCG values have also sufficient be on a lesser scale last week fered with World Scale 31.5 with time chantering stackening being paid on the basis of a trip, and voyage business, apart from grain, being varied but limited. Transatiantic grain charter-ing was quieter and rates have stayed the same: A 72,000 ton-

> Elsewhere rates remained stable or showed a minimal improvement.

Although they had a two-day holiday. The Chinese still managed to book tonnage for both time and woyage commitments. The Russians were also scrive but as usual few details of their dealings were available.

. David Robinson

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99 7' Ln '96-2000 58's

CONVERTIBLES
Adwest 10'- '95-2000 310
AB Foods 7'- '94-2004 255
BLMC 74 '82-87 41'
APB 7'- '84-94 248

RPB 7° 34-04 Beecham 5 84-04 Brit Pourol 6 70-80 Guzat Keen 6 1985 Imperial Go 8 85-90 Ind & Gen 4 94-99 MEPC 5 78-94 Middend Bank 7 83-

61'2 \*

71'. 63

# Oil company issues attract attention

The fighting between Iraq To bolster confidence, Lear and Iran has added uncertainty incorporated a special feature to the international bond mar- in its issue that allows investors and the international bond mar- in its issue that allows investors to the international bond mar- in its issue that allows investors to the international bond market, but investors seem to have to redeem at 120 per cent of few doubts that almost any oil par in seven years. This would few doubts that almost any oil company operating outside the company operating outside the represent a yield to redemption Middle East will do well urites of about 10.10 per cent.

AP-Dow Jones However, the company made Oil-related convertible Euro it clear that it intends to rely honds moved up smartly last substantially on bank borrowing week and appetite was strong for two oil company offerings. A convertible Eurobond issue hy a Netherlands Antilles financine subsidiary of Lear

Petroleum Corporation was greeted with enthusiasm, although the Texas-based oil Was company disclosed in its offering prospectus that it expects three years.
to report a string of poor earnings results.

The 15-year issue of LPC and Payne Finance is floating a \$50m. 15-year Europond issue, a \$50m. 15-year Europond issue, a \$50m.

The 15-year issue of LPC International Finance was priced at par bearing 8.0 per cent andually. It is convertible into Lear Petroleum's New York-listed shares at \$30.25, which recognized a convenience. which represented a conversion premium of 19.2 per cent at the time of the offering.

Because of strong demand, the issue was increased to 540m

from \$30m. In early trading, the issue was quoted at 101, up from issue price of par.
In addition to its cautious forecast, Lear stressed in its

prospectus that its future results depend greatly on whether it discovers oil and

not be fixed until later. gas. Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



# Sugar prices set for further rise but metals fail to hold gains

ooks set to rise again. March futures on the London terminal news of the Gulf struggle, market reached 5423 a tonne trading through 5720 an ounce while the London daily price for raw sugar rose to 1387.

tonnes and 108,000 long tons against the expiring October around £9, contract in London and New York respectively, strengthened the market's upward move in mid-week. This was aided by reports of further Soviet purhack from their highs of £930 chases of 100,000 to 200,000 a tonne to around £865 with tonnes of white sugar to add to the 1:0-to-1.65m tonnes bought a comeback.

only a few weeks ago.

E. D. and F. Man, one of the E. D. and F. Man, one of the domestic producers cut their major London trade houses, has copper prices to 98c a pound-"absurd" levels in the next few months; predicting values above 50c a pound. This might not seem so absurd as exporters are indicating fewer supplies available for the coming year and the price. available for the coming year and the price in New York creeps over 40c a pound.

The tightness in supplies should not come as that much of a surprise as they have been indicated by all the major sources in varying degree—Czarnikow; Woodhouse, Drake and Carey; F. O. Licht and the World Sugar Journal. The surprise of the surpr prise is perhaps, that they have come to the market so soon. However, rumours that Brazil

might be a purchaser in the market were quashed when news came that the striking canecutters in the state of Pernambuco had decided to return to work. With a high level of domestic stocks, it seems unlikely that Brazil will enter the market to meet increased demand particularly for its alcohol programme. But it does mean that Brazil is unlikely to unload any sugar on to the market to take advantage of prevailing high prices.

While sugar sweetens the buter pill of economic despon-dency, metals failed to follow through their initial upsurge on the Iran/Iraq conflict during the first week of trading on the new LME in Plantation House, officially opened by the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Gedsden.

Nor does there seem to be threat of sales from the United any signs of a major recovery States General Services Adminimetal prices unless the constration stockpile. This year

Gold led the rally on the while the London daily price before falling back to around Tin Agreement. The GSA for raw sugar rose to E387. Silver having risen to authorities have undertaken to Large deliveries of 105,000 well over £10 an ounce, fell organize sales so as not to discontinuous and 100,000 leaves to the control of the co back sharply with gold to

> Despite the continuing strikes in the United States copper industry and the estimated loss of 350,000 tonnes, prices eased back from their highs of £930 little economic news to inspire

Even in the United States,

Meanwhile Rayner-Harwill have brought out their fourth annual report on tin with equally depressing news, and cofirmation of a considerable surplus of supply over demand of 4,500 tonnes for this year, 4,000 tonnes in 1982 with a possible deficit appearing in 1982 of some 500 tonnes.

According to their supposi-tions, "the supply/demand balance is almost totally dependent on the demand from the Soviet Union and its satel-lite countries. Demand from Soviet Block countries is esti-mated at around 18,000 tonnes which will be maintained for. 1981 and 1982. The other assumption is that Chinese exports will continue to

decline. "If the recession continues at its current level, then consumption is unlikely to pick up and the tin price will slide gradually into the ITC Buffer Stock Manager's support range, which means the price could decline to between £6,200 and £6,500 a tonne."

Three mouths tin has failen gradually from £7,400 a tonne in mid-September and broke through £7,000 before the week-

Of course, rin is under the trate level.

Sugar rose to its highest flict continues for any length Congress authorized the sale of levels since January 1975 and of time.

Congress authorized the sale of levels since January 1975 and of time. 35,000 long tons at no more than 10,000 tons to go to the buffer stock of the Fifth International organize sales so as not to di-turb the market and so far haz

only sold 5 tons ar its fort-nightly auctions which began on July 1 this year. However, as the price fails the United Stares is expected to show increasing restraint since it is under considerable pressure from producing countries, particularly Bolivia, as sales from the GSA stockpile could adversely affect their eco-

nomies quite severely.

While concurring with the while concurring with the general economic beakness of metals. Mr Bruce Leeming of Rudolf Wolff pointed to an interesting area of possible optimism. Surprisingly he singled out zinc, that particularly lacklustre metal that has suffered containing.

suffered seriously from over-supply in the past. In recent months, during the period of decline from the highs of February, zinc man-aged to buck the market trend on occasions and seems to be holding sready at around £350 a tonne for three months met? A. M. and S. Europe increased its price to \$805 a tonne and Cominco went even higher to

5845. But other major produces: like Preussag in West German; and Boliden in Sweden are reported not to be of the opinion that these produces price increases from 5789 are in line with current market conditions.

Nevertheless, the severe depletion of zinc concentrates stocks of some 300-500,000 tonnes in 1978-79 was never replenished. This rightness in supplies of concentrates might possibly show up in the ensu-ing months, with the expected effect on the market price.

However, not all would agree might take heart from the settlement of Noranda's Brunswick four-month strike. Noranda's output should return quickly to its normal 249,900 tonnes a year · zinc-in-concen-

. Sean Conway

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#### Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 479.3 -1.7 (0.3%)

**Euromarkets** 

for its \$228m capital expendi-

ture programme over the next

which is convertible into shares of Sun Co, a large, integrated

United States oil company.

The offering is being managed by Credit Suisse-First Boston, which led the Lear

Petroleum offering.
Bankers and investment managers were very conhusiastic about the offering even

though the conversion price

could range up to 20 per cent above the high for the year of the shares. The bonds are

expected to bear annual coupons of between 7.5 and 3.0

per cent, but final terms will

	Prev Ch'ge Wend pe Cijer Week T	Current Trast Bid Offer Vield	Prer Ch'go W'end on Offer Week Trast	Current Bid Offer Yield	Prés Ch'ze N'épid to: Offer Wesk Trost	Current Bid Offer Yield	Prev Ch'ge K'end on Offer Week.Trust	Current Pid Offer Yield	Prev three Rend up Otter heek?	Current Bid Otter Vield	Pres Chige Prend on Other Week Trus	Furrent st Rid Otter Yield	Pres Chine Wend on Otter Weer Trust	Current Big. Offer Yield	Pren Chize Winni on Olien Week Trust	Big Offer Yer's
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#### **New projects** getting ready or tenants

Recent topping our ceremonies round the country herald the pproaching completion of a umber of important new office evelopments. - One is Broadacre. fouse, the largest new office. roject now under construction 1 Newcastle upon Tyne, which /ill provide about 44,000 sq ftf space for letting on compleion next January: The scheme

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agents for the developers are Healey and Baker, of London, and Sanderson, Townend and

Gilbert of Newcastle In-London, the fourth stage of entre, at the corner of Hammersmith Road and Shortland Road, W6, has also been topped out. The £14m scheme is being carried out by Greycoat Estates and when completed next spring will be acquired by the Norwich Union Insurance Group.

Architects are Michael Lyell and Son. Associates, with T. P. Bennett ... Now completed and in the The development will provide Assurance Society of the former 150,000 sq ft net of air con Darlings Hotel at 17 Waterloo ditioned offices and will be occur. Place, Edinburgh. pied by Sir William Halcrow and Parmers, the consulting en-gineers. The development also includes a sports hall, swimming pool and leisure centre. Nor This might be let as a whole, but with Union was affixed by the internal layout provides in

ion next January. The scheme Richard Ellis.

being carried out by Broad Cloth Hall Court an office developments, of York and he six-storey building is at the unction of Market Street and artiol Street.

Project architects are Geoffrey This phase comprising 61,000 sq ft, is part of the site acquired astle and the builders are John by E.N. from the Post Office aing Construction on a contract in 1978. The accommodation is aing Construction on a contract. in 1978. The accommodation is worth about £13m. Joint letting row, six floors, and this provides,

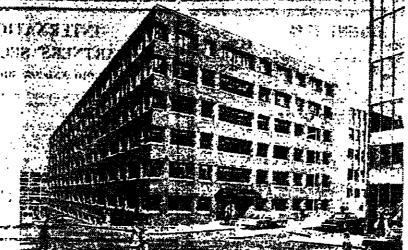
44 on-site parking spaces. Joint letting agents, Richard Ellis Weatherall Hollis and Gale, and

Fletcher King are looking for rents around £5.75 a sq ft. The the Hammersmith International offices are available as a whole it or in suites from 3,150 sq ft. The second phase of the development. of about 30,000 so ft was topped out recently and is due for completion next spring. Two further phases of over 60,000 sq ft each are due for completion within fixe years. Architects for the development are T. P. Bennett

and Son retained as consultant market is the restoration and

The building was constructed in 1819 to a design by Archibald Ellion and has been modernized to provide 21,000 sq ft of offices, dividual smaller units. Carpeted suites are available from 539 ft up to 5,697 sq ft, some of which include conference and storage facilities. Rents are from £3 to £5 a sq fr depending on location in the building. Letting is through Weatherall Green and Smith, and Kenneth Ryden and

- A similar fedevelopment of an older building is to take place in



Artist's impression of Broadacre House, recently topped out in Newcastle upon Tyne.

London, where Westminster City Council has granted planning consent to Laing Properties for scheme at 24,25 Grosvenor Street, W.1. LPL acquired the lease of the property from Trident Television in 1979 and has negotiated a new 99-year lease from the Grosvenor Estate. A

complete reconstruction of the building behind the existing facade is being planned.
The £4.5m scheme will provide

16,000 so ft of fully air-conditioned office space. Work will start shortly for letting in the spring of 1982. Architects are the Rolfe Judd Group, and Strutt

upon-Thames, in Surrey, United Biscuits (Pension Trustees) has agreed to provide finance for an office building at 5 Penchyn Road, which is to be developed. fund will retain the completed investment. The scheme is due for completion in October, next year and will provide 6,315 sq ft of offices. The development also includes four residential flats on land which has been leased back to the developers. Final purchase price to the fund will be about £1m. Richard Ellis, who advised the fund, are letting agents for the offices.

Planning consent has been given for an interesting new mixed development at Carron Wharf, St Katherine's Way, London E.1. The scheme is to be carried out by St Katherine's Wharf (Development) who has been granted a ground lease of 125 years by Carron and Co, the free-holders of the site.

The scheme, designed by Phillips, Cutler, Phillips, Troy, of West Bromwich, provides for 50,000 sq ft net of offices and 53 residential flats. Henry Boot Construction, as main contractor, expects to start work early next

The development will be phased, with the flats being completed before the offices. Flats

and offices will be in two separate blocks. Offices should be available for occupation in 1983 and will be suitable either for a single tenant or multi-occupancy. Letting of the offices will be through Chestertons, and the residential selling agents will be John German Ralph Pay.

One of Scotland's major hotels, the four-star Culloden House. which stands in 48 acres on the outskirts of Inverness, is up for sale. The classical 18th century house became a horel in the early 1970s, with 24 bedrooms, and elegant public and dining rooms.
The joint selling agents are
Robert Barry and Co, of Edinburgh, and Bingham, Hughes and
Macpherson, of Inverness. Asking price for the whole property is £400,000. Alternatively, the hotel with 40 acres would be offered at £300,000, and the remainder in five additional lots.

PanEuropean Property Unit Trust has acquired the freehold interest in Mitsubishi's German office beadquarters in Dusseldorf. The trust was advised by Jones Lang Wootton GMBH, and the latest purchase is a further addition to its European Invest-ment portfolio. Built in 1973, the air conditioned block of 3,600 sq metres is in the Heinrich-Heine Allee, one of Dusseldorf's main office locations.

Gerald Ely

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on October' 31: 1980, and will be subscribing authority finds that that it related the subscribing authority finds that the relatence of said defendant that the relatence of said defendant to the subscriber of the institution of this, action be given to each such defendant by some proper officer or person or causing order on be subscriber of this order on be subscriber of the subscriber of London once week for three successive weeks, torminencing on or before October 6, 1980, and that return of such service be made to the rourt.

Frederick J. Miller, Jr., Assistant Clerk, Superior Assistant Clerk, Superior Judicial District of Fairfield

Re: T.L.C. WORLD TRADING LIMITED and THE COMPANIES. ACT. 1948.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 205 of the Companies Act 1948, that a AIEETING to the EMBLY Companies Street. London Will Balf of Companies Street. London 1950 of Companies Mariemon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the Said Act. Dated this 1st day of October 1980.

BRIGADIER DERRICK BAYNMAM

1980. BRIGADIER DERRICK BAYNHAM Directo

RP: P. SHELTER & SON LIMITED and THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948.

Notice is bareby given: pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies ACT, 1948 that a MEET-ING of the CREDITORS of the Above named Company will be held at 76 New Cavenian will be held at 76 New Cavenian to 1150 cfock in the foremoon, for the purposes mentioned Sections 294 and 285 of the Companies of the Co HENRY SHELTER Director

in preparation for the payment of the high-yearty interest payable to the high-yearty interest payable to the box of the high-yearty interest payable to the closed at 3.50 ym on October 31 and will be re-opened on December 7. 1980.

So Finebery Septem.

So Finebery Septem.

London, E.Z.A. 1021.

ROYAL ASYLUM OF ST. ANN'S The ANNUAL GENERAL COURT OF GOVERNORS will be held at Andley Road London, an Theodox, Catebor 25 to 170 receive the results of the said Company and if so, required by notice in writing from the said London, an Theodox, Catebor 25 to 170 receive the resolution of the said Company and if so, required by notice in writing from the said London will said the said London wil

GERALD DAINES. Director.

In the Matter of THE COMPANIES.
ACT 1948 and in the Matter of STEREOSCOPIC TELEVISION LIMITED Take notice that the above Company to being WOUND-UP and that all debts and claims should be forwarded to me. Stanley Rose: F.A.M. of Mossies 3. Rose & Company of The Forestale, Southgare. London. NIA TDY.
Dated This 30th day of September, 1980.

S. ROSE.

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Re: FRANTOK LIMITED T'A CHELTENHAM. ART PRODUCTS: IN
Voluntary Liquidation, and THE
COMPANIES ACT. 128.

Notice is hereby given that the
CREDITOR'S of the above named
Company are required on or before
Sits October 1990 and candidate
in the Debts of Claims to the
undersigned Bernard Phillips F.C.A.
MESSYS Errnerd Phillips
MESSYS OF THE MESSYS OF THE MESSYS OF THE MESSYS
MESSYS OF THE MES Re: CHIEFCOMET LIMITED T/A
NIMBUS ENGINEERING and THE
COMPANIES ACT. 1/48
Notice is hereby airen pursuant
to Section 295 of the Companies
Act. 1/48 that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the dayon named
Company will be held at 75 New
Carendish Street. London Wile Ray
on Thursday the 15th Caren he
location 295 of the companies
and 1/980 at 11.50 of the labors then
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Dated this 29th day of September.
1980.
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# **Public and Educational Appointments** also on page 22

University of Bristol DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for appointment as Director of Administration of the University: Ibis post will become vacant on 1st August. 1781. on the returnment of Mr D. G. H. Cannon, M. A. D.P.A. F.C.J.S. The salary, which will be in the professorial range, will depend on age and experience. Sun ably qualified candidates are invited. to submit applications by 31st Octo-ber, 1980, to the Vice-Chancellor University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BSA 17H, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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THE FLAVOUR.—Senior by Providing the Providing In workship decided and attractive and wolf-proposed P.A. Secretary 20-4. A found responsibility & Clera cortect is revisioned for instance of the agent feet of scope for instance of assist in this tendered position.

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France Creeking marine nann,

5:1

ek Griffiths presents Insight a regular schools pro-nme that helps bearing impaired children and slow ning groups (ITV, LLOS am)

Blackpool where brather set about brother in the name of ruity. Will the Conservative Party Conference go the same
On the eve of the weeklelong series of debates from ton the BBC's Political Editor. John Simpson, in a special for Panorama (BBC'1, 8.10) discovers a growing number sry supporters dublous of the efficacy of the Government's mic strategy. Included in this burgeouling number is a howestern businessman who at the last general election daining that over the past eighteen months he has seen 200 of his customers go broke. We also look in at a ing of the West Midland-Council of the CBI where the forty bers voice grave doubts about the intransigence of the runment's fiscal policies. From Westprinster John Simoson I last week the media regaled us with news of civil; war

rement's fiscal policies. From Westminster John Simoson views brave back-benchers who are now openly criticizing leaders and to get a balanced view he receives the official starts fine from Sir Keith Joseph. Will this be the start of

hring himself our for a number of different employers. The ng is his busiest season when he and his gang shear up to 0 sheep and we see him hard at his fleecing. He is also a c philosopher who views so impressed the clergy that he was ed to preach a Harvest Festival sermon. We can see him his mates in Living on the Land (BBC 2, 7.25), working and hing across the beautiful East Anglian countryside, well at with life.

SHOURS SHOULD AFTER THE TWO good films on ITV today. First of all the nee at 2.30 sees the late Peter Sellers in The Mouse that put to a 12.30 sees the late Peter Sellers in The Mouse that put to a 12.30 sees the late Peter Sellers in The Mouse that put to a 12.30 sees the late Peter Sellers in The Mouse that he put to a 12.30 sees the late Peter Sellers in The Grand Duchy of the United States who is unaware that he possed to lose the battle. David Kossoft plays the captured tist who invents the ultimate deterrent Later on at 2.00 Palance, he of the flared nestrils, is on the trail of the new Dalton brokers in The Later Peter Sellers. nous Dalton brothers in The Last Ride of the Daltons, a -cing cowboy movie following the career of the legendary

eradoes.

Techone 9873; pe plight of the Boat People is brought sharply home in 122 (Radio 4, 17.05 am) a dramatized account of the rescundreds of men, women and child refugees by the ship of name. It has been compiled from the stories of people g part to the incident, among them the ship's captain and ife, members of the crew and the refugees themselves.

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# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

A Good Job with Prospects. 9.30
How we spend the nine months
before we are born. 9.52 Comminicate. Preparing a Television
Programme. 10.15 Sounds of the
Sea. 10.35 Trigonometry. 11.00 A
look at the season of Winter and
how flora and fauna cope.
11.25 You and Me. A series for the
seary wounds. very young: 11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Higher Education—What use is a

12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. In the first of a series of film peports from Russia Donny Macleod visits the Soviet holiday reserve of Valta and Sochi. 1.45 Camberwick Green (2) Yalta and social Las Cameerwick Green (7).

2.01 For Schools, Colleges : Words and Pictures. 2.18 Geography. A look at the Merthyr Tydfil area. 2.40 Going to Work. What to do if you don't get the job you have set your heart on. Closedown at 3.60.

3.15 Songs of Praise from St Thomas' Parish Church Salisbury where the congregation sing their

12:05 pm Closedown.

where the congregation sing their thanks for the Harvest (r). 3.55 Play School. (First shown on

to help mentally-handicapped people live a fuller life. Close-down at 2.30.
3.00 Make Your Own Furniture. The first of ten programmes for the do-it-yourself enthusiast pre-

BBC 2 at 11.00): 4.20 Winsome Witch (r). 4.25 Jackanory. John Gregg reads the first part of Chase Through the Night, an adventure story about the hairraising experiences that three men and their hostages undergo when they stop at an isolated outback settlement in Australia. 4.40 Jama of the Jongle. Cartoon adventures of a female Tarzan in the South American imagle. 5.00 John Craven's Newstound. 5.00 Blue Peter. Simon Groom and Sarah Greene invite viewers to join them having tun at the Nortlagham Goose Fair. 5.35. Paddington (r): 5.40 News read by Jan Leeming. 5.55 Nationwide. News from around the regions is supplemented by the regular weekly feature Watchoog which investigates bureaudratic ahuses. 6.55 Angels. Hospital series concerning both the staff and patients of St. Angels. 1.20 Star Trek. Captain Kirk and his intrepid crew have to tread carefully when they land on the planet Capella (r).
8.10 Panorama. On the eve of the Conservative Party Conference the BBC's Political Editor, John Simpson hears from Tories dissatisfied with the Party's present economic policies (see Personal Choice).

sented by David Day and Albert Jackson. This Jiternoon we see how to build a Wall Storage System (r). 3.30 Time Out of Mind. A series of five programmes in which science fiction writers talk about their work (r). Closedown at 3.55.

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Maths: Complex Analysis. 7.05 Atoms and Molecules. 7.30 Linear maths—Review. Closedown at 7.55.

10.90 Good for Brsiness: A very commercial story. How Marks and Spencer's dress team responded to pessimistic retail forecasts. 10.25 Role of the Nurse. Number one in a series of ten programmes for the student nurse (r).

10.50 Interval.

11.00 Play School. Sarah Long and Stuart McGugan are the presenters and the story is The Hiltons go to Majorca. 11.25 Writte Away. A suide to everyday writing and tips on how to remember spellings (r). 11.40 Closedown.

2.15 pm Let's Go. Brian Rix presents the programme designed to help mentally handicapped. down at 3.55.
4.15 Speak for Yourself. The opening programme in a series designed for teachers of English as a second language. 4.40 Interval:
4:50 Open University: The
Alchemist. 5.15 Montegeoffroy—
Life in a Chatead. 5.40 Artists'
Films. 6.65 M101/30 Algebra.
6:30 Silicon Solar Cells.
6:55 The Nutcracker and the
Mouse King. A fairytale narrated
by Kathryn Harries with music by
Tchalkovsky.

Tchaikovsky.

7.15 News including a sub-titled synopsis for the hard-of-hearing.

7.25 Living on the Land. A look at the life of Richard Seabrook, freelance farm worker. The narrator is Deryck Guyler (see Personal Choice). 7.50 Wainwright's

Kemiall.

9.25 International Show Jumping.
The first of six nightly visits to
the Horse of the Year Show at
Wembley Arena. Touight's competition is The Butlin Championship and the commentators are
Dorian Williams, Raymond BrooksWard and Hugh Thomas, 10.45
Film 80. Barry Norman features
Lee Marvin's latest film The Big
Red One, the musical All That
Jazz and talks to Oliver Reed
or location in Los Angeles where

11.15 Step This Way. The fourth of five programmes explaining the magic of modern dance. This evening it is the turn of the Samba and the Cha Cha Cha.

Regions

REC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru Wales:
1.45 per-2.00 fredwi. 5.55-5.20 Wales
Today: 6.55-7.20 Heddle United
News and weather: 11.20-11.25
11.00 as-11.20 for Schools: Let's Ser
The Pupper Makers. 11.20-11.25
Interval. 12.40 per-12.45 fibe Scotland.
11.40 News and weather. Northern
Iroland: 3.53-5.20 Reporting Scotland.
11.40 News and weather. Northern
Iroland: 3.53-5.20 Scone Aroma Siz.
5.20-5.55 Land B. Larder. 11.40 News
and wanther. England: 11.45 Close.

Law. A review of citizens' rights and obligations in a dramatised form with Joan Greenwood. form with Joan Greenwood.

8.15 Shirley Bassey. The singer who seems to give her all is joined by guests Les Dawsou, The Nolans and Third World [rl. 9.00 Rhoda. Our heroine is the reluctant date of her boss who wants to impress his friends with the class of girl he can attract. he can attract. ne can attract.

9.25 Horizon. Moving Still—a look at the world of high-speed and

at the world of high-speed and time-lapse photography.

10.15 Rock Week Concert. Joni Mitchell is the star of the first of five programmes dedicated to Rock. We see her in concert at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles.

10.40 Newsnight. The news behind today's headlines brought to us by Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa, and Peter Hobday. 11.40 Hente Direkt. The news seen through German eyes direct via the Eurovision link from Ham-burg. Programme ends at 12.10

Liz. Poppy, an old friend of Liz's.

arrives at her flat looking for a place to sleep. With this event and her flame in the Middle East, Liz's social life takes a turn for the better.

their heads. 10.00 News.

10.30 The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang continued. 12.15 am Close. Barbara Cartland reads from her book The Light of Love. RADIO

Radio 4 6:00 am News Briefing. 6:10 Farming Week. 6:30 Today. 7:00, 8:00 News. 7:30, 8:30 Headlines. 8:35 The Week on 4. 8.45 Loosely Engaged (6). 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week. 10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Pleasure Garden (3). 8.45 Loosely Engaged (6).

11.00 News. 11.05 Sibonga 11.50 Poetry Please 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 ir Makes Me Laugh. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News.

3.02 Play: So What Do We Do About Henry, by Charlotte Hastings. 4.35 Askey's Hall of Fame. 4.45 Story: The Package, by David Wallace. David Wallace. 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Rumpole.† 7.08 News.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Quote ... Unquote.†
7.50 Play: Don Quixote, by Cervantes (21.†
9.20 Just the Job (2).
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Science Now. 10.30 Science Now. 11.00 Can You Forgive Her? (16). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 11.40 Music at Night. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

10.02 am Schools: Music Inter-Notice Board (1); Time to 10.30 Listen With Mother.

11.00-12.00 Schools: Singing Together (3); Springboard; Together (3); Drama Workshop. Drama Workshop.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration Earth: Listening and Reading (1); Speak; Movement and
Drama (2).
11.00 Study on 4: World Powers
in the Twentieth Century. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Images and Information; King Lear.

Channel

Granada

Tyne Tees

Terry Wogan, Radio 2, 7.32

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. .00 News. .05 Records: Elgar, Beethoven, Suk †
8.00 News.
8.05 Records: Mozart, Devienne,
Chopin, Ravel †
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Offen

bach.† . 10.00 Piano (Milkina): Scarlatti, Bach.†
10.45 Quartet (Lindsay), pt 1:
Beethoven (op 95), Maconchy.†
11.25 Interval reading.
11.30 Quartet, pt 2: Borodin (no 12.05 pm BBC Welsh SO/Czyz, pt 1: Beethoven, Sibelius (Vin

1.00 News. 1.05 · BBCWSO, pt 2: Mendel-ssohn (Sym 4); 1.40 Songs (Grgevy), pt 1: Haydn, Mahler.† Mahler.†
2.20 Interval reading.
2.25 Songs, pt 2: Ravel.†
3.00 Marinée Musicale.†
4.00 New Records: Rachmaninov
(songs — Söderström/Ashkenazy),
Sibelius (Sym 2).†
4 55 News

5.00 Music for early evening †
7.00 Piano (Kempff): Schumann Carnaval).† (Carnaval).†
7.30 Thoughts on Music and
Literature (Anthony Burgess).
8.30 New Philharmonic Orchestra
of Radin France/Amy (live from
Paris), pt 1: Varese (Integrales,
Hyperprism, Offrandes, Arcana).† 9.30 Story: Delivering the Wild cat, by Alan Golightly.
9.50 NPORF, pt 2: Varese (Amériques).† 10.30 Jazz in Brimin.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Vivaldi.;

Radio 2

Kadio Z

5.00 am News, Weather, S.03 Ray
Moore, 7.32 Terry Wogan, 10.03
Jimmy Young, 12.03 pm David
Hamilton, 12.03 Ed Stewart, 14.03 Much More Music, 16.03
John Dunn, 18.02 Folk on 2.7
9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton, 19.53
Sports Desk, 10.02 Free Spin, 10.30 Star Sound, 11.05 Brian
Mauhew, 2.02 am-5.09 You and the Night and the Music, 1

Radio 1

Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10.32 Andy Peobles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Simon Bates. 3.32 Perer Powell. 6.31 Stayin' Alive. 7.31 Mike Read. 10.02 John Peol.† VHF RADIOS i AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

accused of stealing her baby daughter from her estranged husband. 2.00 Against the Wind.
2.30 Film: The Mouse that Roared (1960) starring Peter. Sellers and David Kossoff. The bankrupt state of Fenwick declares war on the United States with the express desire of being beaten, but no-body has told Tully Bascombe who captures a scientist and forces him to make the diffmate weapon which leads the States to sue for peace. THAMES. 9.30 am For Schools: Highest and Lowest—comparing the positions of more than two objects. 9.47 Living in Britain—the geography and history of London. 10.05 Watch Your Language—Investigating dialects. 10.23 Starting Outdealing with the emotions of love, rust and jealousy. 10.40 Looking at the hobbies and pers of French children. 11.05 Studying zoo animals with hearing-impaired children, 11.22 Cartoon version of the story of Noah's Ark. 11.39 Life in a Victorian factory. 12.00 We'll Tell Your a Story. Christopher Lillicrap presents Barbara Flynn who tells the story of Oliver Onion which was written by Jayne Fisher when she was hine-years old. 12.10 pm Rainbow. Puppers for the very young. 12.30 Public Office. In the spot-9.30 am For Schools : Highest and peace.
4.15 Kidnapped. David McCallum

stars as Alan in the sixth episode of the dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic adventure story (r).

4.45 Chapperboard. Chris Kelly talks to Clint Eastwood the star of Bronco Billy and his co-star Sondra Locke. The film was a higg success at the film festival. Puppers for the very young.

12.30 Public Office. In the spotin Deauville, where Chris interviewed the stars. 5.15 White Light. Today the programme looks at the Trade Union movement through the eyes of young of Devon and Cornwall, John Alderson who explains how he operates his force and their role in the community (r). 1.00 News read by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News with Robin people.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Houston. 1.30 Crown Court. A mother is Carter.

6.35 Crossroads. More motel melodrama, 7.00 Give us a Cine. Michael Aspel is in the chair for the weekly man versus woman charade game. Una Stubbs and Lionel Blair are the two team leaders. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Keep it in the Family. Dad Dudley has a lot of explaining to do when he is found trying to open his car door with a knife and fork. To add to his wee he has a beer bottle label in place of the road fund licence. 8.30 Just Liz. Poppy, an old friend of Liz's.

9.00 Pilm: The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang (1979) starring Jack Palance. The three outlawed Dalton brothers are chased by railway detective Will Smith who

REGIONAL TV

As Thames excent: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Report: 2.00 About Britain: 2.20-4.15 film Sed of Sand' (Richard Auerborough: 5.15-5.45 Happy Days 6.00 transde 12.15 am-12.4S Superstar Gene Wilder. Yorkshire

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7.00 Out of Town 12.15 nons. 12.20-12.25 News. Anglia

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Westminster Hospital. John Bidmitten Stratford Lewis M.O.,
de Monthster Hospital. John Bidmitten Stratford Lewis M.O.,
de Stratford L

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DUNMORE, THE EARL OF.—A service of thanksolving for the life of John Alexander Earl of Dunmore, will be ledd on Friday.

17th October, 1980, at 3 c.m.,

1 the Canongala Kick, Edinburgh CLOVER, PREVOR 1154ES — A monoral service will be held in Guildford Cathedral on Tuesday. Tel Ocinber, at 5 h.m. HUNTLY SINCLAIR.—A Service of Thanksglving for the life of Mrs Huntly Sinclair, of Musardan will be held in Gioucester Cathedral on South October 13th at 1.45 p.m. on Monday. October 13th at 1.45 o.m.

O.M. A. Bridger of Mankagiving service for the life of Keilh William Muckelroy. M.A. will be held in the Cappet of Jensy College. Fambridge. on Saturday. November 8th, at 12 noon.

IAMKIN.—The memorial service for John Ganhan. O.C. will be held on stonday for other 27th, and on stonday of the college. The field on stonday of the college. The field on stonday of the college. The college of the college

IN MEMORIAM ABRAHAMS, LADY ADRIENNE of inte, our thoughts, our prayer-always. GRY Michael and Mobile DOWNEY, JOHN HENRY.—Octobe 6, 1948.—In ever-living and ever-loving memory of my deares

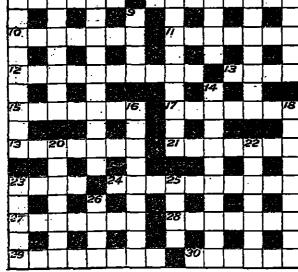
moing memory of my dearest laris of the lari tota WPEN, VIOLET NORAH KATHLEEN dind 6th October, 1976, The years "nass: the loy remains. Douglas.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS THE 1980 Antiques Fair at The Park Lane Holel. Piccadily. London. W. 1. 7th-11th October. 12 moon-8 p.m., Tursday-Friday. 12 moon-6 p.m. Saturday.

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,340



1 Grass, in the Basque alle-

1 Grass. on the gord (6).

3 One whose acts are no good? 14-41.

10 The honour which makes one a lord (7).

Sheridan's 9 High honour, a right for a good (4).

me a lord (7).

11 Spiritless as Sheridan's Lydia? (7).

12 Successful stimmer at the harbour (10).

13 Rank of knot-expert? (4).

14 Swide in co. Meath? It's a pie! (10).

15 Volunteers return exhausted in formal dress (7).

17 Student in the orient in charge of this band? (7).

18 Debate an inderworld malediction (7).

diction (7).

21 Capital treatment for a representative in Solio, perhaps (7).

22 Tomms bar, this one? (7).

23 Russian fabric (5).

25 Interrogate an eccentric

resentative in Solio, perhaps 173.

23 Ship me samewheres tast of here, asked Kipling (4).

24 Tip is queer form of incidental benefit (10).

27 Top people's distinguishing marks of a hig clear (7).

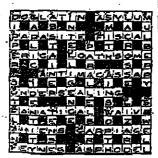
28 Nate of a fashionable hunters (7).

29 Scrambling exerts me to the limits (8).

firsts (8). 50 To strike out is permitted in the river (6).

1 One of those devices which perhaps are styled balances (9). 2 A post for the honographe. 3 May be some play we hear here (10). 5 Hamlet's folk (9).

6 Which man's camera con tains this? (4). 7 We're a sight hetter for his



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